

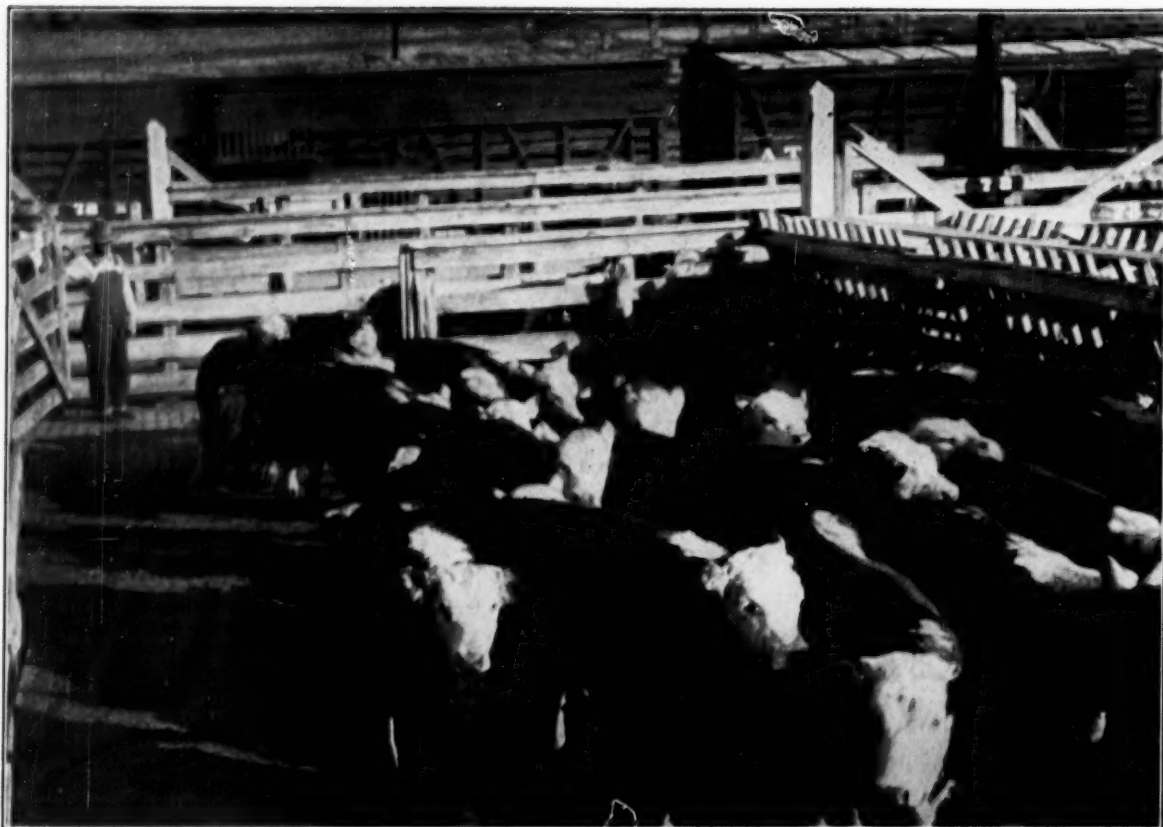
# *The Cattleman*

Fort Worth, Texas, June, 1935

VOLUME XLII - No. 1

ANDERSON-AMOUR OF TEXAS PASTURE





## Buying or Selling, Fort Worth is Your Best Market

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"Beef-Type Brahman"

HUNGERFORD,  
TEXAS

WELCH,  
OKLAHOMA

# The Cattleman

Vol. XLII

JUNE, 1955

No. 1

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CARL RUDOLPH	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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*that Big  
little word*



If our plans for future development of **BLUE PANIC** on our ranches materialize, we feel that the great expenditure of time, labor and money will be justified.

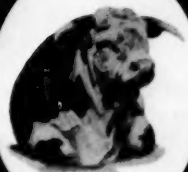
If we can successfully grow **Blue Panic** on a large scale as we have pioneered in small measure, it will go far toward increasing the carrying capacity of our ranches.

Experience with **BLUE PANIC** on our ranches has taken some of the "ifs" out of stock feed in time of drouth — its succulent flavor and rich vitamin content has been of great physical benefit to our stock. Our "wildcatting" on this grass has many horizons yet to reach.

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Consultant

# UNDERWOOD - O'DONOHUE

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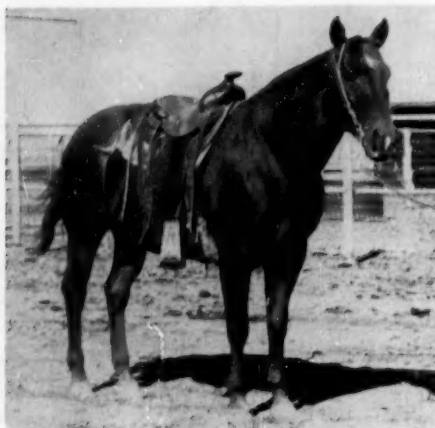


**BUDDY DEXTER P-16,341**  
*His get sell*



**AMIGO BROWN P-7,347**  
*His get sell*

### OFFERING MARES, STALLIONS, GELDINGS, FILLIES—ALL AGES



**MACANUDO, JR.,**  
**P-17,536**

*This top, proven sire is a  
good cutting horse. He, his  
get and service SELL!*

### The O'Donohoe Offering:

- ★ 8 Brood mares—including five Underwood-bred mares, one Blackburn mare and a John R. Scott, Jr., mare. Six should have colts by side at sale time. All pasture exposed to Macanudo, Jr., P-17,536, to foal 1956.
- ★ 1 Senior stallion (Macanudo, Jr., P-17,536) by Macanudo, P-211 (King Ranch). A good cutting horse—NCHA certificate of ability No. 96.
- ★ 5 Young geldings by Buddy Dexter P-16,341, Amigo Brown P-7,347, and Rocky Dexter P-16,234.
- ★ 16 Fillies—mostly yearlings and two-year-olds by Buddy Dexter, P-16,341, Amigo Brown P-7,347, and Macanudo, Jr., P-17,536.

Sale will be held in the 4-H Club barn on Hampstead Lane just off  
Jacksboro Highway, starting at 12:30 P. M.  
Lunch served by sellers.

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

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## JACK O'DONOHUE

## HOLLIDAY, TEXAS

25 mi. W. of Wichita Falls, 6 mi. S. of Mankins on Hy. 25

# Joint Quarter Horse Sale

## WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

**AN OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT FROM  
TOP INDIVIDUALS OF THE BREED**



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*We cordially invite you to attend our first joint production sale of Dexter-Golden Chief-Silvertone-bred Quarter Horses. This offering has been carefully selected for top bloodlines, high quality and good conformation from the herds of R. L. Underwood and Jack O'Donohoe.*



Left:  
Dexter,  
P-193



Underwood Quarter Horse Farm Headquarters, 10 mi. N. W. of Wichita Falls

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- ★ 5 Brood mares—all should have foals at side by sale date, and pasture exposed to Dexter P-193
- ★ 1 Two-year-old stallion by Buddy Dexter P-16,341 (line bred son of Dexter P-193)
- ★ 5 Geldings (one, two, and three year old)
- ★ 3 Two-year-old mares, two by Dexter P-193, and one by Romeo Dexter P-19,452
- ★ 1 One-year-old filly by Sunny Bob P-36574
- ★ 5 Three-year-old mares, three by Buddy Dexter P-16,341, two by Texas Bill P-2214
- ★ 6 Yearling studs, one by Top Flight P-1097, three by Dexter P-193, one by Buddy Dexter P-16,341, and one by Romeo Dexter P-19,452
- ★ 1 Senior stallion, Sunny Clegg P-5475, a proven and valuable sire

★  
*Breeder of  
Quarter Horses With  
a Heritage*

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**R. L. UNDERWOOD WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS**  
420 Oil and Gas Building



## WALK MORE BEEF OFF YOUR RANGE

**Your big problem** is to get the maximum amount of beef out of your range, regardless of its condition. You've known for a long time that your cattle need help if they are to do an efficient job of converting range forage into beef. Since the beef is in the grass, it pays to help your cattle make the best possible use of it by supplemental feeding. As a good cattleman, you don't want to feed just anything, you want to feed the best—a product specifically designed to help your cattle put more of the feed they eat *on their backs* instead of *out the back*.

**MoorMan's Mintrate® Range Cubes** is that feed. It is designed to do two big jobs; one, supplement range under winter conditions and, two, help convert maximum of green forage into beef. Range Cubes are different from ordinary supplements. When you feed them, you are not just adding protein, but you are supplying your cattle with a scientific com-

bination of 23 protein, mineral and vitamin ingredients. In combination with one another, they are an effective tool to help your cattle get maximum value out of your range. Range Cubes are convenient to feed—they avoid waste—are low in cost, only 7c to 8c per head per day. They will return your investment several times over in the amount and quality of beef you walk off your range.

**All good cattlemen know** that minerals are a must for cattle on range, regardless of the condition of the range. A complete and balanced mineral, like MoorMan's Range Mineral gives you not only the best and most complete mineral feed on the market, but it is extremely low in cost—only about ½c per head per day. For your convenience in feeding, it comes in block or granular form—either form assures a minimum of waste. As a progressive rancher, you know it pays to keep the best

mineral feed available before your cattle at all times.

**Book your feed needs now.** Now is the time to anticipate your needs for late summer, when range dries up, and for this fall and winter. Your MoorMan Man has an attractive booking arrangement. Talk it over with him—book your needs now, at a firm price, to be delivered to you when you want it. If a MoorMan Man is not readily available, write, wire or phone Moorman Mfg. Company, Dept. B56, Quincy, Illinois.

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# Of things that concern cattle raisers

## The Cattleman Cover

ABERDEEN-ANGUS ON TEXAS PASTURE—Photograph by Roger B. Letz.

**A**BERDEEN-ANGUS cattle are featured in this month's issue of *The Cattleman*. Our cover shows part of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle owned by Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas. Essar Ranch is noted for the production of top quality registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and is typical of the many fine breeding herds of the "hardy blacks" to be found in the Southwest.

Aberdeen-Angus are relatively new in Texas and other states in the Southwest and have made rapid progress during the past few years. Herds of both commercial and registered Aberdeen-Angus can now be found in most all parts of the Southwest, and the quality of the cattle is comparable to the herds in the north-central states, where the breed was concentrated in years past.

In this June issue we present several feature articles about Aberdeen-Angus and are happy to pay tribute to a great breed of cattle that are making a large contribution to the beef cattle industry of the Southwest as well as other sections of the country.

## Directors' Meeting June 17

**R**OY PARKS, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, announces that the first quarterly meeting of the board of directors will be held at the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, at 9:00 a. m., Friday, June 17. Mr. Parks is very anxious that all directors make every effort possible to attend this meeting and extends a cordial invitation to members and others interested in the Association and the cattle industry to attend.

He suggests that those planning to be at the meeting make their hotel reservations as soon as possible.

## All Cows on Farms

**N**UMBERS of beef cattle have been expanded much more than those of cattle for milk. The 6 year increase in the former was 41 per cent, for the latter 5 per cent. ("Beef cattle" are beef cows, heifers and calves and all steers and bulls; "milk cattle" are cows, heifers and heifer calves kept for milk.) The number of beef cows advanced 52 per cent over the six years, but milk cows only 2 per cent.

Beef cattle numbers increased more rapidly in the East than the West. Beef cow numbers in North

Carolina, which leads in rate of gain, are now  $3\frac{1}{2}$  times those in 1949. Fifteen eastern states have twice as many beef cows as six years ago. Central and northern Plains states have 52 to 74 per cent more beef cows now than then. Increases in the Mountain and Pacific West have averaged somewhat smaller. The Southwest, harassed by drouth, has lagged in rate of increase. New Mexico has a 5 per cent gain in beef cows, Arizona 7 per cent, and Texas 16 per cent.

Numbers of milk cows have generally increased in fluid milk areas of the East and in the Southeast. They have decreased in the Central Corn Belt, much of which is a cream-producing region.

For all cows combined—which represent the total potential for beef and veal production—increases in the South are in the order of 30 to 50 per cent. They are about as large in the Plains (except Texas) and in scattered states of the West. They are smaller elsewhere.

Despite the faster growth of cattle numbers in the Southeast than other regions, the distribution has not changed greatly by regions. First in number of cattle on farms January 1 is the Central Corn Belt, where many beef cattle are in feedlots by that date after moving off western range, and where milk cattle as well as beef breeding stock are numerous. The northern Plains rank next in all cattle, followed by the southern Plains and Mountain West.

In beef cattle alone the northern Plains lead, with the Central Corn Belt, southern Plains, and Mountain West following in order.

Regions from the Great Plains west contain (in 1955) 45 per cent of all cattle and 58 per cent of beef cattle. The three southern regions have only 19 per cent of all cattle and 17 per cent of beef cattle. But these represent gains from the 17 per cent of all cattle and 14 per cent of beef cattle in those regions in 1949.

## USDA Asks State Comments on Scabies-Eradication Plan

**T**HE U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that it has developed, at the request of state livestock sanitary officials and the sheep industry, a tentative program aimed at eradicating scabies of sheep. A program outline has been sent to livestock officials of all states for review and comment.

Scabies, caused by minute mites that feed on the skin, is a highly contagious skin disease that spreads

# COMBAT DEADLY BLACKLEG



## WITH RELIABLE GLOBE PRODUCTS



For convenience and dependable results, vaccinate with Globe Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin—the "Triple Bacterin", a combination one-shot bacterin against Malignant Edema, Hemorrhagic Septicemia and Blackleg. With Globe's "Triple Bacterin", each 10-cc. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components—you vaccinate against all three diseases with one product!

**BLACKLEG  
BACTERIN  
WHOLE  
CULTURE  
(Alum Treated)**

To protect a healthy herd against Blackleg, vaccinate calves with dependable Globe Blackleg Bacterin Whole Culture (Alum Treated). One 5-cc. dose, for calves of any age, is recommended for lasting protection against Blackleg.

For quick protection where Blackleg infection is present in the herd, use Globe Blackleg Bacterin (Whole Culture). It offers rapid absorption and faster immunity, thereby saving many animals when the danger is greatest. Dose: 5-cc. for animals of any age.

**BLACKLEG  
BACTERIN  
(Whole  
Culture)**



**GLOBE  
LABORATORIES**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis  
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.

by contact and through infected facilities that have contained infested sheep. It causes reduced wool yield, loss in weight, and general unthriftiness, and may result in death of infested animals unless they are properly treated.

The proposed industry-state-federal program was developed after a meeting in Chicago, Ill., in March, called by the department at the request of members of the sheep industry to review the problem of sheep scabies. Essentials of the proposal:

1. An educational effort would be undertaken to improve general understanding of scabies, describing the disease and its economic effects and explaining methods of prevention and eradication.
2. The Animal Disease and Parasite Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service, would offer a short course of training at its Albuquerque, N. M., Animal Disease and Parasite Research Station, for state employees assigned to scabies work. This training would be primarily concerned with diagnosis of scabies under field conditions and with the fundamentals of treating infected and exposed animals to eradicate the disease.

3. In states where scabies has not existed within the past 12 months, survey inspections would be conducted from time to time on sheep going to and returning from mountain pastures, at central collection points, market centers, and other check points.

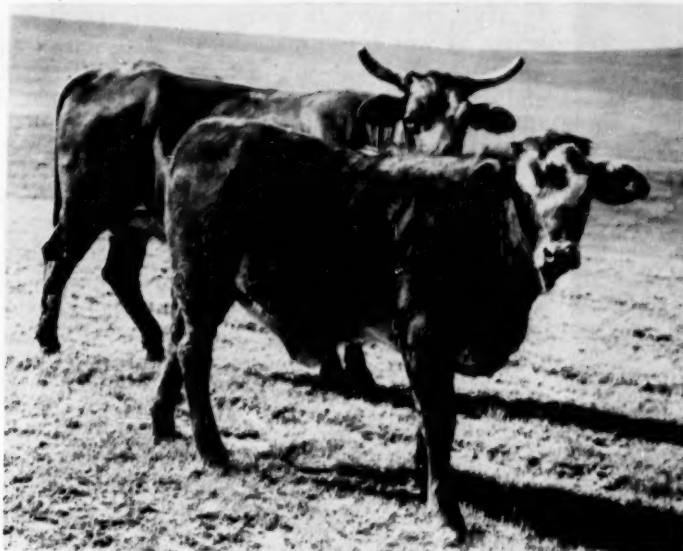
4. Where scabies has existed within the past 12 months, there would be (a) an active inspection program to locate infected flocks and reservoirs of infection; (b) state quarantine of all infected and exposed sheep until properly treated under supervision and area quarantine where the disease is widespread; (c) federal quarantine when needed to protect other states; (d) dipping of all sheep returning to farms from such places as sales rings and stockyards; (e) dipping of all sheep before they move into other flocks, enter shows, or make similar contacts in areas where scabies exists; and (f) locating the source of scabies in infected flocks and tracing all movements from such flocks, in order to locate and eliminate the disease at its source as well as in subsequent shipments.

ARS animal disease specialists report that during the past fiscal year sheep scabies was diagnosed in some 400 flocks, including over 40,000 sheep in 21 states. However, the only areas now under federal quarantine because of sheep scabies are 13 counties in Mississippi and 4 parishes in Louisiana. The specialists say that eradication of scabies is possible with insecticides available, and with established eradication principles and procedures.

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This Sign  
Up . . .

MEMBER  
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN  
CATTLE RAISERS  
POSTED

Keep  
Theft Losses  
Down!



## Annual BEEFMASTER Cow-and-Calf Sale

Another outstanding group of BEEFMASTER cows, all with baby calves at side, will be delivered at our Matheson, Colorado, ranch in late June. BEEFMASTER Plan contracts covering this sale are now ready and you are invited to write for your copy without obligation. A few BEEFMASTER bulls of serviceable age are also being offered for sale at the same time.

### *Come and See Them*

The cows are ready for inspection now; the bulls will be ready at the end of this month. To avoid disappointment, please let us know when to expect you so that we may have someone on hand to show you around. Write the Lasater Ranch, Matheson, Colorado, or call collect, Matheson 10.

*Lasater* **BEEFMASTER**

**"More Beef for Less Money since 1908"**

**Ranches:** MATHESON, COLORADO / FALFURRIAS, TEXAS    **Mailing address:** THE LASATER RANCH, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

- All cows are proven producers, having dropped, raised and weaned an early calf every year beginning as two-year-olds.
- BEEFMASTER Plan freight allowance, 5c per mile for each cow or bull purchased.
- Equal opportunity of selection based on contract priority.



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HENRY BELL

## Henry Bell Retires After 34 Years on the Job



**Secretary-General Manager of Texas and  
Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association  
Succeeded by Chas. A. Stewart, Former  
Traffic Counsel**



**T**HE executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has announced the retirement of Henry Bell as secretary-general manager which was effective June 1. Bell has served as top executive of the Association since he was elected to the post at a meeting of the executive committee at Beaumont, Texas, in July, 1937. He is succeeded by Chas. A. Stewart, former traffic counsel for the Association.

Bell was employed by the Association October 1, 1920, and upon his retirement had served the organization for more than 34 years. He was first employed as a bookkeeper and in 1925 was made assistant secretary under the late E. B. Spiller.

Born in Red Lick, Kentucky, Bell moved to Texas

in 1901 and lived in Mansfield in Tarrant county, where he was assistant cashier of the State Bank of Mansfield. Prior to his employment with the Association, Bell farmed in Denton county, Texas, near the town of Slidell, for three years.

Many major accomplishments resulting in the Association's growth, progress and expanding of services to its members can be attributed directly to Bell during the time he served as secretary-general manager. When Bell took the top job in 1937 the Association had 2,124 members, 34 employees and was in debt. Upon his retirement the organization boasted 9,585 members, 101 employees and was in good financial condition, resulting in many increased services to the membership.

One of the things that Bell did that stimulated growth of the Association was his idea of the membership sign. He designed and adopted an official sign for members to hang on their gates and fences denoting their membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the fact that their pastures were posted. The sign, which is blue with white letters, brought forth many inquiries about membership in the Association and is of untold advertising value. It also signifies the protection of cattle, backed up by a specialized law enforcement group employed by the Association known as field and market inspectors. The signs have had their effect on the would-be cow thief who took note of the posted warning and passed up the chance of dealing with an organization that specializes in sending cattle thieves to jail.

Another major accomplishment during Bell's administration was the accumulation of a complete set of brand records for the state of Texas. In October of 1945 Bell asked all of his field inspectors in Texas to contact the county clerks in their respective districts and copy all of the brands registered on the county books at that time. With this start Bell compiled the state-wide brand records that are located in the Association headquarters office at Fort Worth. These records are kept up-to-date by information obtained from county clerks and field and market inspectors. As a result of this work the Association now has the only complete set of brand records in the state of Texas. Bell also compiled brand records on members living in other states.

Another important step forward for the Association during Bell's administration came in 1943 when the organization was designated, by an amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921, as the official inspection agency for all cattle coming to a posted market in Texas and other southwestern markets where Texas cattle are sold. With this new authority the brand inspection service of the Association was greatly expanded and inspectors were able to practically stop the shipping of stolen cattle

to the major markets, resulting in a service worth many thousands of dollars to the beef cattle producers in the state. Bell also set up records on all cattle inspected where anyone interested in the details of ownership of a shipment of cattle can go to any Association office on any of the posted markets where brand inspection is maintained and obtain information about the cattle for the past five years.

After the Association became the official inspection agency for all cattle marketed at the posted markets in Texas, Bell increased his staff of inspectors to take care of the added work. His policy as secretary-general manager was to provide maximum service to the membership. As the Association grew and established a better financial condition he added new employees to serve the membership more adequately in the field. The basic idea behind his management policy was that since the Association is a non-profit organization money received is returned to the cattle producer in the form of services for his benefit and protection.

Under his capable management the Association was the first organization of its kind to buy its own headquarters building. This two-story structure was purchased in 1950 and is located at 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas. During his 34 years with the Association Bell worked out of several different headquarters before the present building was purchased—the Seibold Hotel building, the old Burton building, two small rooms in Hotel Texas, the North Side Coliseum and the Burk Burnett building.

In addition to his work in building up the market inspection service Bell devoted much of his time in personally supervising the field inspector force of the Association. He has placed field inspectors in areas where there are large populations of cattle and these men are in personal contact with the members of the organization from day to day. In order to increase their authority in handling cattle theft cases, Bell arranged through the Department of Public Safety for special Texas Ranger commissions for his field force, which gives the men state-wide authority in Texas. He also helped arrange for state-wide authority for inspectors working in other states.

During his many years with the Association Bell handled practically every kind of a problem that can confront a service organization for the beef cattle industry. A year after his employment in 1920 Bell was sent out to contact members and for a period of about 15 years spent six months of each year in the field working with inspectors and members.

He recalls that when he first went out on these trips about half of the inspectors were driving Model T Fords and the others were depending on a good horse or a train for getting around in their terri-

tories. Bell used to camp out with inspectors back in the days when the Association couldn't afford a hotel room for its employees and the rations consisted of a slab of bacon, beans, a few eggs and a loaf of bread. There are still a few inspectors working for the Association who made these trips with Bell.

Bell says that in the 20's field inspectors were provided with passes to ride freight trains from town to a point where cattle were being loaded. He made many of these train rides with inspectors who would check the cattle for strays and ownership before they were shipped to slaughter or further conditioning areas to the north.

During his many years in the field contacting members Bell built up a wide acquaintance among the ranchers of the Southwest, which was very helpful to him in later years when he became secretary-general manager of the Association. He understood the problems of the beef producer and during his many years of field work had experience with about every economic and production problem that affects the ranching industry.

Bell has no specific plans at the present time concerning what he will do in the future. He and Mrs. Bell live at 2739 Stark Street, Fort Worth, Texas, and invite the correspondence of their many friends in the ranching industry. Bell will be available to the executive committee of the Association for consultation in the future.

### Cattle Theft Prosecutions

ON AUGUST 18, 1954, Constable Sam Popovich of Galveston county was notified that a calf was being butchered in the city limits of Galveston. On investigation by Sam Popovich, police officers Finch, Kesel and Association Inspector J. C. Dick, Popovich recognized the calf as belonging to him and filed charges against Elvis Brown, Gussie Culver and G. C. Borros for cattle theft. After the indictment of all three by the Galveston county grand jury on January 5, 1955, Elvis Brown pleaded guilty of cattle theft before Judge W. E. Stone. Brown was found guilty and was placed on five-year probation.

On March 7, 1955, Gussie Culver, the woman, pleaded guilty. She was assessed five years in the penitentiary and placed on probation. On May 2, 1955, G. C. Borros pleaded not guilty before a jury in Judge Stone's court and was found guilty on his plea of not guilty, with punishment assessed at five years in the state penitentiary, with the jury recommending a suspension of sentence.

Elvis Brown and Gussie Culver were ordered to report each month to Jules Damiani, assistant district attorney, during the time of their probation. Borros, if convicted of another felony during his five-year term, will have to serve the penalty of that plus five years assessed against him for cattle theft.

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 Write today for details.

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MILLER RANCH, Falfurrias, Texas



CHAS. A. STEWART

## Stewart New Secretary- General Manager



Former Traffic Counsel for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association  
 Assumed Office June 1



**C**HAS. A. STEWART, who formerly represented the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association as the traffic counsel, assumed duties June 1 as secretary-general manager. He succeeds Henry Bell who was retired effective the same date.

The executive committee of the Association announced the election of Stewart and the retirement of Bell after a meeting held in Fort Worth recently.

Stewart has represented the Association as traffic counsel during the past 20 years and is considered an expert in that field. He also has represented the organization as a special prosecutor in numerous cattle theft cases working with Association inspectors in the field. He is a lawyer, admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and a member of both the American and Texas State Bar

Associations. He is a practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission, a charter member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, chairman of the livestock committee of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board and a member of the Southwest Industrial Traffic League.

Stewart was born in Browning, Missouri and has lived in Fort Worth since 1909. He was connected with the railroads for several years and was admitted to the bar in 1926. He has a wide acquaintance with ranchers and others connected with the beef cattle industry in the Southwest and has much experience dealing with problems connected with the ranching business.

He is the seventh man to become secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which had its beginning in 1877. Past secretaries and the dates they held office are as follows: J. C. Loving, 1877-1902; J. W. Colston, 1902; John T. Lytle, 1903-1907; H. B. Crowley, 1907-1910; E. B. Spiller, 1910-1937, and Henry Bell, 1937-1955.

### Extend 1953-Crop Corn Farm- Stored Loans Now Under Reseal

**T**HE U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that extension of farm-stored loans on 1953-crop corn now under reseat will be permitted for another 12-month period following the

July 31, 1955, maturity date for these resealed loans. State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees (ASC) in the 15 states where 1953-crop corn is now under reseat will determine whether or not the extension should apply in their states after considering the feasibility of safe storage of the corn for another year and the need for additional storage to take care of the anticipated crops in the area.

On March 2, 1955, the USDA announced a reseat program for farm-stored loans on 1954-crops of seven grains and also announced that 1953-crops now under reseat would not be extended. Further study indicates that 1953-crop corn under resealed loans is generally of good keeping quality and extension of these loans would lessen the storage burden and keep the corn on the farm.

Farmers who extend their 1953-crop resealed loans will hold the grain on the farm for another year instead of delivering it to the Commodity Credit Corporation at the end of the reseat period on July 31. They will receive a storage payment of 15 cents per bushel for the initial reseat period at the time they extend these resealed loans and will receive another storage payment of 15 cents per bushel at the end of the extended period if they hold the corn for the full period. Producers who redeem all or part of their corn under extended reseat prior to July 31, 1956, will receive prorated storage payments.



## CLEAR CREEK BRANGUS BULLS

### give you heavier, faster-growing, more profitable calves

Yes—the “more profit” qualities inherent in Clear Creek bloodlines pay off in every calf crop sired by Clear Creek bulls. The commercial producer and the registered breeder alike can look to the “Home of

Brangus” with complete confidence when selecting bulls. Visit either of our ranches and inspect the thick, deep, rugged, beefy bulls we now offer. We will welcome the opportunity to show you!



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Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association



# The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

## RECORD MEAT PRODUCTION IN 1954—

A total of 25.3 billion pounds of red meat was produced in the U. S. in 1954—a new high record—2 per cent above 1953 and 155 million pounds more than previous record in 1944. Beef production was 51 per cent of total, pork 39 per cent, veal 7 per cent and mutton and lamb 3 per cent.

\* \* \*

**CATTLE SLAUGHTER**—Numbers of cattle in U. S. are at a record high but no longer changing much, says USDA Agricultural Marketing Service. About 40 million head are slaughtered annually—39.3 million in 1954—expected to be a little greater in 1955.

\* \* \*

## MORE HEIFERS AND COWS SLAUGHTERED—

Number of steers slaughtered Jan. to Mar., 1955, was down 7 per cent from a year before. Slaughter of heifers up 8 per cent. Cow slaughter was up 10 per cent. Increased slaughter of cows suggests a slow reduction in cattle numbers may be under way.

\* \* \*

**CATTLE PRICES**—USDA says prices of all slaughtered steers and cows averaged about the same this April as last. Feeder cattle prices were up 50 cents to 2 dollars per cwt. It is expected that feeder prices will decline seasonally this summer and fall but are likely to remain above last year for several months.

\* \* \*

## MEAT COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS—

Beef holdings were down to 131 million pounds as of April 30 compared

to about 147 million pounds a year earlier.

\* \* \*

**WORLD CATTLE NUMBERS** increased 1 per cent, about 10,000,000 head last year, now 18 per cent above pre-war; but advanced much below previous few years when cattle numbers were undergoing rapid expansion.

\* \* \*

**NEW JOHNSON GRASS HYBRID** developed by Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station promises new forage for southern states. Yields of 10 to 15 tons of green forage per acre can be expected first year, more the second. Seed not yet available commercially.

\* \* \*

**COST OF LIVING INDEX** down 0.1% Mid-April, first change in five months. Mid-April retail price average 114.2 (1947-49=100).

\* \* \*

**DROUTH RELIEF**—The USDA has announced that the drouth emergency and grain program will be continued in parts of Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas and will be reinstated in 19 counties in New Mexico. Under provisions of this program, eligible stockmen may obtain certain grain feeds at \$1 per cwt below market price.

\* \* \*

## U. S. MEAT FOR ARMED FORCES—

The Appropriation bill for the Department of Defense contains a provision again this year which requires the Armed Forces to buy meat in the United States for our troops in all parts of the world.

# Black Boy...

## producer of America's Best Beef!



**H**E'S the greatest . . . this boy! Black, burly, and bound for market! And when you read the reports in the paper tomorrow you'll find that Black Boy and his brothers topped all other breeds sold.

Why is Black Boy the pacesetter of price? Why do Angus steers bring more?

Partly because the consumer is king . . . he demands well-marbled, juicy, tasty meat. That's why more and more good restaurants are featuring Angus beef . . . for more and more of their customers say: "Man, what a steak!" as they eat a delicious T-Bone from Black Boy.

Partly because the International Carcass Contests have definitely *proved Black Boy superior*. As a matter of fact, Angus steers have won Grand Champion Carcass awards 46 out of the past 48 shows.

Mostly, however, because the packer is the paymaster . . . he'll bid more for Black steers because they usually *dress out* 1 to 2% more good salable beef. Frequently this spread is \$1.00 to \$2.00 per cwt. . . . certainly a worthwhile extra net for both breeder and feeder.

### **Producer of pounds, price and profit!**

Why is Black Boy the established leader? Why is he so hard to beat?

Actually he was born to be ahead. For Angus is the modern beef type . . . not patchy and wasty, but *neat and trim*, carrying much of the weight in the preferred loin and hindquarters! . . . not rough and big boned, but *smooth and compact*, and still rugged enough to rustle for food on the steep slopes and rocky ranges where other cattle falter! . . . not big-bellied and long-bodied, but *trim-middled and low set*, an efficient converter of your grain and roughage into market-topping beef.

Yes, that's why you'll profit more with Black Boy . . . you're not turning your good grain and green grass into unnecessary *bone, belly and brisket*, but into beef . . . quality beef . . . beef that brings top-of-the-market prices.

**American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n**

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**Be ahead!  
Breed Blacks!  
Feed Blacks!**

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*Brangus*

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**COMMERCIAL RANCHERS!** If you're looking for a group of future money makers . . . *this is it*—thirty-five head of commercial Brangus, open, yearling heifers—priced to go on the range and make money for you! They're real beef producers. See them at the ranch.

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### The Cattleman's

## WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

**90-Day Paralysis**—The American Retail Federation meeting in Washington has voted to oppose passage of any stand-by price and wage controls during peacetime. The American Retail Federation consists of 64 state and national associations representing more than 700,000 retail stores through its combined membership.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the retailers that the record of recent years demonstrates that monetary and fiscal policies can be used effectively to avoid wide swings in the general price level.

The retailers took a strong stand against controls when it was learned that the Office of Defense Mobilization is urging President Eisenhower to request Congress to authorize a 90-day price freeze for use in an emergency.

A 90-day price freeze is the same as a 90-day paralysis, says Roger Fleming of the Washington Office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Whenever the government starts tampering with prices, the inevitable result is hopeless confusion and a slowing down of production.

**Iowa Leads In Meat Animals**—A train covering 28,000 miles of track or long enough to stretch around the borders of the United States 2½ times would be required to haul all of the beef cattle, sheep and hogs in this country, according to P. O. Wilson of the National Live Stock Producers Association.

There were over 144 million meat animals on farms and ranches January 1—an average of 48 head per square mile. This total includes 58 million beef cattle, 31 million sheep and lambs and 55 million hogs and pigs.

Iowa ranks first among the nation's live stock states in both total numbers of meat animals and number of head per square mile. There are 18 million meat animals in Iowa. That's 320 per square mile—nearly seven times the national average. Illinois ranks second to Iowa in density of meat animal numbers with an average of 187 head per square mile. Other top states in this category are Indiana, 171 head; Ohio, 123; Missouri, 100; and Nebraska, 98.

### Note Nearly 100% Acceptance of Prepacked Meat

—Almost universal acceptance of prepackaged meat, a fact that "will surprise nobody," as one retailer put it, was noted at this year's Super Market Institute convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Several retailers indicated that they have discontinued "combination"

# YOURS...

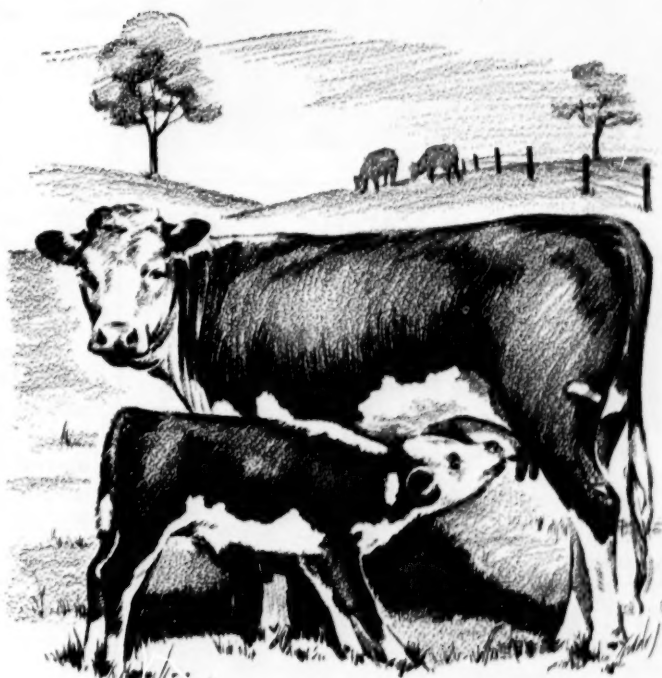
## A NUTRITIONAL CHAIN REACTION RESULTING IN BETTER COW CONDITION BY BALANCING ROUGHAGE WITH **LARRO SURECATTLE 32!**

**ONLY A COMPLETE SUPPLEMENT  
LIKE SURECATTLE 32 CAN MAKE  
THE BALANCED CATTLE RATION  
YOU NEED FOR TOP RESULTS!**

When you feed your cows a balanced ration of roughage and SURECATTLE 32, the nutritional chain reaction won't make an explosion, but the end results—bigger calf crop, more milk and huskier calves—can make more money for you.

If you want bigger and better results, you've got to feed a balanced ration. SURECATTLE contains a blend of proteins and minerals plus trace minerals (supplied by Larromin, General Mills' own blend of trace minerals). SURECATTLE is complete, and that's why it balances roughage so well. No simple protein feed gives the results you get with SURECATTLE 32. It's been proven at Larro Research Farm and by hundreds of ranchers who testify to the top conditioning qualities of Larro SURECATTLE 32.

So, if balancing your roughage makes sense to you, let's talk it over. You'll never know what sound cow condition you can build or what really big results you can get until you balance your range or roughage with Larro SURECATTLE 32.



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Increase vitality and treat scours in calves at the same time! Feed New Larro Antibiotic Mix in SureLift as directed. New Larro SureLift is a palatable, special highly fortified feed-drug mixture containing 200 grams of proven antibiotics per ton. Treat scours with SureLift!

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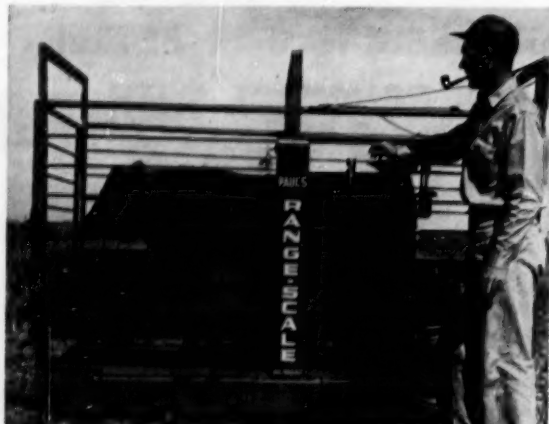


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WITH FREQUENT ACCURATE WEIGHING



**TRULY ACCURATE!**—A recent test with one of Paul's Portable Scales units showed 99.7% accuracy after it had been pulled 2000 miles over all types of roads and surfaces.

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#### TORQUE SUSPENSION

- Dependable Shock-Free Leverage
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Cull out the runts and loafers! Keep the best, fast-gaining stock! Save on feed costs by checking actual gains on your special feeding program. Now, sellers KNOW exactly what animals weigh, WHEN to SELL. Ranch-Tested by practical cattle ranch operators, PAUL'S Portable Range Scale may pay for itself the first year.

Capacity up to 3000 pounds. Platform size 37" x 99". Shipped F.O.B. DUNCAN, OKLA. Prices Start at—

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operations, in which customers could select prepackaged cuts of meat or could order what they wanted from the butcher. The trend is moving rapidly towards 100 per cent prepackaged service.

**Beef Broth**—Members of the Chicago White Sox are being served with six to eight ounces of beef broth daily to provide them with the energy and "staying power" required for the gruelling competition of big league baseball, reports National Live Stock Producer.

**Mexican Packers To Visit U. S. Plants**—The Foreign Operations Administration is making arrangements for a group of meat packing officials in Mexico City to visit various packing plants throughout the United States. This group of packers representing eight or nine existing plants in Mexico, have joined together in the construction of a large, modern packing plant in Mexico City.

The new plant has a storage capacity of 30,000 head of beef, according to FOA, and has the capacity to slaughter 130 head of cattle per hour; 150 calves per hour; 250 hogs per hour and 250 sheep per hour. The touring Mexicans will visit plants in the East, Midwest and West Coast areas to observe the latest methods of slaughtering and processing meat in this country.

**Hamburger In Gala Debut**—The American hamburger has been officially introduced to the British palate in the high class company of French champagne. One of Europe's biggest restaurant chains opened a plush hamburger house smack in the heart of London. Hamburgers were served in England during the war to American troops but this is the first time that a British firm has dedicated itself to the American art of cooking hamburgers.

The new hamburger house has streamlined its service to the point where a meal can be served in 10 minutes at the counter and in 15 minutes at a table, which may not sound like speed to Americans accustomed to eating on the run, but for more leisurely Britain that's practically breaking the sound barrier.

**USDA Continues Emergency Feed Grain Program In Southwest**—The USDA recently announced that the drouth emergency and grain program will be continued in parts of Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas and will be reinstated in 19 counties in New Mexico. Under the provisions of this program, eligible stockmen may obtain certain grain feeds for \$1.00 per cwt. below market prices. Application for participation in the program will be received by county Farmers Home Administration Committees from eligible farmers and ranchers until June 15, for feed supply sufficient to last until June 30.

# Which Gasoline should you use in your car?

**CONFUSED ABOUT GASOLINES?** ... Higher Compression engines with their increased horsepower have demanded *improved* gasolines to deliver all the power built into today's cars. The oil industry has met this challenge in two ways: 1. Advanced refining methods have resulted in more powerful, higher octane fuels. 2. Petroleum chemistry has discovered new additive compounds which result in improved gasoline performance qualities. Some refiners have limited their improvements to high octane refining. Others have taken the chemical additive route.

Now the makers of Mobilgas and Mobilgas Special are bringing the benefits of both methods of gasoline improvements to every car owner. Both are powered two ways!

1. Both are the result of the most modern, high octane refining methods. Both are advanced in octane value to give smooth, quiet knock-free performance.
2. Both have Mobil Power Compound added — the most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put into any gasoline to correct car engine troubles.

**QUESTION:** What's the difference between the two grades — Mobilgas and Mobilgas Special?

**ANSWER:** Now, with the addition of Mobil Power Compound to Mobilgas, plus refining improvements — the only *important* difference is octane rating.

Mobilgas *meets* the octane requirements of a large majority of cars on the road today, under *average* driving conditions.

Mobilgas Special *exceeds* the octane requirements of all cars, including those with engines of the most advanced design and under *any kind* of driving condition.

Selecting the correct grade of gasoline for your car can mean much to you in improved performance and greater economy. If your car can use Mobilgas, save the difference! Should your car require the highest octane fuel, try Mobilgas Special and enjoy a new power thrill...smooth knock-free performance and full economy of operation.

## WHICH GRADE SHOULD YOU USE IN YOUR CAR?

Ask a Mobilgas Dealer. He will show you the Magnolia engineers' recommendation for your car, based on engine specifications, mechanical and operating conditions.

**MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY**





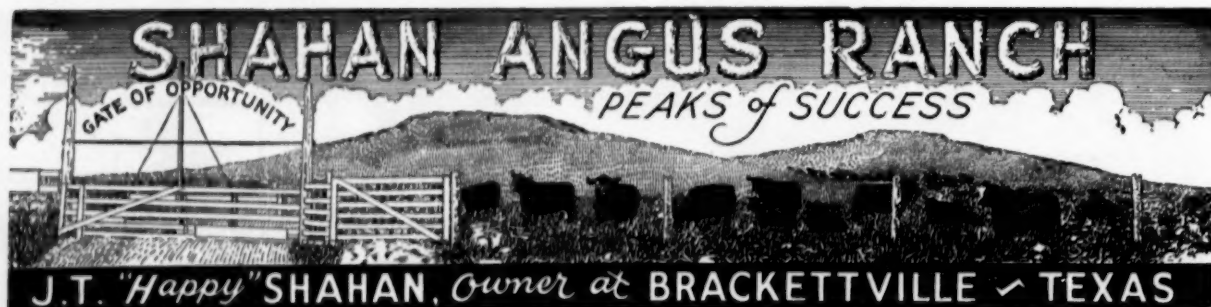
## ANGUS COWS FOR SALE

50 Choice registered Aberdeen-Angus cows for sale—many with calves at side—all good ages. Included are several bred heifers that will calve for the first time.

This is a working herd of cattle that has been together for many years and all of them are good standard families. We are forced to sell this herd to make room for cattle from our drouth-stricken West Texas ranch. These cattle may be seen at our Red Springs, Texas, ranch, located 14 miles north of Tyler, 2 miles off of State Highway 14. Harold Winston is the manager there and he will be glad to show you these cattle.

**THEY ARE PRICED TO SELL!**

For further information contact James T. (Happy) Shahan,  
Brackettville, Texas





Good pasture, plenty of water and registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle is the combination that makes a successful ranching operation for C. W. Chandler of Nocona, president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association.

## Aberdeen-Angus Texas Fastest Growing Beef Breed

Registrations Show 254 Per Cent Increase in Five-Year Period 1949-1955—Association Boasts of More Than 1000 Members

By C. W. CHANDLER, President, Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association

**A**BERDEEN-ANGUS, the black polled beef breed that was few in number in the Lone Star State a relatively few years ago, is today Texas fastest growing beef breed of cattle. Texas, with a 254 per cent increase in the number of head registered in 1954 over the number registered in 1949, now ranks along with the leading Aberdeen-Angus producing states.

Texas breeders registered 11,685 head of cattle in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in 1954, compared to 3,300 in 1949 and compared to a total of 213,410 registered in all states and territories during the year.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed enjoys an enviable record in interbreed competition, having won more grand championships at the great International Livestock Exposition at Chicago in carlots, single steers, steer groups and carcass contests than all other breeds together. In the carcass contest where hundreds of animals are entered and slaughtered, Angus carcasses have won the Grand Champion award 47 years out of 49. The ability of Angus



C. W. Chandler

cattle to produce a maximum of prime beef with a minimum amount of waste means to the packer a quality carcass with a high dressing percentage; to the feeder a top market price; and to the producer a demand for his feeder calves. Other characteristics of Angus cattle that are important to both commercial and registered breeders are that they require no dehorning. Angus are naturally hornless, the only truly polled beef breed in existence. With Angus there is no loss in weight due to dehorning, no bleeding, no screw worm or maggot infestation and no death loss from horn wounds. Cancer eye is unknown among Angus and they also show resistance to pink-eye. The resistance of Angus to eye troubles means a great deal to the range cattleman. Important to the range cattleman, too, is that Angus are hardy, rustlers, calves with little trouble, have large calf crops, are excellent mothers, wean heavy calves, have less udder troubles, and calves command premium prices.

Angus were first introduced in Texas in the late 1800's just before the turn of the century. Among the first to prove the merits of the Blacks in Texas was Gerard O. Cresswell, an Englishman who was breeding Angus as early as 1895 near Coleman.

The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association was organized in 1936. With less than 20 members, the organizational meeting was held in Fort Worth that year during the Southwestern Exposition

and Fat Stock Show. By 1944, there were about 40 members and today, the membership is above the 1,000 mark.

Where only a few years ago, Aberdeen-Angus were very rare on Texas and Southwestern ranges, they are today a common sight in most all sections.

Their rapid growth, particularly during the last few years, can be traced directly to the concerted efforts of a handful of breeders who, along with expert help and guidance from the field force of the national association, got the Aberdeen-Angus breed started on a firm footing in the state.

Texas breeders of registered cattle have purchased some of the best cattle available in the United States for use in their breeding establishments. The increased activity of registered breeders has in turn aided the development of commercial Aberdeen-Angus business, which has constantly expanded during recent years to where it now accounts for considerable commercial beef production in the state.

Membership of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association is made up of both commercial and registered breeders.

Services offered by the Association to its members include the handling of Association-sponsored sales and promotion of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on a state-wide basis. Technical assistance on culling and buying replacements, pasture improvement, breeding problems, feeding and

(Continued on Page 44)



## Angus Feeder Calves By Early Spring

**Southeast Texas in Good Position to Compete  
for Corn Belt Market by Altering Breeding  
Program and Improving Quality  
of Cow Herds.**

By ROGER LETZ

**C**OMMERCIAL cattlemen in the southeastern part of Texas are in a position to take advantage of one of the best feeder calf markets in the country if they follow the right kind of a breeding schedule and stock their ranges with the right kind of cattle.

At least, this is the opinion of Ed Collins, an agricultural economist and cattleman who has made an intensive study of the problems involved in the production of feeder calves in an area that for years has produced an abundance of calves for local slaughter.

Collins, who is well known for his promotion of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in Southeast Texas, has cattle of his own and handles a lot of cattle for other people. During the past few years he has actively promoted the stocking of Aberdeen-Angus cows on the ranches of the Gulf Coast country and at the same time has encouraged ranchers to set up their breeding programs to produce an early feeder calf, thereby departing from the age-old custom in that part of the country of producing calves that could only be marketed locally as slaughter animals.

Collins and his associates have brought in more than 3,000 Aberdeen-Angus cows from drouth areas of West Texas and sold them to ranchers in Southeast Texas who have established some of the most successful commercial Aberdeen-Angus operations to be found anywhere in the country. The fact that these cattle have done well in their new pastures disproves

*Above: Good Aberdeen-Angus cows such as these number 300 on the Doe Run Ranch, near Navasota, Texas. They produce feeder calves in an area that formerly produced slaughter cattle for local market.*

*Right: Ed Collins, left, of Houston and W. L. Ansel of Richmond look over Ansel's newly purchased Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Collins is helping to develop the feeder calf business along the Gulf Coast by bringing in good Angus cows for ranchers in that area.*



the old theory that you can't take a cow from the western to the eastern part of the state and expect her to be a top beef-producing animal. Collins and many others who own these transplanted cattle are convinced they can handle any kind of beef animal on their pastures if they follow a few simple rules of management that apply to their country and which might not be necessary in the western and northern sections of the state.

Commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle are becoming more popular in the southeastern section of the state because they open another market possibility for the producer. And this new market possibility for ranchers along the Gulf Coast, Collins believes, holds the key for some of the most profitable beef producing operations to be found anywhere. First of all, Collins sells a rancher on the pos-

sibilities of producing calves for the spring feeder calf market instead of the slaughter market and then helps him get the kind of cattle it takes to get the job done.

Collins' theory for producing feeder calves in the Houston area is based on two things—the climatic characteristics of that part of the state and the marketing situation as it affects that area in relation to the demands of northern buyers. First of all, Collins believes that there is a great potential for the production of feeder calves in the southeastern part of the state because ranchers can produce a fall calf that is ready to go in the early spring and hit the feeder market before competing areas farther north can possibly raise and market their cattle. This early calf can be produced because the climate of the Gulf Coast is such that a calf and its dam can

do well in the winter because they have plenty of green grass. Thus a breeding schedule which allows for the sale of a weanling calf by no later than the last of May is the first essential requirement for feeder calf production in this area.

According to Collins, the average Corn Belt farmer follows a regular rotation system which includes pasture for cattle during the summer. This pasture is usually ready for cattle by the latter part of April or early in May, and when the pasture comes most of the farmers are ready for cattle. Since other sections of the country where feeder calves are produced cannot profitably adjust their breeding programs to wean a calf that early, Collins thinks ranchers in the southeastern section of the state have a perfect situation to take advantage of this market before other areas start shipping their calves.

The farmer who gets calves by May 15 can graze them until the middle of October and after picking corn, usually by mechanical methods, the farmer places his now acclimated calves into these fields, where they gain weight for the next 60 days on corn residue.

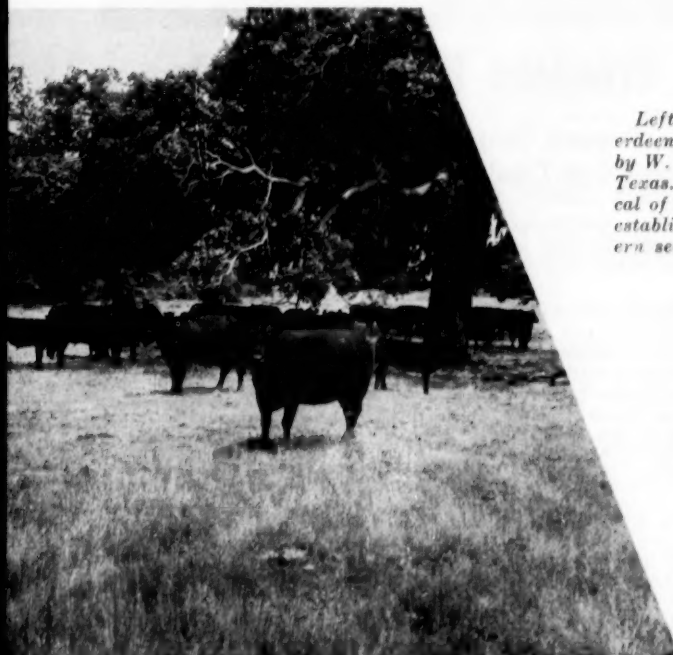
The cattle are then put on full feed for 120 days and if the calves are of sufficient quality the feeding period usually extends to 180 days.

In order to take advantage of the feeder market, ranchers in South Texas not only have to change their breeding schedules but they also have to produce the kind of calves that the feeder demands. Northern feeders have long held high regard for the Aberdeen-Angus breed of beef cattle because they mature early and have other qualities that make the breed desirable as a feeder animal. Thus

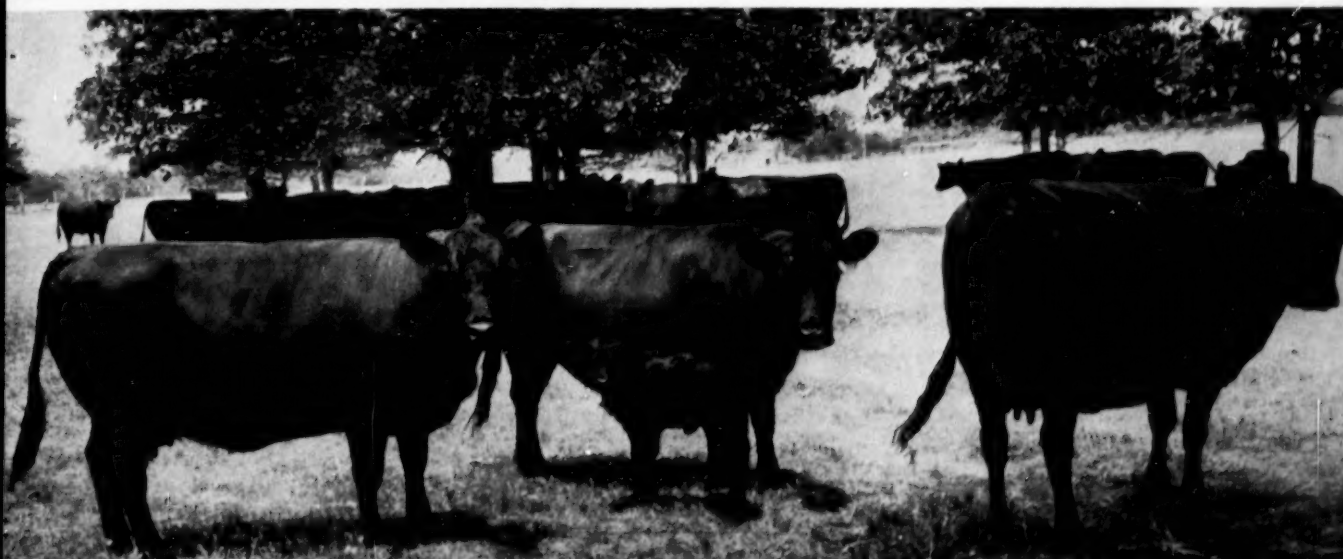
there has been a sharp demand for the better kind of commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows in a part of Texas that in years past hasn't gone in for the feeder market to any large extent. Many purebred herds have been established and commercial cattlemen have a good local source of registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls.

In order to increase feeder calf numbers, Collins has sold many cows with a guarantee that the rancher would be satisfied with them or he could get his money back. Collins also buys a lot of the feeder calves and feels that ranchers can make more money if they market an early spring calf going to the Corn Belt than they could by following the usual practice of selling a fall calf that has but one outlet—the slaughter market.

Collins feels that there are parts of the Gulf Coast country where feeder calf production is next to impossible but that most of the country can produce a top quality calf. Sub-marginal land will not do the job. The best pasture is along the river bottoms and much of it will carry a cow to one to five acres. When the first commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle came into the Navasota and Richmond areas, ranchers were skeptical about their ability to thrive in that country. However, they did well and as a result many more were brought into the area. Some of the worst drouth animals to be found in West Texas were moved east. They arrived thin and looked bad. After a few months they put on weight and made excellent producers. About the only difference in management of cattle is that cattle in the southeastern section have to be wormed a couple of times a year. Improvements in parasite control, fertilization of pastures, medication of animals, and improved feeds on the market today have resulted in the practical production of any kind of cattle in most parts of the Gulf Coast country. This opens the door for ranchers to have a chance at the feeder market as well as the slaughter market if they desire to do so. And, according to the plan Collins follows, the



*Left: Part of the first Aberdeen-Angus cattle owned by W. L. Ansel of Richmond, Texas. These cattle are typical of many new herds being established in the southeastern section of Texas.*



*Below: Part of Aberdeen-Angus herd near Navasota, Texas, owned by Louis Rothermel. These cattle came from drouth-stricken Texas areas and have produced excellent results in the southeastern section of the state.*

*(Continued on Page 59)*



Commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows on Texas pasture. Herds of good cattle such as these have increased in numbers in recent years in the Southwest, where commercial cattlemen have stocked their ranges with the hardy blacks.

## Registered Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Hit New Peak

Frank Richards, Secretary of National Association, Reports That Membership Increased Fourfold In Less Than Nine Years—Now Totals 29,495.

**M**ORE emphasis among livestock producers for the improvement of beef cow herds is shown in the record expansion of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, reports Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Since October 1, 1946, the number of registered Aberdeen-Angus herds has increased fourfold in the United States.

Between October 1, 1946, and May 1, 1955, less than nine years, new Aberdeen-Angus breeders acquiring lifetime memberships in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association totaled 22,385. This boosted the lifetime membership rolls of the association to 29,495, giving it more lifetime members than any other beef breed registry organization in the world.

To brighten the picture further, more than 2,400 4-H Club and FFA members have founded herds and obtained junior memberships in the national association. Many of these youngsters are making a modest beginning by starting their herds with one registered heifer. The experience and training they acquire through their Angus heifer projects will prove invaluable to them as they build better beef herds in the years ahead.

Richards points out that the success of the junior membership plan, which allows the youngsters to maintain national association memberships at a \$5 fee until they are 21, has been bolstered largely by the many new Angus heifer clubs. This program is developing more interest in beef cattle production, and is holding the attention of farm and ranch youngsters during their formative years.

The vast number of Black commercial herds being started in every part of the United States is mighty encouraging to all exponents of registered Angus. This

promises to provide more good feeder cattle for the Corn Belt finishers of prime beef and more good beef for consumers everywhere.

A competitive beef market has added strength to the Aberdeen-Angus bull market. This is especially noticeable in Gulf Coast states where many cattle producers are looking for Angus bulls to upgrade and increase the fleshing qualities and feeding ability of the stockers and feeders they produce. The use of good registered Angus bulls means higher prices, too.

Since October 1, 1954, more than 381 public auction sales of registered Aberdeen-Angus have been held. At these sales, 4,916 bulls brought an average of \$643.69 per head while 20,622 females sold for an average of \$372.34. The overall average for the 25,528 registered Aberdeen-Angus sold through the first 381 auctions of the current fiscal year was \$429.41.

Although the stronger demand for breeding stock has maintained higher average prices for purebred Aberdeen-Angus during the past, recent sales reflect a marked tendency toward the leveling off stage. This has brought registered Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock into a price range accessible to more cattlemen interested in starting purebred herds and upgrading commercial herds through the purchase of better registered Aberdeen-Angus sires.

One further accomplishment for the Angus world which was climaxed during the present fiscal year deserves comment at this time. For many years breeder-members have looked forward to establishing permanent breed headquarters in a suitable location and in a building especially constructed to house valuable breed records and give an ever-growing staff

of permanent employees better facilities for a more efficient operation.

A board-appointed building committee has spent several years studying cities and towns throughout the nation which were considered possible sites for this project. At the 71st annual meeting of the association in December, this committee, after careful deliberation, recommended the City of St. Joseph, Missouri, to serve as the new home of Aberdeen-Angus in America. Delegates to the meeting unanimously accepted this recommendation, voting to move breed headquarters from Chicago to St. Joseph as soon as the new building can be completed. It is hoped this progressive step can be taken within two years.

The City of St. Joseph is located in the very heart of "Angusland," in the northwest corner of the largest purebred Angus state in the country. For several years Missouri has led the nation in registrations and transfers of purebred Angus, and in the contribution of new members to the association. The neighboring states of Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas, all within 75 miles of St. Joe, are large and active Angus regions, as well. The new breed headquarters is almost exactly in the center of the United States, and easily accessible to all, having adequate railroad and airline transportation facilities.

Breeders of registered and commercial Aberdeen-Angus can rest secure in the soundness of their business enterprise. Those who invest in the production of Aberdeen-Angus have invested wisely and well. An ever broadening market for breeding stock and an increased consumer demand for high quality beef should promise a profitable future for Aberdeen-Angus producers.



The Student Union Building at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, where the first American Aberdeen-Angus Conference is scheduled to take place June 30 through July 2. This event is expected to draw breeders and cattle enthusiasts from all sections of the United States, Canada, and several foreign countries.

## First American Aberdeen-Angus Conference at Oklahoma A&M June 30-July 2

**Breeders From All Sections of Country Expected to Attend Three-Day Meeting—Prominent Speakers On Program**

By LLOYD D. MILLER, Director of Public Relations

**C**ATTLEMEN from coast to coast will converge on Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, June 30, to interchange views with national leaders in animal husbandry at the First American Aberdeen-Angus Conference. While registration for the conference starts at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, June 30, followed by a meeting of all program participants at 8:30, the first session of the program convenes at 9 a. m. the following morning in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Student Union Building. Other sessions continue through July 2.

"Need for a conference among Aberdeen-Angus breeders and livestock leaders has been felt for a long time," states Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. "While such meetings are not new in the livestock industry, this is the first time American Aberdeen-Angus breeders have been offered an opportunity to meet nationally on common ground and discuss their problems and the future position of this great breed."

"Oklahoma A & M College was selected as a site for the first conference because of its excellent educational facilities, research program, and its close proximity to both livestock farmers and ranchers," continued Richards. "The program we have developed for the conference will include men of broad experi-

ence in the livestock industry—registered breeders, commercial cattlemen, research men, and educators."

O. S. Willham, president of Oklahoma A & M College, will welcome the visitors to the campus and A. H. Spitzer, Jr., president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, will make the response. The opening talk will be entitled, "Our Responsibility as Purebred Breeders" by J. C. Holbert, Bettendorf, Iowa. Holbert has had wide experience as a purebred breeder and also as a dealer in feeder cattle.

Ways in which purebred breeders are meeting their obligations—past and present—as improvers of the breed will be discussed in three phases. Otto G. Nobis, veteran Aberdeen-Angus breeder of Wilton Farms, Davenport, Iowa, will talk on "Guideposts, Not Hitching Posts" in relating important steps in the breed's progress. H. H. Kildee, dean emeritus of Iowa State College, Ames, and nationally known livestock judge, will tell of the "Contributions of the Show Ring" to the growth of the beef breed. In discussing "Fair Play in the Angus Business," John C. Gall, Amandale Farm, Upperville, Virginia, will touch on the ethics of cattle breeders.

Climaxing the morning session with a pointed talk entitled, "Here Is Your Challenge, Mr. Breeder!" will be A. D. Weber,

dean, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. Dean Weber has contributed a great deal to the nation's livestock industry as an educator and judge.

The Friday afternoon session will come under the general heading of "More Profit in the Right Kind of Aberdeen-Angus" with emphasis on the commercial cattleman's views. Frank Reece, a rancher of the Sandhills region in Nebraska near Valentine, will give his views on the "Blacks on the Range." Wayland A. Hopley, Sr., purebred breeder and extensive cattle feeder, will discuss "Profit-Makers in the Feedlot." Ralph May of Valentine, Nebraska, formerly associated with a major packer and now a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus, will talk on "Reputation Cattle."

Dr. Doyle Chambers of the Animal Husbandry Department at Oklahoma A. & M. College will discuss thoroughly the work of his institution in the performance selection of beef cattle. After speaking on "Will Performance Selection Fit Your Program?", he will show the conference visitors some of the cattle used in Oklahoma's program.

At the Friday evening banquet, the main speaker will be Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, Ohio. He is rated as a highly entertaining speaker and Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will.

Among those featured at the Saturday morning session are Dr. L. M. Cropsey, Cassopolis, Michigan, talking on "More Calves, More Profits From Healthy Breeding Herds!"; Dr. Paul Keasee, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, discussing "Is Artificial Insemination Helping Our Breed?"; and A. H. Spitzer, Jr., giving the "Disadvantages of Artificial Insemination."

Under the general heading of the youth program, Lyle V. Springer of the American Angus Association will discuss junior memberships; William W. Brainard, Jr., Downsbragh Farms, Far Hills, New Jersey, will tell how "We Started Heifer Clubs," and George W. Litton, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, will point up "Our Judging Systems."

Dr. Chambers will open the Saturday afternoon session with the discussion of a problem which is of unusual interest to the entire beef cattle industry. He will speak on "What We Know and Need to Learn About Dwarfism." Dr. Chambers will bring the conference an up-to-date report on current research. The final speaker on the program will be Paul Good, Artanna Farm, Van Wert, Ohio. His discussion is entitled, "Why Aberdeen-Angus Set the Pace for Quality Beef Production."

There will be audience participation sessions throughout the conference with questions presented to a panel of program speakers. An Angus steak fry Saturday evening will conclude the program. A large attendance is expected. Besides a number of hotels and motels at Stillwater, there are plenty of rooms available in dormitories on the campus. For dormitory space, write to the American Angus Association, 9 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago 9, Illinois.



Typical wolf hunter's camp in the early days. Photo taken on El Indio Ranch near Eagle Pass about 1928.



These wolves were caught on the Baylor Ranch near Cotulla, Texas, March, 1947. There are 60 dead wolves.

## Wolves Cruel, Wanton Killers

Depredators Took Heavy Toll of Livestock in Texas Until Government and State Came to Aid of Ranchers.

C. R. LANDON, District Agent U. S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service

RECENTLY I read a story of a fox chase. It was well written and one could visualize the fox out in front with his brush high, running lightly and easily on that clear, frosty night while the men listened to the music of the following hounds. Several hours later when the fox tired and went to earth it was with a sense of relief that I read how the hounds were called off, leaving him unhurt to continue the life for which he was so well endowed.

One has somewhat the same feeling with regard to the big gray wolf, or lobo, as he is usually called in Texas. He is one of the most interesting and impressive members of our wildlife family. No one who has heard his deep voice on a winter's night will forget the experience. But he is a cruel and sometimes wanton killer. In the West after the buffalo vanished from the plains he

readily accepted domestic livestock as a desirable substitute.

During the drouth of 1918 the Childress Brothers of Ozona, Texas, were running stock cattle on the N-H Ranch, comprising some 250 sections in the western part of Crockett county. They had a good grade of Herefords and were feeding heavily. Preoccupied with hauling feed and looking after the windmills that furnished the only remaining supply of stock water during the drouth, they did not ride their pastures as closely as they would have done under more normal conditions. Finally they realized that they were losing a good many calves, carcasses of which began to be found in the less accessible parts of the ranch.

Pleas Childress phoned the predator control office of the U. S. Biological Survey at San Angelo for assistance. Will DeLong and Montie Wallace were given the assignment, and they pitched camp near a windmill convenient to the country where the wolves ranged. The men soon realized that they had a considerable number of these animals to work after. Wolf tracks and other signs were plentiful and the carcasses of dead calves were found all too frequently.

Some time previous a few Spanish goats were placed on the ranch to provide fresh meat for the cowhands. These boys were not particularly fond of goat meat, and as the goats were hardy and prolific they rapidly increased in numbers. One morning one of the hunters noticed a goat near the crest of a hill. As it appeared to be acting strangely the men rode up to investigate. They found the top of the hill to be flat and about fifteen acres in area. In that small space they found 84 goats that had been killed or cut up by wolves the night before. Childress Brothers went out of Spanish goat production in a hurry.

Another morning one of the ranch cowboys left early to carry their mail to the hunters before the latter left camp. On the way he ran two wolves away from a yearling heifer, but not before they had eaten practically all the meat off of both of her hams, while she was still alive. Retribution caught up with one of these wolves a few hours later when he was caught in a trap on a nearby divide.

Once in a while in hunting or fishing one hits the jackpot. On their rounds one morning at the mouth of a narrow draw DeLong dismounted to set a trap in a likely place. While so engaged Wallace exclaimed "Do you see what I see near the head of this draw?" DeLong looked up and saw what at first looked to him like a whole "herd" of wolves, six in all. The two hunters quickly removed their traps and trapping equipment from their saddles, mounted and rode quietly around the point where the

(Continued on Page 46)



Ben O'Bryant, early day trapper, is shown here with two coyotes caught near Comstock, Texas, prior to 1930.



This is a good specimen of the Texas red wolf now found mostly in East Texas.

# The Father of Texas Trail Driving



**Oliver Loving, First Man Ever To Drive Cattle From Texas, Died From Injuries Sustained In Indian Attack While Trailing Herd To Denver**



By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

**T**HE famous cattle trails of Texas and the Southwest lie buried in plowed fields or prairie grass. Yet if one should follow their courses today he would still find a Longhorn skull or a lonely grave. Both cattle and men died along those trails and their bones were left where they fell.

Oliver Loving, famous old cowman of yester year, might well be called "the Father of Texas Trail Driving." According to his partner, Charles Goodnight, he was undoubtedly the first man who ever trailed cattle from Texas. His earliest effort was in 1858, when he pointed a herd of Longhorns northwest from his ranch along the Brazos River, drove them through the Indian Nation or "No Man's Land," across eastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri into Illinois. There they were sold at a good profit. Thus was established a precedent in Texas cow history that revolutionized the ranching business.

For at least a decade after the Civil War trail driving was by far the biggest and most profitable industry in the Southwest. Texas cattle were headed up the trail by the thousands and at the trail's end their owners were paid off in gold which they brought back to their Texas ranch homes in old boots, fruit jars, trunks, leather wallets and money belts. It was a never-to-be-forgotten era and vast fortunes were made by many. These wealthy cowmen who made fame and fortune by driving their vast herds over the trails to market were referred to as "Cattle Kings" and well they were. They were absolute monarchs over vast prairie kingdoms as large, or larger than some of the oldest monarchies in Europe.

Oliver Loving was born in Hopkins County, Kansas, December 4, 1812. He married Susan D. Morgan in 1833. In 1845 he and his family made the trip down the Mississippi River on a flat boat, crossed the Gulf of Mexico, and landed at Jefferson, Texas. From there they went by ox team to Lamar county, and then to Collin county. There Loving homesteaded a 640-acre tract and lived for nine years. He made a living by

farming, trading cattle and horses and by freighting supplies to military posts.

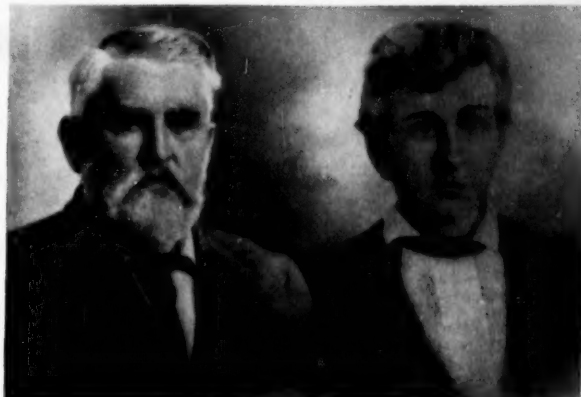
Collin county was getting too thickly settled by 1855 and he sold his property there and moved to a beautiful valley on the upper Brazos in what is now Palo Pinto county. This valley still bears his name today. There he established a country store on the Fort Belknap road and started to deal in cattle as a side line.

His Longhorn herds had greatly increased by 1858. Yet what good were they upon this frontier range? There was no market for them and until there was a market, no money could be made on cattle. He had driven a small herd from Collin county to the Brazos and they had fared well grazing along the way. Why could cattle not be successfully driven overland to a distant market? He became obsessed with the idea. Perhaps this was the answer to the Texas cowman's biggest problem.

Convinced that it was a sensible idea, he and his cowboys rode through the cedars and mesquites along the valleys of the Brazos and rounded up a sizeable herd and pointed them toward the Indian Nation on what was to be the first successful cattle drive to Illinois.

Strangely enough a young cowman, named Charles Goodnight, who lived along the Brazos not far from Loving's valley, helped to drive these steers as far as Red River on that first drive. He sat on his horse and watched the herd swim the turbid stream and then string out into Indian Territory. He was stirred by the sight and wished that he was free to go with the cattle all the way. Later his fortunes were to be entwined with Loving's and their names were to become synonymous with Texas ranching.

Day after day, week after week the cowboys drove the cattle forward over virgin territory. They were in their saddles from daylight until dark and each night, those who did not stand on guard, fell exhausted upon their blankets. Despite delaying stampedes caused by the Indians, swollen streams and rough weather, progress was made, and the Illinois goal finally reached.



*This composite photograph of Charles Goodnight (left), and Oliver Loving (taken some time before the latter's death) was framed in hand-tooled leather by Goodnight and presented to the late Judge James C. Wilson, of Fort Worth, who was a grandson of Oliver Loving.*

In like manner Loving pioneered the first trail to Colorado. So far this northwestern market had never been reached by Texas cattlemen. He knew that Fort Sumner in New Mexico needed beef. He knew that a gold rush was on in Colorado and that hundreds of miners needed beef and would pay a good price for it. In 1859 he left the frontier on the upper Brazos and took a northwest course until he struck the Arkansas River, somewhere about the mouth of the Walnut. According to Goodnight, "he followed this stream to just about Pueblo, where he wintered." In the spring he found a ready market for the herd.

In 1866, after the Civil War had been over a year and life was settling back to normal on the frontier, Loving saddled his horse one day and rode to Charles Goodnight's home. Goodnight and his mother had come to the Brazos valley in 1856 and Charles had already made a name for himself in the cattle business, and was considered one of the most stable citizens on the frontier. During the war he had neglected his own ranching business to join the Texas rangers in protecting the frontier against the Indians. Although 25 years his junior, there was something about this sturdy Texan that strongly appealed to Oliver Loving. Perhaps it was his youth and enthusiasm. At any rate, Loving, then a veteran trail driver, felt that he and Goodnight could form a successful partnership and make a name for themselves in trail driving.

The two men sat and talked that morning under the big shade trees about Black Springs where Goodnight lived. When Loving said goodbye, they shook hands warmly, because they had agreed to be partners—a partnership destined to make Texas cattle history.

In June, 1866, these two ambitious cowmen, with 18 cowhands, started out on the trail with 2,000 cattle that would beat out the famous Goodnight-Loving Trail. They headed southwest until they reached the Pecos, which they followed up to New Mexico, and thence to Denver. The cattle fared well on the long drive

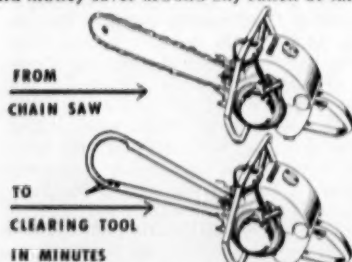
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## NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAW ATTACHMENT *cuts clearing costs*

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# Texas Aberdeen-Angus Area Associations

Listed Herewith Are the Names and Addresses of the Area Angus Associations in Texas. Many of Our Readers May Be Interested in Contacting Them for Information About Angus Herds

## NORTHEAST TEXAS ABERDEEN- ANGUS ASSOCIATION

J. L. Myrick, Sulphur Springs; President  
J. H. Clendenen, Laneville; Vice-President  
Wm. M. Bailey, Tyler; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Sulphur Springs

## EAST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Robert H. Pickel Jr., Palestine; President  
E. E. Hudson, Trinity; Vice-President  
Ben Hedricks, Jacksonville; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Palestine

## GULF COAST ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Roland E. Evans, Sealy; President  
John Mecom, Houston; Vice-President  
Mrs. Roland E. Evans, Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Brookshire

## SOUTH TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Malcolm A. Maedgen, Mathis; President  
E. A. Salge, Mathis; Vice-President  
R. E. Wehmeyer, Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Alice

## HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

E. D. Combs, San Marcos; President  
Oliver Grote, Mason; Vice-President  
Charles A. Stone, Fredericksburg; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Fredericksburg

## MID-TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Louis P. Merrill, Midlothian; President  
Coy Thomas, Lipan; Vice-President  
James E. Kemp, Dallas; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Arlington

## NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Joe Benton, Nocona; President  
R. D. Collins, Nocona; Vice-President  
Don Peterson, Nocona; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Nocona

## LOWER PANHANDLE ANGUS ASSOCIATION

David Hudgins, Lakeview; President  
Jerrell Rapp, Estelline; Vice-President  
Clifford Farmer, Memphis; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Memphis

## CAPITAL AREA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

James C. Tucker, Buda; President  
Mrs. James C. Tucker, Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Austin

## RED RIVER VALLEY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Okla.; President  
Dan Roberts, Wichita Falls; Vice-President  
R. E. Davis, Wichita Falls; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Wichita Falls

## WEST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Bill Norman, Dougherty; President  
Jerrell Rapp, Estelline; Vice-President  
Stanley Anderson, Lubbock; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Lubbock

## BLACKLAND AREA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Vernon Schmidt, McGregor; President  
S. E. Moore, Troy; 1st Vice-President  
Rufus Peoples, Tehuacana; 2nd Vice-President  
Paul Ellis, McGregor, Texas; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Temple

## FLOYD COUNTY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Oscar Golden, Lockney; President  
Don Bennett, Lockney; Vice-President  
G. E. Kellison, Lockney; Secretary-Treasurer

No Annual Sale

## SWISHER COUNTY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

A. C. Alexander, Tulia; President

No Annual Sale

## WEST CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Leo M. Fry, Abilene; President

No Annual Sale

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in America's shopping carts

We Americans love beef. So much so that about 51% of the total red meat production in 1954 was beef in one form or another. Being one of the nation's leading processors of cattle, Armour and Company leaves nothing undone to promote the sales of beef to Mrs. American Housewife. And experience proves that when you promote one kind of meat, you promote the sale of *all other* meats.

The Armour Sales Organization, of about 4,000 people, constantly sells retailers on the advantages to be gained in promoting beef. Thousands of meat dealers have been supplied with "Beef Sales Kits"—a complete set of colorful banners stressing the value of beef nutrition, charts showing consumers how to identify the various cuts of beef, and color posters that tease the appetite. As a result, beef sales increase.

Of course, Armour and Company boosts beef sales in many other important ways, too—such as in the constant development of new packaged frozen and canned beef products.

Yes, in *every* way possible, you can depend on Armour and Company to join with the nation's cattle producers in helping to put more beef in America's shopping carts.

**ARMOUR AND COMPANY**

General Offices • Chicago 9, Illinois



# Mr. BLACK . . . Builder of Better Beef



*He upgrades your calves . . . breeds the horns off . . . breeds your herd black. Better buy a black bull.*

He's a bull . . . yes

but actually he's more than just a bull. He's a pacesetter of progress . . . a builder of better beef . . . a promise of pounds, price and profits.

If your cows are horned, he breeds 'em off your calves. And if your herd is red or white, he soon turns it black. But most important, he gets you a good calf from a grade cow to boost your beef profits.

You see, Angus bulls are famous for their propensity. They pass on their many desirable characteristics to their offspring. And you know there's no better beef type than Angus. Your calves from a good Angus bull will not only weigh more at weaning, but will sell for more as feeders, or when finished for market. And your improved heifers will pay dividends for years to come. In 3 or 4 crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. You'll have no dehorning problem . . . no maggots . . . no infestation. What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves are from an Angus bull.

<b>Joe H. Lemley</b> Rt. 2 San Angelo, Texas	<b>Bailey Angus Farm</b> Clinton Bailey, Owner Nocona, Texas	<b>E. G. Burnett</b> Heavener, Okla.	<b>C. E. Reed</b> Beefmakers 4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kansas	<b>J. M. Ashcroft Angus Farm</b> Stamford, Texas	
<b>Riceland Farms</b> China, Texas	<b>Honeycutt Angus Farm</b> Bruce E. Honeycutt Guthrie, Oklahoma	<b>Cammack Angus Ranch</b> Home of B Dot Angus Johnson City, Texas	<b>Orchard Hill Farms</b> Rt. 1 Enid, Okla.	<b>Valley Ranch</b> Larry Rogers Boerne, Texas	
<b>Star Ranch</b> E. J. Wilson, Owner Morgan, Texas (On Lake Whitney)	<b>Penner Angus Ranch</b> C. E. Penner & Dwaine E. Penner Mill Creek, Okla.	<b>Higginbotham Cattle Co.</b> 914 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. Star Rt. 1, Seminole, Tex.	<b>Diamond J Ranch</b> J. H. Fleming, Owner Bill Hailey, Mgr. Box 248, Stephenville, Tex.	<b>John Lattimore</b> Oktaha, Okla. 10 mi. S. and 2 mi. E. of Muskogee	
<b>Ray McCulloch</b> Fort Worth and Rhome, Texas	<b>Albert Thane</b> Haskell, Texas	<b>Black Gold Angus Farm</b> Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Simpson Robert Lee, Texas	<b>Skyland Farm</b> Percy G. Powers Perryton, Texas	<b>Bluestem Farms</b> John R. Veatch Joshua, Texas	
★	<b>Bob Burns</b> Smithfield, Texas	<b>Atchley's Angus Farms</b> Glenn Atchley Olney, Texas	<b>M. B. Hampton</b> Rt. 3, Box 4 Naples, Texas	<b>Cross Ranch</b> Dean Cross Cheyenne, Okla.	★

**YOU CAN BUY ANGUS BULLS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND FOUNDATION ANGUS FEMALES FROM THESE BREEDERS**

# ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"

## Angus heifers make SUPERIOR MOTHERS



### Less calving trouble

Angus heifers have less calving trouble, for Angus calves have smaller, polled-shaped heads. Gives you more calves to sell.

### Give more milk

Angus cows are alert, aggressive mothers... provide more milk for their calves. Gives you bigger calves to sell. Be ahead! Build an Angus herd! Buy Black heifers!

American Angus Assn., Chicago 9, Ill.

★ *Licata* ★  
★ ★

### Quality Angus that Produce

25 miles north of San Antonio  
on Highway 281 at Highway 46

## ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular Bloodlines. Desirable Quality.  
Attractive Prices.

**CAPPS RANCH**  
TIPTON, OKLAHOMA



## Our Breeding Program Features American and Scotch Bloodlines



EDGAR OF NEWHOUSE (Imported)

through the get of:

- EDGAR OF NEWHOUSE
- RALLY BLACK PRINCE
- BLACK KNIGHT 55 OF AV

Popular Families at Popular Prices—

Gammer, Barbarosa, Georgina, Cherry Blossom, Evermere, Blackcap Bessie, Jilt, and others.

**FOR SALE** Excellent herd bull prospects and top range bulls—ready for immediate service.

Oral Roberts, Owner ★ Jack Cross, Manager



## Robin Hood Farm

BIXBY, OKLAHOMA

14 miles south of Tulsa. Hiway 64—See our sign

THE LORD OWNS OUR CATTLE — Psalms 50:10

## BREEDING QUALITY ANGUS THROUGH THE SERVICE OF:

- ★ MASTER PRINCE 18th of ESSAR by Master Prince 2nd
- ★ PRINCE SUNBEAM 781st by Prince Sunbeam 29th

VISITORS ARE  
ALWAYS WELCOME

J. W. GORMAN  
Owner



TRUMAN CLYBURN  
Herdsmen

## C. A. RAPP & SON



Our chief  
herd sire is  
Eileenmere 62d  
by the "487th"

★

Farms located  
3 and 6 miles  
west of Estelline  
on State Hwy. 86

ESTELLINE, TEXAS

*Free!* Send Today for a Copy!

of the National Publication of the fast  
est growing Beef Breed in America. Get acquainted with  
breed activities. Address:

The Aberdeen Angus Journal  
808 San Marcos Street  
Wichita, Kan. 67201

## FOR QUICK SALE 150 registered Angus cattle

Quality Blood Lines

Bulls

Cows

Heifers

See these cattle before you buy.

Phone or write to

**S. B. Swigert**  
**Livestock Farm**  
VALLEY MILLS, TEXAS

## State Fair of Texas Sponsoring Third Good Will Mission South of Border

Delegation Will Visit Eight South American Countries and Extend Invitations to Attend Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas This Fall

A DELEGATION of North Americans left Dallas recently on a flying good will mission to South America, where they will visit eight nations. The first stop was at Caracas, Venezuela. They will confer with prominent businessmen, leading livestock raisers and high government officials, study livestock conditions in Venezuela and extend invitations to attend the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas, Texas, USA, October 8-16.

Included in the group are representatives of purebred livestock associations of the United States, officials of the Pan-American committee of the State Fair of Texas and members of the press. The good will mission is covering a total of 14,600 miles in South America and will require 23 days.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition is presented each year as a top attraction of the State Fair of Texas, now in its 70th year and recognized as the largest annual fair in the United

States. Attendance at the fair last year totaled 2,506,463.

The good will mission is headed by Jack P. Burrus, chairman of the Pan-American committee of the State Fair of Texas. Burrus is one of the leading businessmen in the United States. His firm has extensive business interests in Central and South America as well as in North America.

"We are making this trip to become better acquainted with the people of all the countries of South America," Burrus said. "We feel that through friendship, understanding and the exchange of ideas we can improve the business relations and the livestock conditions of all the Americas."

"We are making this trip to learn about the problems of the livestock industries in the nations of South America and to explain some of our problems and methods," Burrus said.

"The State Fair of Texas, with its great Pan-American Livestock Expo-

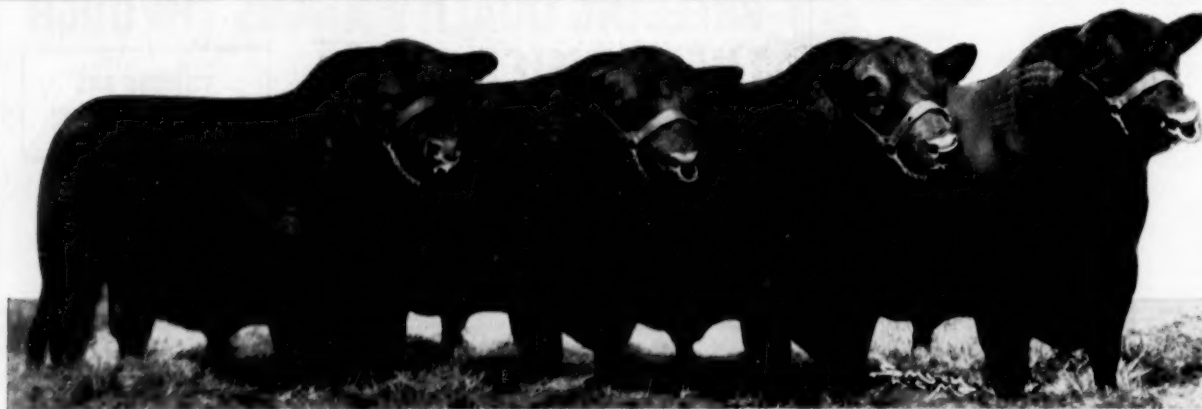
sition, has taken a commanding lead among all the livestock shows of the United States in developing a trade relations program with the countries of Central and South America which benefit all of us, South Americans and North Americans alike."

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition is known as the most complete and comprehensive show of its kind in North America. The exposition will feature beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, horses, ponies, chickens, and turkeys.

The breeds of beef cattle to be shown include Hereford, Brahman, Aberdeen-Angus, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn. The dairy cattle breeds on display will be Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein-Friesian, Ayrshire and Milking Shorthorn. There will be eight breeds of swine, six breeds of sheep, Angora goats and Quarter Horses. Leading livestock and poultry breeders from all over the United States will bring their finest stock to Dallas for the exposition.

"Without a doubt, the Pan-American Livestock Exposition is the greatest international show window and market place for purebred livestock in the Western Hemisphere today," Burrus said.

Burrus and the North American delegation will be hosts at a meeting for livestock and agricultural leaders, businessmen and government officials during their stay. A feature of the program will be the showing of a motion picture  
(Continued on Page 36)



## The Date of Our 5th Annual Bull Sale: DECEMBER 12, 1955

We are readying 90 head of top Angus bulls for this event. Range raised, range conditioned to fit the needs of the commercial rancher. Several herd bull prospects will also be offered.

**MOORE BROS.**

ELDORADO, TEXAS

**JOE LEMLEY**

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**HERMAN ALLEN**

MENARD, TEXAS

Your Animals Can't READ What's On The Tags ...



# But they Can SHOW You the Difference of what's in the Bags

BY SHOWING YOU



FASTER GAINS



MORE MILK



MORE OFFSPRING



HEAVIER WEIGHTS



HEALTHIER ANIMALS

100 LBS.

NET

MORE Than Just a Mineral Mixture  
PATENTED



BRAND  
For All Livestock

- IN YOUR FEEDS • ON THE RANGE
- THE YEAR AROUND

As A Proven Aid To  
**BETTER CALF, LAMB AND HOG CROPS**  
**MORE MILK - FASTER GAINS**  
**BETTER HEALTH - AND STAMINA**  
**MORE WOOL - BONE AND BODY BUILDER**  
**BETTER FEED ASSIMILATION**

Sealed, Coated and Processed For  
Your Protection

(U. S. PATENT NO. 2,611,702)

#### INGREDIENTS

COMPOSED OF: Di-calcium phosphate, low fluorine rock phosphate, calcium carbonate, magnesium carbonate, mono-calcium phosphate, cane molasses, iron oxide, disodium phosphate, sulfur, di-ammonium phosphate, sodium bicarbonate, condensed fish solubles, iodized cod liver oil with added Vitamin D3 concentrate, D-activated plant sterol (source of Vitamin D2), dried whey fermentation solubles, Vitamin B12 supplement, choline chloride, niacin, calcium pantothenate, riboflavin supplement, manganese sulfate, copper carbonate, manganese glycerophosphate, lecithin, potassium iodide (protein-bound iodine), zinc sulfate, cobalt carbonate, cobalt sulfate, and anise oil.

#### GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Calcium (Ca) not more than.....	24.00%
Calcium (Ca) not less than.....	22.00%
Phosphorus (P) not less than.....	7.00%
Iodine (I) not less than.....	0.03%
Vitamin D2 potency	
not less than.....	24,000 U.S.P. units per lb.
Choline not less than.....	40 milligrams per lb.
Niacin not less than.....	40 milligrams per lb.

Tested and approved by the VIT-A-WAY  
Department of Research and Control.

MANUFACTURED BY VIT-A-WAY, INC., FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
AT DENISON, TEXAS

## ... AND HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

It is the special patented process used to combine and coat the essential minerals and vitamins that unites them into a powerful—proven—and effective method of insuring your feeding program against the profit-stealing effects of deficiencies ... and imbalances ... in your feed and water sources.

In addition—this special processing of VIT-A-WAY actually works as a "Bonus Ingredient" that can step-up your animals' ability to digest and assimilate *more* of their feeds and forage (adds a Plus-Conversion Factor) ... for bigger livestock profits at the same or even lower feed costs.

#### FOR MIXING PURPOSES



#### FOR FREE CHOICE FEEDING



100 LBS.

NET

Ready to Use Ready-Mixed

FREE CHOICE



BRAND  
For All Livestock

**APPETIZING PALATABLE**

A FREE CHOICE SUPPLEMENT FOR USE IN ALL FEEDING PROGRAMS—THE YEAR ROUND—REGARDLESS OF THE FEED USED OR THE CONDITION OF THE GRASSES OR FORAGE ...

AS AN AID TO CONSTANT NUTRITIONAL  
BALANCE

ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR  
MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS

Sealed, Coated and Processed For  
Your Protection

(U. S. PATENT NO. 2,611,702)

COMPOSED OF: Calcium carbonate, di-calcium phosphate, low fluorine rock phosphate, salt, magnesium carbonate, mono-calcium phosphate, cane molasses, meat meal, fish meal, iron oxide, di-sodium phosphate, sulfur, yeast culture, di-ammonium phosphate, sodium bicarbonate, condensed fish solubles, iodized cod liver oil with added Vitamin D3 concentrate, D-activated plant sterol (source of Vitamin D2), dried whey fermentation solubles, Vitamin B12 supplement, choline chloride, niacin, calcium pantothenate, riboflavin supplement, manganese sulfate, copper carbonate, manganese glycerophosphate, lecithin, potassium iodide (protein-bound iodine), zinc sulfate, cobalt carbonate, cobalt sulfate, and anise oil.

#### GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Calcium (Ca) not more than.....	22.00%
Calcium (Ca) not less than.....	18.00%
Phosphorus (P) not less than.....	5.00%
Iodine (I) not less than.....	0.03%
Salt (NaCl) not more than.....	12.50%
Vitamin D2 potency	
not less than.....	18,000 U.S.P. units per lb.
Choline not less than.....	30 milligrams per lb.
Niacin not less than.....	30 milligrams per lb.

Tested and approved by the VIT-A-WAY  
Department of Research and Control.

MANUFACTURED BY VIT-A-WAY, INC., FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
AT DENISON, TEXAS

## A COMPLETE PROGRAM

For Healthy Maintenance and Above Average Production ... **CHEAPER!**

Ask your local dealer or Feed Manufacturer for a FREE Trial Sample, or Write: VIT-A-WAY, Inc., Dept. 3, P. O. Box 2104, Fort Worth, Texas

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE UNDER U. S. PATENT NO. 2,611,702

## Our Future Assured!

Now that PRINCE 105 HR is a proven herd sire, KEMP RANCH'S future is assured. 105 HR is a former Champion . . . and a great champ he is, too! He heads our select herd of over 300 Aberdeen-Angus cattle. From Breeder's reports . . . folks who purchased his services in the Hays Ranch Dispersion . . . PRINCE 105 HR has not let them down. These reports . . . all favorable . . . have been very gratifying, of course. And we're counting the days when more of his calves arrive at KEMP RANCH. We have over 100 females safe in calf to him now. The females and their produce represent the finest the breed affords. The four bred heifers pictured here are typical of the females bred to 105 HR and typical of the ones we will offer in our 1st Annual Production Sale. See future Kemp ads for important details.



PRINCE 105 HR . . .  
Son of Prince 105 TT



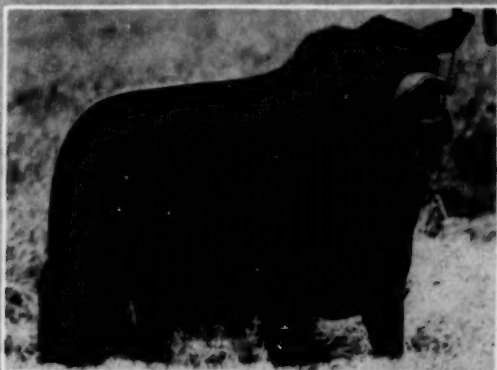
Bred heifers . . . typical Kemp Quality females . . . these go into our first Annual Production Sale Nov. 18th . . .

## Our Herd Bull Battery...

- ★ Prince 105 H.R.—by 105 T.T.
- ★ Black Peer of K.R.—by Black Peer 28th A.V.
- ★ Prince 105 of K.R.—by Prince Sunbeam 105th
- ★ Black Peer 3d of K.R.—by Black Peer 28th A.V.
- ★ Black Peer 60th of A.V.—by Prince Sunbeam 105th

"Aft" view of the "King BEE" . . . PRINCE 105 HR





PRINCE 105 KR . . . by Prince Sunbeam 105



A Barbours half . . . typical of the five in our herd

BLACK PEER OF KR . . . by Black Peer 28th (Angus Valley) . . .  
A former champion . . . now a proven herd sire in the Kemp herdJ. P. Walker and James Kemp with ANGUS VALLEY EVER-  
MERE 8 . . . typical of the five Evermeres here at Kemp Ranch

PRINCE 105 HR is working hard at the Kemp Ranch. Having bred more than 100 head of choice females, he's justly proud of a harem that includes . . .

5 EVERMERE T's  
11 BLACKCAP BESSIES  
7 BAL. JILTS  
4 WITCH OF ENDORS  
5 BARBAROSAS  
5 KARAMAS

6 MAID OF BUMMERS  
2 OKLA. EDWINAS  
7 GAMMERS  
7 PORT. LUCYS  
3 BAL. GEORGINAS  
3 FANNIE BESSIES

and one or more CHERRY BLOSSOM, ZARA, COQUETTE, HARTLEY  
EDELLA.

FIRST ANNUAL

*Prince 105 HR*  
PRODUCTION SALE

Friday, November 18th  
1955

Come for a visit soon.  
We hope to see you at  
the Shows this Fall!

JOE HOOTEN  
ANGUS SERVICE  
Austin, Texas

*Kemp Ranch*  
KR  
MIDLOTHIAN, TEXAS  
3 MILES SOUTHWEST ON U.S. HWY. 67 28 MILES FROM DALLAS

JAMES E. KEMP, Owner  
1720 Life of Amer. Bldg.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

FRANK ISOM  
Manager  
J. C. ISOM  
Herdsmen  
JOE KIRK SMITH  
Herdsmen  
JOE HOOTEN, Consultant  
Austin, Texas



▲ **grass like  
this in  
one month  
with this**



## Marden duplex

### Brush Cutter 7' (L7)

This pasture picture was taken in the hot country of Colombia one month after a maintenance program with a Marden Duplex Brush Cutter 7' (L7). Marden Duplex Brush Cutters handle brush with ease and this one, used without water, produced the maintenance operation shown. Marden Duplex Weed Cutters take weed cutting in their stride.

These implements with their unique principle of operation are unlike anything else on the market. For, not only do they cut brush or weeds, they actually cultivate the soil **WITHOUT DAMAGE TO THE GRASS** and do **BOTH** jobs at **ONE** pass! The result is always

**more and better grass!**

For complete information, please write,  
giving the make and model of your tractor.

**Marden Manufacturing Company**

AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA

## Good Will Tour

(Continued from Page 32)

film, in color, depicting highlights of the State Fair of Texas and the Pan-American Livestock Exposition.

A large number of visitors from Central and South America attended the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in 1954. They saw the colorful Parade of Champions and were entertained at a typical Texas party at a ranch near Dallas, where the host was R. L. Thornton, Sr., prominent banker, president of the State Fair of Texas and Mayor of the City of Dallas.

This is the third year that a good will mission has been sponsored by the State Fair of Texas to Central and South American countries. In 1953 the trip was to Mexico. Last year a group similar to the present party visited Panama, Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia and Cuba.

"Our good will group was received with open arms and a sincerity that overwhelmed us in each of the cities we visited last year," Burrus said. "We are glad that we are privileged to take part in a program that seems to be contributing so much to unity among the nations of the Western Hemisphere and cordial relations between our countries.

"We believe that this year's good will mission—which has the wholehearted approval of the United States Department of State—is the most important good will mission that has ever been planned in the United States to visit with our wonderful neighbors in South America," he said.

Burrus is president of Burrus Mills, Inc., of Dallas and Burrus Feed Mills of Fort Worth, Texas. He is also president of Lone Star Grain Elevators at Amarillo and El Paso, Texas, and of Texas Star Flour Mills at Galveston, Texas. His international business interests include Burrus Flour Mills and Burrus Feed Mills of Havana, Cuba, of which he is president.

On January 14, 1955, Burrus was presented the Order of Agricultural and Industrial Merit Award of Cuba, which is granted for outstanding merit and performance in these fields. He is one of five men who are not citizens of Cuba who have been awarded this high honor by the government of Cuba.

Other members of the good will mission include:

Dr. David R. Touriel, vice chairman of the Pan-American committee of the State Fair of Texas and vice president in charge of exports for Burrus Mills, Inc. Dr. Touriel, a native of Spain, speaks a number of languages with facility and will act as spokesman for the group.

Ray W. Wilson, manager of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition and director of the good will mission. He is head of the livestock and agriculture department of the State Fair of Texas.

Milton Miller, field representative for the Southwestern United States, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Associ-

ation, one of the best informed authorities in the U. S. on Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Harry P. Gayden, executive secretary of the American Brahman Breeders Association and an authority on this breed of beef cattle.

R. D. Stewart, executive secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, a leading authority on Guernsey cattle.

Don McCarthy, director of public relations, American Hereford Association, one of the nation's top authorities on this breed.

Frank Scofield, representative of the Southwestern Shorthorn Breeders Association and widely known in both North and South America as one of the leading international judges of beef cattle.

Robert C. Wells, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International. Wells is a leading authority on this new breed of beef cattle, developed on the fabulous King Ranch in Texas.

Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman magazine, official publication of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Biederman is widely known to purebred livestock breeders of the United States as one of the best-informed editors in North America.

Frank Langston, business editor of The Dallas Times Herald, who has gained nationwide recognition on his knowledge of industry and business conditions in the southwestern United States.

Francisco J. Conde, assistant vice president in charge of exports for Burrus Mills, Inc., a member of the Pan-American committee of the State Fair of Texas.

Dr. Ray Anderson, director of research and chief nutritionist for Burrus Feed Mills. Dr. Anderson, a member of the Pan-American committee of the fair, is an outstanding agricultural scientist, renowned as a consultant on livestock and poultry experimental feeding programs.

The complete schedule of the good will mission of the State Fair of Texas is as follows: Sunday and Monday, May 22 and 23, Caracas, Venezuela; Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25, Bogota, Colombia; Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, Guayaquil, Ecuador; Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, Lima, Peru; Monday, May 30, Santiago, Chile; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 31, June 1, 2 and 3, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, Montevideo, Uruguay; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6, 7 and 8, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

U. S. exports of cottonseed oil last year were the largest on record. Heavy shipments of the surplus cottonseed oil totaled 304,645 short tons. The previous year only 38,814 tons were exported, and the pre-war average was only 3,347 tons.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

## Gulf Coast Aberdeen-Angus Sale

### SUMMARY

16 Bulls	\$ 2,505; Avg.	\$251
63 Females	18,495; Avg.	294
73 Head	21,000; Avg.	288

**B**IDDING was active at the Gulf Coast Aberdeen-Angus sale held May 14 at Brookshire, Texas, as 63 pasture fitted females and 10 bulls went through the sale ring for an average of \$288.

Topping the sale at \$700 and going to H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas, was Elborea of W3Y, a December, 1952, daughter of Bandoliermere 74th consigned by James C. Tucker, Buda, Texas. Bringing \$600 on a bid from Chester Jordan, Brookshire, was Blackcap Lady FG 49th,

a five year old daughter of Eileenmere F. 40th with a heifer calf at side by Bar Prince of DS. Ray McCulloch, Fort Worth, Texas, was the consignor.

The top selling bull at \$465 was Cedar Hill Eileenmere 4th, a June, 1953, son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999th consigned by Cedar Hill Ranch, Cedar Hill, Texas. V. A. Peterson, Danevang, Texas, was the buyer. Selling to A. A. Scharplot, Bellville, Texas, for \$400 was another bull from Cedar Hill Ranch. He was Cedar Hill Quality 4th, a December, 1952, son of Quality Prince 56th.

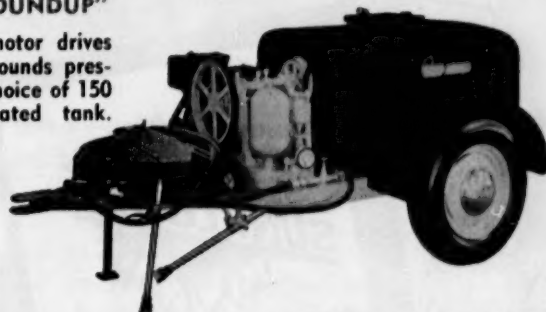
Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

## ROWLAND LIVESTOCK SPRAYERS

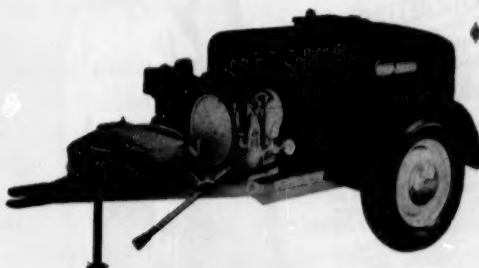
### ROWLAND "ROUNDUP"

Powerful 6 H.P. motor drives pump up to 600 pounds pressure easily. Your choice of 150 or 250-gallon treated tank. Complete with hoses and nozzles; ready to work on any size herd. This is the rancher's favorite.



### ROWLAND "SPRAYMASTER"

♦ Powered by 4 H.P. motor. Up to 500 pounds pressure. 150-gallon tank capacity. A workhorse of a sprayer . . . complete and ready to go.



'RANGLER

All-purpose economy sprayer with 100-gallon tank capacity. Up to 250 pounds pressure.



TRACTOR SPRAYER

Hook it up to your tractor in just 5 minutes . . . it's ready to spray anything; up to 400 pounds pressure.

### AVAILABLE DIRECT AND THROUGH LOCAL DEALERS

- All units sold complete
- Sold nationally
- Parts available quickly if needed
- WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

## THE ROWLAND COMPANY

PHONE 926

Sand Springs, Oklahoma

BOX 448

**GOOD NEWS**  
Your Favorite Protein with  
*"Stillbestrol"*  
For Beef Cattle 600 to 1200 lbs.

**SUNFLOWER** BRAND  
**DIETHYLSTILBESTROL MIX**  
Active Drug Ingredient  
Diethylstilbestrol\* .0011%  
Incorporated in  
**44% Soybean Oil Meal**  
100 lbs. Net Weight

**GUARANTEED ANALYSIS**  
Crude Protein, not less than 44.0%  
Crude Fat, not less than 50%  
Crude Fiber, not more than 7.0%  
Ingredients: Soybean Oil Meal

**CAUTION—Use only as directed.**  
Manufactured by  
**THE KANSAS**  
**SOYA PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
EMPORIA, KANSAS

From  
\*Stillbestrol (Diethylstilbestrol  
Premix, Lilly)

Order **SUNFLOWER** Brand with *"Stillbestrol"* Now...

KANSAS

Soya

PRODUCTS CO., INC.

EMPORIA

KANSAS

## Manwood Angus Farm Dispersion

### SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$ 3,335; Avg.	\$834
51 Females	17,720; Avg.	347
55 Head	21,055; Avg.	383

**T**HE Manwood Angus Farm herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, was dispersed at Marshall, Texas, May 7, with 55 head selling for an average of \$383. Topping the sale at \$2,025 was the five-year-old herd sire at Manwood Farm, Alford's Prince Envious 2d by Prince Envious of Bates. Ed Festervan, New Boston, Texas, was the buyer of this prepotent sire. Selling to M. M. Raines, Marshall, Texas, for \$1,075 was the junior herd sire, Black Peer 3d of Manwood, a March, 1953, son of Black Peer 28th of AV.

The female top of \$1,000 was reached when M. M. Raines bid that figure to get Blackcap Bessie of G. V. 3d, a four-year-old daughter of Prince Sunbeam 383d with a bull calf at side by Alford's Prince Envious 2d. Selling to J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$600 was Bummer Maid of M. V., an August, 1953, daughter of Prince 500th of Bates.

A guest consignment from Homer Deakins and Sons, Longview, and Ed Festervan, New Boston, was included in the offering.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

## Les Ljungdahl Joins Essar Ranch Staff

**L**ES LJUNGDAHL, member of a pioneer Aberdeen-Angus family, has joined Essar Ranch, San Antonio, as assistant manager. Ljungdahl was secretary-manager of the Kansas Angus Association for the past two years, in which capacity he was instrumental in organizing several district Angus Associations feeder calf sales and other Angus activities in Kansas. He had also served as secretary and president of the Western Angus Association.

Ljungdahl takes the position at Essar Ranch formerly occupied by Tommie Stuart, who recently became manager of Byars Royal Oaks, near Tyler, Texas.

## Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Nine cows and a bull were sold to H. H. Wommack Jr. of Texarkana, Texas, by C. W. Knight of Hooks, Texas.

George F. Curtis of Clovis, N. M., sold two cows to Claud Primrose, and a cow to Jerry Primrose, both of Farwell, Texas.

Two cows and a bull were sold to Elmer L'Roy of Paris, Texas, by R. E. Warren of Idabel, Okla.

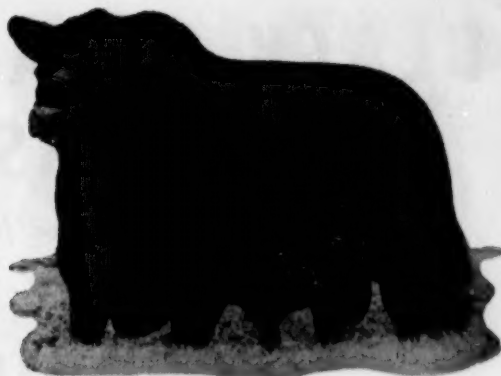
Five cows were bought by Woodrow Walker of Dallas, Texas, from T. P. Donovan of Dallas, Texas.

Three cows were sold to Don J. Matthews of Como, Texas, by Paul R. Thomas of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Three cows were sold to O. L. Little

# PRINCE ENVIOUS OF AMES

(Owned jointly with Meads Angus Mesa)



## Both in the Show Ring and Sale Ring His Get Have a Great Record

Only a few of his get have been fitted—only a few have been sold but these few have established him as one of the great young breeding bulls of today.

Prince Envious 8th of Essar, a son of Envious, had a great show record both as a calf and as a yearling and topped our February Sale at \$27,500. He is now in heavy service at Frisco, Texas in the Bowie Herd.

Blackbird 39th of Essar, the only yearling female we ever kept over by Envious won her class at Chicago and Denver. She was Junior and Reserve Champion at Fort Worth and San Antonio. Isn't this some record!

Watch for his get this fall and remember we can and will offer more of his get in our February Sale next year. Also we always have a good selection of herd and range bulls and cows and heifers for sale at private treaty. So come by and see if we can fill your needs.

TOM SLICK

• PAUL KEESEE

• LES LJUNGDAHL

• ARTHUR GEE



# BLACK STRAP CANE MOLASSES

*First quality imported from Cuba*

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### HORSE LOVER'S MAGAZINE

On Sale at the Larger News Stands.

P. O. BOX 1432  
RICHMOND 4, CALIFORNIA

of Sherman, Texas, by Claude M. Tuton of Collinsville, Texas.

H. H. Duncan Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, sold two bulls to T. T. Reeves of Albany, Texas, and a bull to Gary & Jim Reeves of Hurst, Texas.

Ten cows and a bull were sold to Arden Angus Farm of Winter Park, Fla., by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fullerton Jr. of Miami, Okla.

Eighteen cows and two bulls were sold to W. W. Zwerschke & Sons of Seadrift, Texas, by R. M. Cowey of Cuero, Texas.

Nine cows were sold to H. H. Cannon of Summerfield, Texas, by A. J. Peters of Hereford, Texas.

Five cows were sold to T. C. Blackshear of Centerville, Texas, by Bluff Valley Farm of Tehuacana, Texas.

Nine bulls were sold to Denver Daugherty of Dallas, Texas, by Lawrence A. Lewis of Farmington, Ark.

C. D. Acker of Jacksonville, Texas, sold 16 cows and four bulls to J. S. Lewis of Mt. Selman, Texas, and two cows to Ben N. Hedrick of Jacksonville, Texas.

Seven cows were sold to W. H. Drake of Davis, Okla., by Ben P. Snure Jr. of Rodeo, N. M.

Twenty cows were sold to Bryan & Son of Fayetteville, Ark., by Gene Goff of Tulsa, Okla.

Fourteen cows and a bull were sold to Oscar Golden of Aiken, Texas, by C. B. Harder of Plainview, Texas.

Ralph L. Smith of Chillicothe, Mo., bought two cows and a bull from Essar Ranch at San Antonio, Texas.

Little Dixie Angus Farm at Spiro, Okla., sold six cows and three bulls to W. K. Taylor of Panama, Okla., and seven cows and five bulls to William F. Downs of Spiro.

Six cows and a bull were sold to Denver H. Daugherty of Dallas, Texas, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hopkins of Round Rock, Texas.



Bonnie Lass, champion Quarter roping horse, Santa Rosa Round-Up, owned and ridden by Don McLaughlin, Smithfield, Texas.—Cathey photo.

# YOUR HAY'S IN FOR LESS!

when you make hay  
with these



machines



## BALE WITH THE MM Bale-O-Matic AND PROFIT 2 WAYS

### 1. GET GREATER VALUE FROM YOUR OWN HAY

You make more on your hay, when you put it up in firm, square-cornered, wire-tied bales with the original MM Bale-O-Matic. The 54-inch pickup leaves a clean field behind you, and the raker-bar feed handles moist or dry

hay without leaf loss. Bales are tied under self-adjusting compression for uniform weight . . . sliced in layers for easiest feeding. MM's exclusive pivoting packer distributes as it packs . . . eliminates light spots. Tying mechanism makes only one knot per strand, bends wire ends in, leaves no wire clippings.

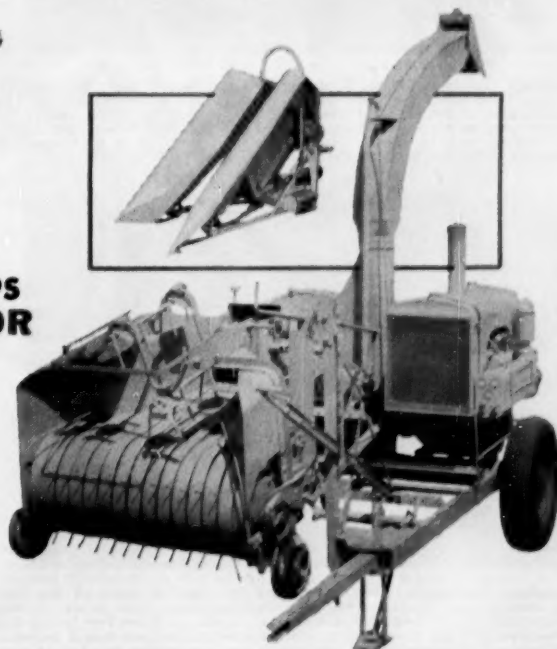
### 2. EARN EXTRA MONEY CUSTOM BALING

When your own hay is in, custom baling can easily add to your cash income. The Bale-O-Matic bales from windrow or stack, turns out 30-, 35-, 37½-, 40-, or 45-inch bales that meet any requirement for shipping or resale. With its powerful V-4 engine, and safety advantages like shear bolts on the flywheel and 3 ratchet-type slip clutches protecting conveyor and tying mechanism, the Bale-O-Matic is built to stand up. See your MM dealer now, for 2-way profit facts on the one-and-only MM Bale-O-Matic.

## FIELD-CHOP HAY AND ROW CROPS FASTER WITH THIS MM FORAGOR

This new MM Foragor chops hay, corn, or other forage crops faster than ever before. Hay or row crop heads are quickly interchangeable without changing the feeder apron. You set cutting lengths of ¾", ½", ⅜", 1-⅜", 2-⅜", or 3" without removing cutter knives . . . get uniform cutting without leaf loss or stem shattering. Speed of blower and cutter, pickup, and feeder are quickly changed without removing or adding chain links. Powered by a new V-4 engine through a 2-speed V-belt drive, the Foragor is easily pulled by any 2-plow tractor. Before you buy any forage harvester, be sure you have all the facts on the new MM Foragor.

P.S. Ask your MM dealer about the new Uni-Foragor attachment for the self-propelled MM Uni-Farmor.



**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE** MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

# DISPERSION SALE OF THE PENNEY

THESE HERD BULLS SELL



**Eileenmere 999th.** A bull that is as well known as any Angus bull. A great show ring winner. Sire of innumerable champions, both bulls and females. Probably best known as the sire of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th. He has sons and daughters working in many, many herds. This great bull sells in this sale along with many sons, numerous daughters and a great number of females carry his service.



**Homeplace Eileenmere 511th.** A Junior herd sire that is being groomed for the Show Herd filling the Two-Year-Old class. He is a great prospect for the Championship at the National shows this year. He has had heavy service for the past year in the Home Place herd and is a bull that Penney and James were holding back as one of their future Herd Sires. He is by Homeplace Eileenmere 687th and from an Eileenmere 487th dam.



**Homeplace Eileenmere 687th.** A bull that has sired so many of the Show Ring Winners for the Home Place for the past four years. A son of "The Wonder Bull of the Breed." A full brother to the All Time Top Selling Bull at Auction. His get have had a wonderful reception from Angus breeders. Many sons and daughters sell along with numerous calves at side of dam, and some of the top females are bred to him. A bull that has been highly publicized. He will add much prestige to the herd that uses him in the future.

## OVER 500 LOTS SELL Over 600 Head in Sale

The sale includes the great Herd Bull Battery composed of Eileenmere 999th, Homeplace Eileenmere 687th, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, Homeplace Eileenmere 372d, Homeplace Eileenmere 511th and Homeplace Eileenmere 262d.

**80 Other Young Bulls Will Sell**—most of them by Home Place Farms herd bulls.

**325 Females of Breeding Age** — this includes bred heifers. About 100 cows will have calves at side.

**75 Open Heifers**—by Home Place Farms bulls.

**A Complete Show Herd Sells**—many champions at the 1954 shows and other winners sell along with those cattle being fitted for this year's shows. Two complete show herds being fitted. The Penney and James cattle have won more purples and blues in the past 4 years than any other herd. You will be buying your herd bull and brood cows of the future from this group.

**Dams of Great Herd Bulls Sell**—dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 210th, dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th, dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 511th, dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 367th.

**Many Dams of show ring winners of the past and present sell.**

**Selling 60 daughters of Eileenmere 487th, "The Wonder Bull of the Breed."** Probably the greatest set of individuals ever offered at auction.

## Penney and James

J. C. PENNEY  
ORIN L. JAMES  
Owners



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Chief Herdsman  
ORIN L. JAMES,  
Manager

Dr. I. D. Richardson, Resident Veterinarian & Cattle Superintendent

Orin James, Jr.,  
Assistant Manager  
H. C. Henry,  
Asst. Farm Manager

Dick Neal,  
Assistant Herdsman  
Harley McQueen,  
In Charge of Calves

# AND JAMES ABERDEEN-ANGUS HERD

AT THE FARM NEAR

## HAMILTON, MISSOURI

### June 27, 28, 29

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

THESE HERD BULLS SELL

#### FAMILIES

**7 Gammers**—6 of them coming through Gammer Glencarnock, dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 210th, Grand Dam of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th.

**7 Homeplace Enquiry Dells**—which includes the well-known Enquiry Dell W., Reserve Grand Champion at the 1946 International; 2 daughters and 2 granddaughters sell along with 2 sons.

**5 El-Jon Eriannas**—2 of them in the show herd.

**A Cherry Blossom**—2 daughters have sold for \$19,-900.00.

Most of the other highly regarded families are represented.

Probably the best group of individuals ever offered at auction.

Many selections from which to choose your next herd bull—female foundation material at its best.

**80 Holstein nurse cows** will sell at conclusion of Angus sale.

If you receive the Aberdeen-Angus Journal you will get a copy of the Catalog. Otherwise, write for your free catalog to J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri.



#### AUCTIONEERS:

Roy Johnston, Hamilton James, Ray Sims, Paul Good

#### SALE HEADQUARTERS:

Strand Hotel and numerous motels,

Chillicothe, Missouri

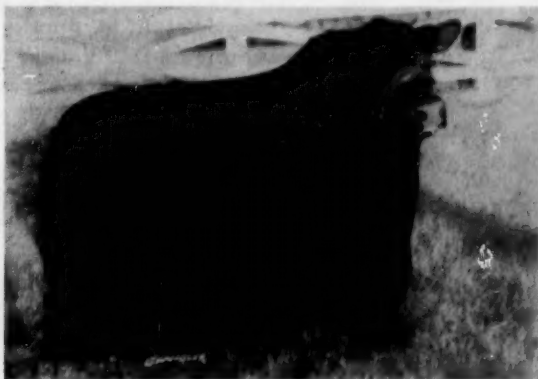
Phillips Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri



**Homeplace Eileenmere 262d.** A son of "The Wonder Bull" owned jointly by Penney and James and Staley Farms at Liberty, Missouri. This is one of the shortest legged bulls of the breed. His calves at both of the above farms are most outstanding. Another chance to buy a proven sire whose Get are working in many of the herds in this country.



**Homeplace Eileenmere 372d.** A son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th and from an Eileenmere 487th dam. This is a three-year-old bull whose first calves stamp him as a sire of unusual merit. His sons and daughters are being fitted for the show herd. Many of them sell as separate lots in this sale. Numerous females are bred to him. Your chance to have a proven son of the "35th" as your next sire.



**Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.** The bull that was destined to carry much of the load at the Home Place Farms. For three years a great show bull—Supreme Champion of the All American Futurity, Grand Champion at the National Show at Columbus, Ohio; Grand Champion at the Indiana and Missouri State Fairs and the American Royal Live Stock Show, a First Prize Winner at the International. A son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th and from an Eileenmere 487th dam. Many of his younger sons and daughters sell as single lots. Numerous cows have calves at foot by him and a large number of females selling carry his service. Who will be the fortunate owner of the highly regarded Homeplace Eileenmere 375th?



**PEER 10**  
OF  
**ROBIN HOOD**

by

Black Peer 28th of A. V.

**HERD SIRES IN SERVICE**

- ★ Peer 10 of Robin Hood by Black Peer 28th of A. V.
- ★ Bud ERS by Prince Sunbeam 105th (owned jointly with E. R. Sorenson). Bud ERS sired the champion sale heifer at Fort Worth in 1952 and 1953 and the reserve champion in 1954.
- ★ Ches Eileenmere 687, a grandson of Eileenmere 487th.

*We are building a herd of select females with the strong herd bull battery listed above.*

**Ches-Angus Farms, Littlefield, Texas**

A. C. Cheshier, Owner

★

Norman McAnelly, Mgr.

*Thanks!*

Our guest consignment in the Manwood Farm dispersion was very well received and we take this means of thanking the buyers of our cattle. We are particularly proud of the fact that three new herds were started with purchases from our consignment. Our thanks to these buyers:

Bill Beasley	Longview	R. M. Brawley	Tyler
L. T. Williams	Longview	Dr. William Bailey	Tyler
V. I. Grounds	Longview	J. H. Clendenen	Laneville



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**Aberdeen-Angus Texas Fastest Growing Beef Breed**

(Continued from Page 21)

management is also provided by the Association through its staff with headquarters in the Livestock Exchange Building at Fort Worth.

Probably the largest single service of the Association is the promotion, sponsorship and management of auction sales. Auction sales for both commercial and registered cattle are open to all members. During the year 1954, the Association sponsored 17 registered sales, two commercial cow sales, three feeder calf sales and two registered range bull sales. Through these sales last year, 988 head of registered cattle and 6,564 commercial cows and feeder calves were sold.

In addition to these, many more private auction sales by individual and groups of breeders placed a large number of registered cattle in the hands of new breeders and an undetermined number of private treaty sales contributed still more to both the registered and commercial breeding stock in the state.

The commercial sales of cattle sponsored by the Association provide a good market for the cowman and also make Aberdeen-Angus available to buyers in large numbers. Feeder calves produced on the ranges of Texas find a ready market in the Corn Belt and feeders can buy calves in quantity at several Association sponsored feeder calf sales.

The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association is governed by an elected board of directors and officers. Current officers are: C. W. Chandler, Nocona, president; T. D. Williams, 1st vice-president, Jacksboro; Flynn W. Stewart, 2nd vice-president, Wichita Falls; Glenn L. Tole, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer; ex-officio director, Henry Moore, Eldorado, Texas; directors—Marvin Simpson, Robert Lee; Harris Mullin, Dalhart; W. R. Cammack, Johnson City; Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro; Louis P. Merrill, Midlothian; John E. Morgan, Alice; Clyde R. Bradford, Happy; Homer L. Deakins, Longview; James T. Shahan, Brackettville; Chester Jordan, Brookshire; Herman Allen, Menard; Dan Roberts, Wichita Falls; Joe M. Hughes, Forney; Norman McAnelly, Morton.

**Aureomycin Good for Steer Calves**

**R**ESULTS of tests recently reported by Kansas State College show that aureomycin in the wintering ration of steer calves can increase their daily gain about 10 per cent, or about .16 pounds per head. Calves given bacitracin, according to the Kansas experiments, showed no additional gain but they produced nearly the same gain on less feed than a check lot of calves that got no bacitracin. In fact, the bacitracin-fed calves ate only 88 per cent as much silage as the check lot, and the cost per cwt. of gain was less than the check lot but slightly more than for the calves given aureomycin.

# Here at 4 Wynnes Farm...



4 Wynnes Angus Farm  
Headquarters for more than  
6,000 acres of lush pastures

Here at 4 Wynnes Farm we're mighty proud of the fine Angus herd we're building. We sincerely hope you'll come to Kaufman in person and see for yourself. Mere words cannot begin to convince you, but seeing our physical plant and the excellent herd bulls, cows and calves should impress even the most skeptical. Won't you visit us soon?

A 4 Wynnes truly great Champion . . .  
now retired to the breeding herd.

ANNUAL

## PRINCE 105TT PRODUCTION SALE

November 17, 1955

KAUFMAN, TEXAS



A group of 105 TT calves  
pose for the photographer

### FAMILIES

Barbarosa	Gammer
Blackcap Bessie	Bal. Jilt
Bal. Georgina	Lucy
Chimera	Edwina
Karama	and others

A group of breed cows take life easy for here they're perfectly contented



**The 4 WYNNE'S**  
ANGUS FARM

OWNERS: Bedford Wynne and Angus Wynne, Jr.  
Farm Manager: Joe Ellis  
Cattle Manager: Norman Johnson  
Herdman: Dale Flora

FOUNDED 1911 KAUFMAN, TEXAS  
ANGUS FARM

JOE HOOTEN ANGUS SERVICE . . . Austin, Texas

## Wolves Cruel, Wanton Killers

(Continued from Page 26)

canyon merged with the draw. Once out of sight they rode hard up the other side of the hill. When they judged they were opposite where they had seen the wolves they left their horses and topped out on foot. When they reached the other side of the hill and looked over, at first they saw nothing. Then, somewhat closer than expected, DeLong saw a wolf standing in the shade of a bush. He shot and dropped him there. With the shot the men expected to see the others break and run. Instead nothing happened for a minute or two when a second wolf appeared out of the brush, walked over and smelled of his dead mate. DeLong and Wallace shot almost simultaneously, and that wolf dropped also. Then the others broke out running but three more went down. The sixth wolf must have slipped off in the brush, as he wasn't seen. DeLong, who told me the story, added that Montie tied one of the dead wolves on the crazy pony he was riding. The pony swallowed his head and started pitching, with the body of the wolf slapping against him at every jump, much to the amusement of DeLong. Montie stayed on top, but it was a rough ride while it lasted.

After working together for some two months Montie Wallace was given another assignment. DeLong worked after these wolves for seven or eight months, at the end of which time 16 in all had



World champion cutting mare, Marion's Girl owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas and ridden by Buster Welch, exhibits her surefootedness in a sea of mud at the Santa Rosa Round-Up. Marion's Girl tied with Snooky, owned by Milt Bennett for top honors in the NCHA open cutting horse contest.—Cathey photo.

been taken. At last only one old female was left. DeLong had her on one of his traps several times but each time luck was with the wolf. The earth covering the trap would be packed from recent rain or would be frozen, enabling her to dodge before the trap could spring. Finally De Long was moved out of the area and the wolf was unmolested for a few weeks. Then another top hunter, Joe Hill, was moved to the area. In a few days he located her den and succeeded

in taking her, together with her nine young pups. During the 12 months previous these 17 wolves were credited with killing some 500 calves for Childress Brothers, in addition to the goats already mentioned.

There was a sequel to this incident. Two years later another wolf showed up on the N-H Ranch. This time another hunter, Sam Boyd, was given the assignment. Some ten days later Sam showed up in our San Angelo office with the following story: He had readily found signs of the wolf, and made several sets using large No. 4½ Newhouse traps from which he had removed the drags or hooks. His reasoning was that if the wolf should happen to be caught by only one or two toes it would be less likely to pull out if there was no drag to cause him to hang up. Sam had several good hounds, and was confident he could trail any wolf carrying a trap. But he failed to reckon with the fact that the night the wolf stepped in his trap one of the heaviest snows in years fell in that area. The snow covered up his trap sets completely and he did not know that one of his traps was gone until several days later. He hunted out the country carefully but could find no sign of the animal with the missing trap. As there was no way of knowing when or where the wolf would show up again and we were very short of men, Sam was given another assignment.

Eighteen days later Will DeLong was

You can forget your stock tanks...

## THE Bob Everite CATTLE FLOAT ASSEMBLIES



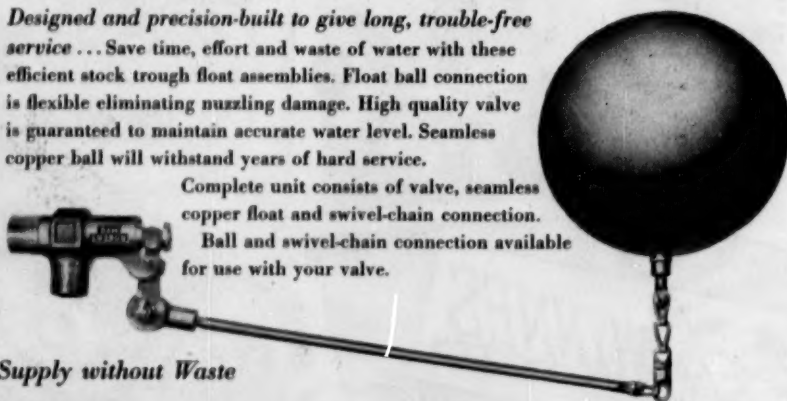
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Designed and precision-built to give long, trouble-free service... Save time, effort and waste of water with these efficient stock trough float assemblies. Float ball connection is flexible eliminating nuzzling damage. High quality valve is guaranteed to maintain accurate water level. Seamless copper ball will withstand years of hard service.

Complete unit consists of valve, seamless copper float and swivel-chain connection.

Ball and swivel-chain connection available for use with your valve.



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# TO:

- ★ TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS
- ★ LOUISIANA GULF COAST
- ★ LOWER ROCKIES OF MEXICO
- ★ AND POINTS IN BETWEEN

## GO SONS OF BLACK KNIGHT 20th of AV

### Our Thanks

Our thanks to these breeders who recently selected sons of Black Knight 20th of AV for herd sire duties:

- Walter, Jr. and Howard Champagne, W. and H. Stock Farm, Leonville, La.
- Salvador Valencia, Hacienda El Ojo, S.R.L., Torreon, Coah., Mexico
- Otto C. Menn, Seguin, Texas
- James K. Greer, Abilene, Texas
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Finch & Son, Tulia, Texas
- Mrs. H. S. Wright, South Laredo, Texas
- O. H. Grona & Son, Fredericksburg, Texas

Unretouched photo of Brook Knight 22 by the "20th," taken at San Angelo 1955 show, where he was Junior and Reserve Champion Bull. He is now at work on the W. and H. Stock Farm, Leonville, La.



### FOR SALE:

- ★ A number of exceptional yearling range bulls
- ★ 12 registered, bred cows, some with calves at side
- ★ 10 outstanding yearling and two-year-old heifers bred to Black Knight 20 of AV and Brook Prince 27th
- ★ All reasonably priced

*Tommy Brook Ranch*

Phone 2272 Brady

Ranch located 10 miles south of Brady on U. S. Highway 87

CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS

**MEREDITH CARSON**  
Foreman

*"We Are Producing Champions That Are Champion Producers"*

**CLARE COUNTRYMAN**  
Herdsman

## Worn in the West... since 1850

You'll really go for the true Western cut of LEVI'S—low on the hips, slim in the legs. And you'll be amazed how LEVI'S wear! For hard work or hard play, get LEVI'S—the original Copper-Riveted blue jeans!



When the West was young, daring riders in LEVI'S carried the mail by Pony Express!

LOOK FOR THE RED TAB ON THE BACK POCKET . . .

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## RE-MANUFACTURED!

JUST LIKE NEW! When You Have Your Hat

*Hatterized*

Give yourself the thrill of a new hat . . . without the expense. We'll "re-manufacture" your straw or felt by the same process used for brand new hats. Only new lining, leather sweat band and trim used. Have your hat HATTERIZED right away.



MAIL ORDERS  
HANDLED PROMPTLY



1006 JENNINGS — FORT WORTH, TEXAS

traveling west on the Ozona-Sheffield Road en route to an assignment on the Hoover Ranch. He had a typical trapper's outfit for those days, a light covered wagon with overjuts or extensions on the sides of the wagon box, upon which was laid a set of springs and a mattress. This was pulled by two saddle horses broke to work or to ride. While on the road, his dog traveled under the wagon. This dog, named Fitz after Fitzsimmons, the famous prizefighter of that day, was an unusually good trap dog. The dirt road DeLong was following was soft from recent spring rains. As he approached the Childress Ranch he was recognized and Hugh Childress came out to stop him. Fresh sign of the wolf had been found the day before. Hounds had been secured from a neighbor, Ward Brooks, and put on the trail which they followed for some distance, in the course of which the trap with the wolf's foot in it was found. The trap was without chain or drag just as Sam had reported it to have been. The trail proved too cold for these dogs. Would Will see what Fitz could do?

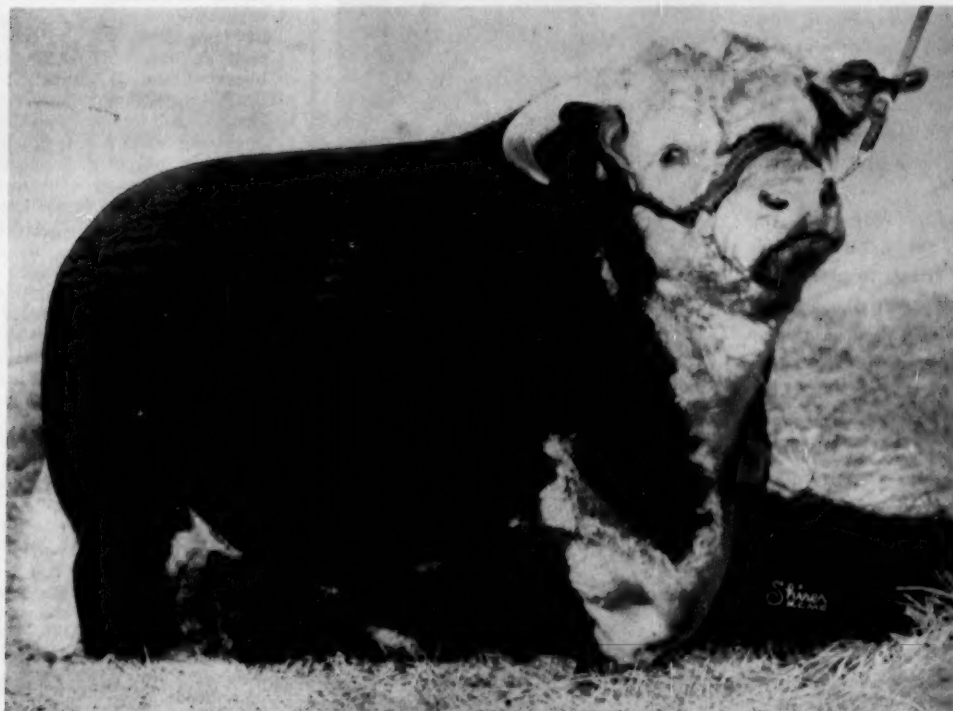
DeLong's ponies were tired from hauling the wagon over the heavy road, and he was glad to stop for the night. He was furnished a fresh horse from the ranch and Fitz was put on the trail. The dog worked it out slowly and carefully for two or three miles, then jumped the wolf. After a short, fast chase the wolf was brought to bay and shot in one of the roughest canyons on the ranch. He was very thin, having evidently lived on carrion during the 18 days he was in the trap.

The gray wolf was originally a plains animal, but as a result of the war waged on him by the government hunters and individual ranchers he was forced to retreat to the hills and brakes. The last gray wolves in Texas were killed in the brakes of the Pecos River, the Palo Duro Canyon and the Davis Mountains. For the last 20 years they have been extinct in Texas with the exception of a very few individual animals which have crossed over at infrequent intervals out of Old Mexico.

In addition to the lobo or gray wolf two other species are native to Texas. These are the coyote found over two-thirds of the western part of the state, and the Texas red wolf, now mostly found in east Texas although in the early days he was occasionally found as far west as McCullough county, where he was usually referred to locally as the gray or timber wolf.

In the summer of 1914 a number of stockmen in West Texas requested Sam H. Hill of San Angelo to attempt to secure federal aid in predator control. In this he was successful and work commenced on an organized basis July 1, 1915. Later the state government provided funds for cooperation with the federal government in this program, first through the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission and more recently through the Texas A&M College System. During the 40 year period since the inception of this program it has accomplished

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HERD**  
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with a son of TR Zato Heir  
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## NEW ARRIVAL AT STONEYBROKE

**DONALD KEITH SWARTZ** comes to Stoneybroke Angus, Ada, Okla., from Sunflower Angus Farms, Everest, Kans. Keith and his wife, Hazel, have already moved and are located in their new job 17 miles south of Ada. The latchstring is out and they are both expecting you to pay them a visit in their new location.

Keith Swartz comes to the Southwest not as a stranger but is well known to top cattlemen of all breeds, especially Angus. He is well grounded in farming and livestock production and especially well "zeroed in" in the Aberdeen-Angus business. He and his brother Bob started a herd of registered Angus as they grew out of 4H Club steer projects where they were outstanding. This herd was and still is known as Sunflower Angus. In partners with their Dad, Jim Swartz, they developed many winners at leading shows, including Elba's Revolution S 3rd, grand champion bull at Denver in 1943. Show winnings include firsts at the International and many blues and purples at State fairs and regional shows.

Carlton Corbin is very happy with this new addition to his staff.



## STONEYBROKE ANGUS

CARLTON CORBIN, Owner

Star Route ★ Ada, Oklahoma

### Thanks

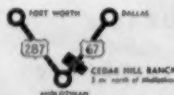
We extend our sincere thanks to the buyers (right) of our offering at the Gulf Coast Angus Sale, May 14, Brookshire, Texas.

- A. A. Scherpiot, Bellville, Texas
- V. A. Peterson, Danavang, Texas
- Millard Ford, Tomball, Texas
- Chester Jordan, Brookshire, Texas
- M. E. Maule, Houston, Texas



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the destruction in Texas of more than half a million predatory animals consisting of wolves, coyotes, bobcats and mountain lions.

On the question of the need for coyote control there has been considerable divergence of opinion among the cattle raisers. Tom Coleman, a well known steer man in South Texas in the early days, forbid the shooting or molesting of coyotes on his ranch, taking the position that they served a useful purpose in reducing the rabbit population. In his country the coyotes were almost as thick as rabbits in those days. On the other hand such men as John Yates of Carlsbad who operated the D. Ranch south of the Guadalupe Mountains in Texas, the Bivens, and other prominent cattlemen operating out of Amarillo reported considerable losses of baby calves and altogether too many bobtailed calves as a result of coyote depredations.

The coyote is the most resourceful of the larger predators to be found in America. In the twenties many were taken by private trappers for their pelts which some years brought from five to fifteen dollars each. After the automobile came into common use some of these private trappers would run long trap lines of several hundred sets. The government trappers during that period were for the most part working after the relatively few predators that still remained in the country principally devoted to the raising of sheep and goats, where in order to keep from crippling these animals, it was necessary that all traps be visited daily.

For many years the only practical method of reducing the numbers of coyotes was through the use of traps or strychnine. While extensive work in the sheep country got results, the coyote population over the state as a whole, remained more or less static year after year. In many areas it was not feasible to use strychnine and a close degree of control through the use of steel traps is usually too expensive outside of the sheep and goat country.

Then the device known as the Humane Coyote Getter came into the picture. This works after the fashion of a beoby trap. When an animal pulls up on the baited top a small charge of cyanide powder is shot into its mouth, with the result that death follows in one or two minutes. This device is relatively safe so far as livestock is concerned as the fetid scent with which the top is smeared has no appeal to the appetites of domestic animals. An upward pull must be exerted to fire the device, and the powder charge is approximately that found in a small firecracker which means that if one should be accidentally fired by being pawed at by some animal the danger of injury is almost nil. In actual practice these devices, when set in proper locations, need only be visited every three or four days. This permits the trapper to cover much more country than is possible when traps are used. The number of coyotes taken by government hunters during the five years after the cyanide guns came into general use in Texas ex-

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Planes and trains met in Austin or  
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ceeded the number taken during the five years immediately preceding that time by nearly 50,000 animals. During the latter five year period two-thirds of all coyotes taken were through the use of coyote getters.

A still more recent development in coyote control is the use of what is commonly known as Compound 1080. This material is extremely toxic to the canine family. It is used to impregnate large pieces of fresh bait materials, which are then placed where coyotes are known to be relatively numerous. Under favorable weather conditions these stations will continue to kill coyotes three months or more after exposure. The results accomplished are evaluated by the absence of coyotes or coyote sign during six months or more after the stations are placed. This method is not suitable for use in thickly settled country, under warm weather conditions, or for clean-up work where there are only a few coyotes remaining in an area. When conditions and temperatures are favorable very satisfactory results have been reported by our cooperators and we have been urged to repeat the program in succeeding years.

Any method effective in coyote control will take Texas red wolves equally as well. The use of Compound 1080 is not employed in the relatively thickly settled country where the red wolves are found.

The field work of the State-Federal predator control program is supervised by assistant district agents located at Fort Worth, Lubbock, Marfa, Uvalde, Alice and College Station. Inquiries should be addressed to the Fish and Wildlife Service, 298 Federal Building, San Antonio, Texas.

## Chuckwagon Will Go Overland to Cowboy Reunion

A CHUCKWAGON rolling along the road, a sight almost never seen in these times, will make the 70-mile journey from the 6666 Ranch at Guthrie to Stamford for the Texas Cowboy Reunion. There will be several ranch chuckwagons on hand, but all will be hauled by truck except the 6666 wagon.

George Humphrey, resident-manager, told W. G. Swenson, president-manager of the Reunion, "I remember that about 25 years ago we brought a chuckwagon overland to the Stamford celebration and folks along the way showed a lot of interest, and so we thought it would be a sentimental gesture, on the Reunion's Silver Anniversary, to do it again."

Four buckskin mules will pull the wagon, and Sam Cates, wagon cook, will be the driver. The trip will take two days, and an overnight camp will be made about midway.

Old-time cowboys and the general public can obtain a meal at the chuckwagons which will camp on the Reunion grounds. Dates of the Reunion and Rodeo are Friday, Saturday and Monday, July 1, 2 and 4.

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and Half Circle J D Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas



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## OUR HERD BULL BATTERY:

- ★ Prince 105th SAF
- ★ AP Prince Envious 17th
- ★ Erica Bardolier G.R. 5th
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- ★ R. V. Blackcapdale A
- ★ Prince 39th of Essar



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## THE REALLY GREAT ONES DO BREED ON

We are more convinced of this after looking over the first calves here at the Farm sired by Prince 105 of T. T. And we are even more convinced that T. T. is REALLY GREAT and he is THE BULL. Even though bred to some average cows, his calves are still tops. Why not come by and take a look?

We will offer a few cows for sale at private treaty this spring and summer carrying the service of this great breeding bull. It makes a lot of difference what the sire and dam are.



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## The Father of Texas Trail Driving

(Continued from Page 27)

until the desert country was reached. For three days and three nights they were driven without stopping and "moved like tortoises across the alkali sands, panting for water. Many hundred died from thirst and their bones marked this virgin trail that other drivers were to follow." Yet the goal was reached and the herd closed out to various posts and Indian reservations.

They rounded up another herd in 1867 and started back over the same trail. The Pecos River was struck in June and followed for 100 miles. The Indians stampeded their cattle on this drive and caused much delay. Sometimes the cowboys spent days in rounding up the herd. Goodnight and Loving held a conference and decided that Loving should ride ahead to New Mexico and Colorado in time to bid on the contracts which were to be let in July. They knew they would have no trouble in selling the herd they then had on trail as they were the only cattle in the west at that time. The important thing was to let the posts and reservations know that they had the cattle.

J. W. Wilson, a one-armed cowboy, accompanied Loving on this trip. Before they parted, Goodnight advised them to travel only at night and to hide from the Indians during the day. Loving disliked night riding, but followed his partner's instructions for several nights. Then they braved the daylight and rode boldly across the country, believing that Goodnight was overly cautious.

About 2 o'clock one afternoon, Wilson sighted a big party of Comanche Indians headed toward them. The two men left the trail and headed for the Pecos River where they scrambled down a bluff and hid among some sand dunes. They were pursued by the Indians who stood on the bluff above and demanded that they come out for a consultation. Hoping for the best, Loving stepped out to see if a truce could be made, but was immediately fired upon and suffered a broken arm and a side wound. Wilson helped him down the river to a sandy depression covered with weeds where the two men hid themselves. One Indian started crawling towards them with a lance, but was frightened away by a large rattlesnake that was coiled in his path.

Loving and Wilson spent the rest of the afternoon and half of the night in the weeds near the river. Loving's wounds had thrown him into a high fever and he begged for water. Wilson made his way to the stream and brought him water in a boot.

About midnight Loving gave Wilson his gun, which could be carried through the water with its metallic cartridges, and urged him to swim the stream and try to make it back to Goodnight for help. Handicapped with only one arm Wilson could not swim with the gun and had to hide it, with his boots and most of his clothing in the sand. He made his way down the bank under the bushes and finally crossed the stream and set out

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

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**KILLS  
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- CURES HOG MANGE AND SHEEP SCAB
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Don't let insects ravage your livestock. Keep your animals in peak condition with COOPER-TOX EXTRA—the fastest fly, lice and tick killer. Thousands of stockmen have proved beyond any doubt that COOPER-TOX EXTRA is the one livestock insecticide that most effectively protects cattle, sheep, hogs and goats. COOPER-TOX EXTRA is your best insurance for a healthy, profitable herd because COOPER-TOX EXTRA kills faster . . . protects longer . . . prevents reinfestation!

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barefoot in the general direction of the herd.

He traveled for three days and his saga of suffering almost equaled that of Loving. He later described that journey: "Everything in that country had stickers in it. On my way I picked up the small end of a tepee pole which I used for a walking stick. The last night of this painful journey the wolves followed me all night. I would give out, just like a horse, and lay down in the road and drop off to sleep and when I would awaken the wolves would be all around me snapping and anarling. I would take up that stick, knock the wolves away, get started again and the wolves would follow me."

Finally, almost exhausted with swollen and bleeding feet, suffering from thirst and hunger, Wilson found protection from the sun in a cave and lay down to rest. Providence brought the cowboys and cattle by its entrance and Wilson was rescued before death overtook him. He told Goodnight the tragic story of Loving's injury.

Filled with foreboding Goodnight and six of his cowboys set out at once for the Pecos, but when they arrived at the spot described by Wilson, they could find no trace of Loving. They knew they were at the right location because they found Wilson's hidden gun and clothing in the sand. They feared that Loving was dead. Perhaps he had tried to make his way to Fort Sumner and had died enroute. Perhaps he had been killed by the Indians. Sad at heart Goodnight and his cowboys trailed the herd on into Fort Sumner, believing that they would never see Loving again.

The first news they heard at the fort was that Loving was there, critically ill. He had made his way up the river and been found by Mexicans who had brought him to Fort Sumner for a big sum of gold. Blood poisoning had set in, and the doctor had amputated his arm.

Goodnight hurried to his partner's bedside to greet him, but he was shocked at what he saw. Loving was dying and realized it himself. He made Goodnight promise him that he would take his body back to civilization for burial. Goodnight also assured him that he would continue the partnership long enough to enable Loving's family to get their full share from the profits of all cattle deals.

Loving died September 26, 1867, and was temporarily buried at Fort Sumner. Instead of being interred, his coffin was placed in a large box filled with charcoal. In the fall of 1867 his body was carried by wagon to Weatherford, Texas, and buried in January, 1868.

"Slowly the funeral cortege covered the 600 miles between Fort Sumner and Weatherford," wrote Holland in "The Double Log Cabin." "It passed like an apparition through New Mexico, across the desert, then northeast over brush country and plains to its destination. With bowed head and aching heart, Charles Goodnight, the great cattleman who throughout life played a stellar role as leader and comrade, rode along on horseback behind the improvised hearse which carried all that was left of his beloved partner and friend."



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**ANY  
DAY**



**Here's a sample of**  
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We have been very fortunate in having our great imported Scotch bull, pictured above, in service for 4 years. We have had other well known bulls that have done well for us, too, but it is Gregory that has earned the title "Old Reliable." You may wonder why you never see Gregory daughters offered for sale. The answer is simple: we are keeping ALL of them. We do have some of his sons for sale at prices anyone can afford.

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Collector Wants to Buy

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Describe fully and give price wanted in first letter or send gun to us express collect for cash offer. If offer is not accepted we will return gun prepaid.

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San Antonio, Texas

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

True to his word Goodnight marketed the cattle and brought Mrs. Loving her share of the profits which amounted to about \$72,000.

Goodnight left the Brazos River ranch and moved to the Palo Duro Canyon in 1876, the first ranchman to settle in that vast plains country. In 1877 he formed a partnership with John G. Adair, an Irishman, under the name of Adair and Goodnight, which lasted 11 years. At one time the partners had 100,000 cattle. In 1887, Goodnight moved to the little settlement in the Panhandle Country that had been named in his honor. Today his name is synonymous with the wind-swept prairies of the high plains. He died at 94 years. His body was lowered into its last resting place by the cowboys of the JA Ranch, which he established.

Goodnight always kept a picture of Oliver Loving in his home and in 1928 wrote the following tribute to his old partner and sent it to Loving's grandson:

"Your grandfather, Mr. Oliver Loving, was more than a friend. He was the nearest to a father to me that I have ever known. My own father died when I was five years of age and if I should claim any character or commendable qualities, I feel I owe it to Oliver Loving. Mr. Loving's character put him in the class of great men for purity, virtue and high ideals. I have never found his superior. He impressed all who met him."

Goodnight and Loving have joined the Great Round-up and are blazing new trails for phantom herds. Yet they and their kind will never be forgotten here on earth. No other era in Texas history will ever be more colorful than that of trail driving—the one they pioneered. Fraught by danger and adventure those days have inspired countless songs and stories and will continue to stir the imagination. Whether cowboys ride over the range on a horse, a jeep, a helicopter, an airplane or still some other wonder horse, songs of the trail will be wafted over the prairie like the cooling breeze by singers with a light in their eyes and pathos in their hearts.

Information gathered for this chapter from "Charles Goodnight, the Panhandle Pioneer," by J. Marvin Hunter, Frontier Times; "The Trail Drivers of Texas"; "Oliver Loving the First Trail Driver" by Grace Miller White, "Frontier Ties," and "Double Log Cabin" by Holland.



Winning get of sire, Santa Rosa Round-Up Quarter Horse show, the get of Dexter, owned by R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas.—Cathey photo.

## Angus Feeder Calves by Early Spring

(Continued from Page 23)

man who can produce an early feeder calf (by May 1) is likely to get a better price for his cattle than are ranchers in the other feeder calf producing sections who cannot market a calf that early. In other words, a Gulf Coast man can take advantage of good winter pasture and deliver the feeder a calf by the time northern farmers are first ready to receive cattle. There is never a drouth in the Corn Belt as early as June 1st due to subsurface moisture and consequently there will always be a fairly constant demand as a guaranteed market.

Actually, the registered Aberdeen-Angus business got started before ranchers began stocking their pastures with the better kind of commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows. The purebred breeders were selling their cattle to beef producers who used them on their cross-bred cows. With the movement of more good black cows into the country, registered breeders along the Gulf Coast will be able to supply the quality bulls it takes to produce feeder calves for the northern feedlots.

Collins believes that his program of management and marketing opens a new and better market for ranchers in a territory that has always produced an abundance of good, but plain cattle in their commercial operations. The consumer in that area demands a lightweight carcass

from a good fat calf or yearling. And that's what most of the ranchers are producing. Collins thinks there is more money in the feeder calf route, if the rancher will have calves ready to go early in the spring.

A good example of commercial Angus development for a feeder market is the Doe Run Farm at Washington, Texas, 12 miles southwest of Navasota. This ranch is stocked with 300 commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows that were bred in Canada, moved to the drouth country

of West Texas and were purchased in a thin condition. These cows are now some of the best commercial cattle of the breed and have proved they can produce beef economically in the Navasota country. Calves from these cows topped the Chicago stocker market in 1951 and are this year contracted to go to Illinois at 22 cents for June 15 delivery. Doe Run buys bulls of outstanding quality from some of the most noted registered Aberdeen-Angus establishments in the country.



Good grass, on open pastures with plenty of water, such as shown above, makes this place near Navasota, Texas, a good cattle country.



### Here's an opportunity . . .

Seldom available as this is a complete Dispersion. You can buy the sires, dams, brothers, and sisters of the young cattle that the late Lee Gorges topped most of the Midwest Association Sales with during the past several years.

You'll want to take advantage of this opportunity to select a proven show and herd bull, show prospects, proven foundation females, open and bred heifers of the popular families . . . many cows with calves at side and rebred. YOU can't afford to miss this Sale . . .

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Lee F. Gorges Estate — Creek Valley Farm

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Featuring the Get and Services of PEER 150 SAF —Lot 1, and PRINCE EDGEVALE 29th—Lot. 2.

2 Proven Herd Bulls  
9 Young Bulls  
18 Open and Bred Heifers  
50 Bred Cows and Cows With Calves

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Auctioneers:

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**FAMILIES . . .** Gammer, Ballindalloch Jilt, Blackcap Bessie, Georgina, Juana Erica, Zara, Witch of Endor and others . . .

**DAUGHTERS OF THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN BULLS SELL**

Peer 150 S.A.F.	Prince Sunbeam 253d
Prince 105 T.T.	R. L. S. Emulous 9th
Prince Edgevale 29th	Everbest Prince

Sale Headquarters:

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## JULY 6-Fall River, Kansas

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NOW TASTE all other calcium supplements and see if your TONGUE will recommend swallowing them. They are either crushed rock or crushed shells, regardless of brand names.

YOUR TONGUE will convince you as to the SUPERIORITY of CARBOTEX and why CARBOTEX should cost more money than other brands.

Manufacturers of mixed feeds and minerals, who use CARBOTEX, merit your business, WHY? They are interested in your welfare and buying ingredients on quality instead of price. They are not bragging about their extra profits made in using a cheaper calcium supplement.

IT MAY BE ALL THEIR INGREDIENTS ARE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. FEED THEM AND SEE.

**TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY**  
FLORENCE, TEXAS

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

Another example of drouth cattle being moved into Southeast Texas is that of Louis Rothermel, who ranches 10 miles south of Navasota. He bought a number of cows that came from the Jackson Brothers, in West Texas, in April, 1953. The cows did well and their calves topped the Houston market in 1954, weighing 800 pounds at 10 months of age, after being on full feed at the ranch.

W. L. Ansel of Richmond recently purchased 100 good Angus cows from Walker White of Mason and George Reese of Nacogdoches. These are the first Aberdeen-Angus cattle for Ansel, who plans to increase his herd to 600 cows in the future. Ansel weans his calves in the fall and plans to full feed them for the slaughter market in February, March and April. He is convinced that the breed will do as good in the Richmond country as they will anywhere else.

Collins intends to bring many more good Angus cows into the Gulf Coast country with the thought in mind that it will help stimulate interest in producing feeder calves in that section of the country. He is convinced that if ranchers follow a strict breeding schedule which calls for a fall calf to sell in the early spring, grazing on improved winter pastures, a vast new feeder market can be developed. Cattle can winter cheap in the southern regions of Texas, where there is some green grass throughout the winter if it rains and producers can take advantage of the feeder market by being the first to ship calves north in the early spring.

## Spinks Quarter Horse Sale

### SUMMARY

3 Stallions	\$ 1,510	Avg.	\$ 503
3 Geldings	1,425	Avg.	475
24 Mares	10,515	Avg.	438
30 Head	13,450	Avg.	448

THE H. C. Spinks Farms and Ranches held their first Quarter Horse sale at the farm near Paris, Tenn., on May 14. R. B. Carothers, president of the firm, also offered 60 commercial Hereford heifers that were sold in groups following the horse sale.

Top of the sale was Annie Wannie, a 1954 daughter of Poco Turp and out of a daughter of Coke McCue. She went to Marjorie Westfall, Decatur, Mich., for \$1,200.

Second top was Poco Fashion, another 1954 daughter of Poco Turp, and she went to Louis Arno, St. Louis, Mo., for \$825.

Top selling stallion was Poco Dandy, a 1954 son of Poco Turp. He sold to Buck & Meyer, Alexander, N. Y., for \$700.

Top selling gelding was Hot Charlie, a 1953 son of Hot Rock, and he sold to Harry Short, Denver, Colo., for \$700.

The offering went to buyers from Texas, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.



Steak sterilized by atomic rays displayed by Joan Dixon, Swift & Company home economist, at Centennial celebration. Swift scientists, who have been experimenting with atomic rays in preserving food, say that this steak will keep without refrigeration but has a scorched flavor. They are continuing research in an effort to overcome this problem.

### Atomic Steak!

**T**ALK about atomic energy for the good of us all—here's one worthwhile way it may be used—preserving your food!

Swift & Company research scientists have been working for seven years to find a way to use atomic energy to preserve meat and other foods without refrigeration.

In connection with its centennial celebration, Swift unveiled a steak sterilized by atomic rays that will keep without refrigeration, but has a scorched flavor.

Dr. H. E. Robinson, director of Swift Laboratories, says that as yet no way has been found to overcome this flavor problem, but the research is continuing.

"While it may take years to solve this problem, it isn't hopeless and we expect eventual success," Dr. Robinson said.

"This research," Dr. Robinson said, "is typical of what is going on in the food industry's laboratories in an effort to find new and better methods and products.

"The job of feeding the nation's fast growing population requires continued progress," he said. "The gains which have been made the past century in achieving the modern-day miracle of feeding our nation indicate that the possibilities of the future are almost unlimited.

"The atomic sterilization research is a modern-day counterpart of the research that has been going on in our industry for many years. The founder of our company, for example, was, in a sense, a research man when, a century ago, he began thinking of better methods to produce and distribute meat."

### The Cattleman

Established 1914

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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN

READ BY CATTLEMEN

## Poteau Valley Angus Sale

### SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$ 1,265; Avg.	\$316
52 Females	24,775; Avg.	400
56 Head	26,040; Avg.	395

**T**HE production sale of Poteau Valley Angus Farm, owned by Sam Evans, was held at the farm near Waldron, Ark., May 16.

Topping the sale at \$2,000 and going to Paw-Paw Farms, Tuckerman, Ark., was Baroness Georgina Sunray 2d, an April, 1953, daughter of Blackcap Barry of Wilton. Selling to J. A. McGill, Paris, Texas, for \$1,900 was Blackcap Bessie S.A.F., a six year old daughter of Ruffland's Blackberry with a heifer calf at

side by Blackcap Barry of Wilton. Miss Georgina of P. V., a September, 1954, daughter of Black Peer 28th of AV, sold on a bid of \$1,600 to Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark. Idlewyld Angus Farm, Frisco, Texas, bid \$1,550 to get Angus Valley Enamma, a January, 1954, daughter of Prince Sunbeam 105th.

Only four bulls were offered. Baron J of Sunray, a March, 1954, calf by Prince Sunbeam 390th sold for \$540 and Baron B. P. of Sunray, another 1954 calf by Prince Sunbeam 390th went for \$300.

Auctioneers were Ray Sims and Guy Shull.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



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12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
13. The Brangus Association is the fastest growing Association of cattle breeders in the world today—BAR NONE!

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RUSSELL WERNEX, Manager

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## CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

IF YOU think you have cooking problems, consider (with appropriate shudders) the plight of Mr. William A. Wyatt, who heads the Vocational Agricultural Department at the Cuero, Texas, high school.

He's heading into the wilds of the Texas Big Bend country with 20 boys of the school's FFA chapter and is faced with the necessity of filling up said Future Farmers with nourishing Dutch oven grub.

Well, perhaps you know how it is with one boy, let alone 20! Mr. Wyatt is a man who needs help — and in large quantities! That's why, probably, he wrote to Charlie the Cook like this:

"We would like a recipe for baking powder biscuits and cornbread that can be cooked in a Dutch oven. Any other recipe that could be used to prepare a balanced meal that would fill 20 boys would be appreciated."

Well, Brother William, here's a recipe that was designed for quite a few more than 20 people but, considering the appetite-arousing ozone of the Big Bend highlands, you'd better shoot the works:

**INGREDIENTS:** eight and a half pounds of beef cubed as for stew; one cup of shortening; four and a half quarts of water; five quarts of diced potatoes;



"By golly, a roadrunner tanglin' with a rattler! Which is it gonna be tonight, Chuckwagon—link sausage, er fried chicken?"

four and a half cups of diced carrots; two and a half cups of diced onions; two cups of flour for thickening; one cup of cold water; five tablespoons of salt; one and three-quarters teaspoons of pepper; one tablespoon of worcestershire sauce.

**METHOD:** Brown meat in shortening, put in big pot and cover with two quarts of water and simmer until tender. Cook the potatoes, carrots and onions in remaining two and a half quarts of water, and when tender combine with the meat. Make a paste of the flour and one cup

of cold water, add to the stew and stir until thick. Season with salt and pepper and simmer for half an hour. Add the worcestershire just before serving.

When this comes off the coals you've got about 25 pounds of pretty good eating.

\* \* \*

**THE BISCUITS:** Use eight cups of sifted bread flour; 12 teaspoons of baking powder; two teaspoons salt; a cup of shortening; three cups of milk. To the flour add the baking powder and salt, sift together and cut in the shortening. Stir in milk to make a soft dough, then turn out on a slightly floured board or cloth and knead for half a minute. Roll out to about half-inch thickness. Cut in two-inch rounds or larger with a biscuit cutter or a glass. Put one teaspoon of shortening in each Dutch oven used, place on the equivalent of a low fire, put in the biscuits and cover with a tight lid. (Don't lift the lid for at least six minutes to give biscuits a chance to rise.) After eight minutes turn biscuits over, add another teaspoon of shortening and bake for another eight minutes or until they are done.

\* \* \*

**THE CORNBREAD:** For each Dutch oven use one cup of flour, one cup of yellow cornmeal, two teaspoons of baking powder, one egg, one cup of milk, one teaspoon salt, one and a half tablespoons of sugar, and one-fourth a cup of melted shortening. Mix together, pour into oven and cook for about 25 minutes un-



Left:

Prince Evascus

by

Prince Sunbeam 29th

Right:

Bradford Prince E. 5th

by

Prince Evascus



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Also featuring the get and service of Bradford Prince 217 by Prince Sunbeam 217 and Bradford C.T.E. Prince by Prince 500th of Bates. 60 select females will be offered including bred and open heifers, bred cows and cows with calves at side and rebred. Many of these females are half sisters to the heifers that were grand champion sale heifers at both the Fort Worth and San Antonio sales in 1954.

Many of the preferred families of the breed will be represented in the offering.

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3471

der cover. Then turn out on a board or cookie sheet, put back into oven and brown on other side for about five minutes more.

\* \* \*

Here's something right nice, too — that Texas Goulash recipe with which Miss Ruth J. Cooper of Dallas took one of the prizes in the Texas Beef Council's recent contest for home economists:

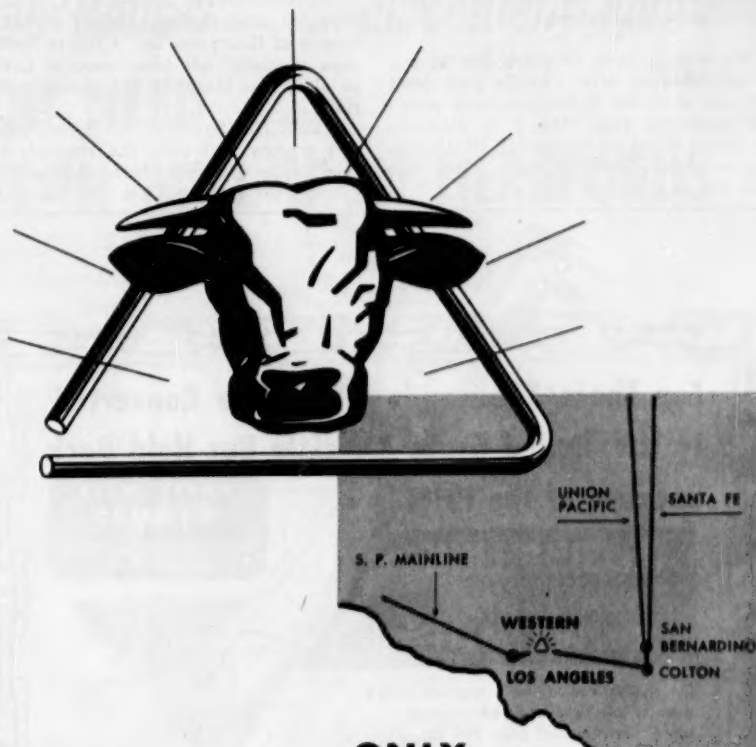
**INGREDIENTS:** Two pounds of boneless stew meat; two tablespoons of flour; two teaspoons salt and the same of chili powder; three tablespoons of bacon drippings; one cup of chopped onion; three cloves of garlic, cut; half cup of water; half cup of carrots sliced quarter of an inch thick; one cup of celery sliced about half an inch thick; half a package of frozen lima beans or one cup of cooked dry limas; fourth a teaspoon of accent monosodium; one large potato cut in eighths or smaller; half a cup of sour cream.

**METHOD:** Cut meat into two-inch cubes and dredge in flour sifted with salt and chili powder. Brown in bacon drippings, add onions, garlic and water. Simmer on top of stove in heavy pot for about two hours or until meat is tender, replacing water as needed for moisture. Add carrots, celery and lima beans to meat during last half hour of cooking. Sprinkle with monosodium. Place potatoes on top and cover and cook until spuds are tender. Add sour cream and blend—and for thicker gravy add one tablespoon of flour to the sour cream. Bring to the

## MEAT RECIPES

### A Free Recipe Booklet

A very attractive forty-page booklet of meat recipes is available to readers of The Cattleman without charge. This booklet is published by the National Live Stock and Meat Board's Home Economics Department and distributed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It is offered free to any of our readers who request it. All we ask is that you say you saw mention of it in The Chuckwagon Column. No housewife should be without this important booklet which contains recipes for cooking beef, lamb, veal, pork and a variety of other excellent recipes in which meat or meat products are used. There is a large variety of cake and cookie recipes also. There is a full page devoted to each of the following: broiling, braising, cooking in liquid, pan broiling and pan frying. Two full pages are devoted to illustrations of cuts and a guide to buying and cooking beef, veal, pork and lamb, a total of eight pages. No housewife can afford to be without this valuable booklet. It is free for the asking. Send your request direct to The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford Street, Fort Worth 2, Texas.



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boiling point only and don't boil. Serve it hot as a meal-in-one.

We seldom have Rhubarb Pie at our house (because Mrs. Charlie just don't like the stuff but it brought back pleasant memories when Mrs. T. L. Johnson, on Route 3 out of Stonewall, Oklahoma, requested a recipe for same. Goes like this for a nine-inch pie:

**INGREDIENTS:** Four cups of young, unpeeled diced rhubarb stalks; six tablespoons of flour; one and a fourth to two cups of sugar; one tablespoon of butter or oleo; one teaspoon of grated orange rind.

**METHOD:** Sprinkle the flour, sugar and orange rind over the rhubarb and stir gently until well blended. Then put into the pie crust and dot with the table-

spoon of butter. Let stand for about 15 minutes, then top the pie with a full crust or a lattice of pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 350 and bake until the crust is golden brown—which means about 30 more minutes.

You can give this a different touch by using equal amounts of rhubarb and fresh strawberries.

Harkening back to that Beef Council contest, we were especially intrigued by a prize winning recipe sent in by Miss Aline McKenzie, chairman of the Home Economics Department at the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. It's called Apricot Steak, in which Miss McKenzie uses the apricots to tenderize round steak. Results are excellent, and here's the pitch:

**INGREDIENTS:** One and a half pounds of round steak half an inch thick; one No. 2 can of apricots; four tablespoons of fat; four tablespoons of flour; two tablespoons of chopped onions; salt and pepper to taste.

**METHOD:** Season steak and dredge in flour. Brown steak slightly and add onions. Mix remaining flour with apricot juice and pour over steak. Bake in covered casserole or roaster in moderate (350) oven for 45 minutes or until tender. Add apricot halves during last 15 minutes and bake uncovered, but add water during cooking process if moisture evaporates. Yield: four servings.

An East Coast correspondent comes through with this prescription for creamed beef, and we're prepared to testify that it's a good one:

Pour hot water over four ounces of thinly sliced dried beef to remove the excess salt then drain and shred. Brown the beef with one-fourth a cup of chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter or oleo. Now—stir in one can of condensed cream of mushroom soup, half a cup of milk and fourth a cup of sliced ripe olives. Heat, then pour over toast. Goes well, too, over biscuits, Chinese noodles or waffles.

#### A Gift for the Bride

Mrs. J. Paul Turner, wife of a prominent purebred Hereford breeder at Sweetwater, Texas, has requested us to send her a dozen of the Meat Recipe Booklets. She says she wants to include one of them in each wedding gift which she is sending out in the next few months, so we were happy to send her twelve copies for the twelve gifts.

To us, this is a great idea. This booklet should help start the bride off to a good start, thus providing nourishing, energy-producing meals for her new hubby.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

**For Those Thousands Who Were Converted to the Rolled Grain Principle But Held Back Because of the Price**

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# Herd Bulls . . . Range Bulls . . . Replacement Females

## WHATEVER YOU NEED . . .

## YOU'LL FIND IT IN MILL IRON HEREFORDS

Here's a group of cattlemen who found what they needed. Look over this list of recent purchasers of Mill Iron Herefords! They are top registered breeders and commercial producers from 18 states and Mexico who have made selections at the ranch and at the Denver Show. At Denver alone breeders from eight states selected 14 herd bull prospects.

### ARIZONA:

Charles Fowler, Jr., Tucson  
Kelly Moeur, Young  
John Busby, Tucson  
Otto Neeley, Gilbert  
Tony Gold, Phoenix  
K Four Ranch, Prescott  
Suncrest Hereford Ranch, Scottsdale-Springerville  
J. I. Ranch, Superior  
Shelley-Pearce Ranch, Globe  
Diamond 2 Cattle Co., Prescott  
Bud Webb, Phoenix  
Kern County Land & Cattle Co., Seligman  
Ben Edwards, Cochise  
Ralph Cowan, McNeill  
Marshall Ashburn, Patagonia  
Lester Platt, St. Johns  
Eureka Ranch, Bonita  
Rancho Sacatal, Dos Cabezas  
Boyce Lyons, Safford  
Harold C. Tavrea, Tucson

### ILLINOIS:

Dr. J. J. Theobald, Oak Park

### KANSAS:

Bill & Catharine House, Cedar Vale  
Taylor Jones, Holcomb  
O. B. Burtis, Manhattan

### CALIFORNIA:

Lucky Hereford Ranch, Gilroy  
Newhall Land & Farming Co., Saugus, Los Angeles Co.  
Mills Hereford Ranch, Morgan Hill  
Redwood Hereford Farm, Santa Cruz  
Stockton Ranch, Morgan Hill

### MISSOURI:

Geo. H. Davis, Kansas City  
Steeple X Ranch, Belton

Join the growing list of satisfied buyers of Mill Iron Herefords—the breeding that is being used to strengthen old established herds and as foundation material for new herds throughout the United States.

### TEXAS:

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Sam Ball, Breckenridge  
Samuel G. Ball, Breckenridge  
O. Rogers, Breckenridge  
Canadian River Cattle Corp., Channing  
Mattie Hedgecock Properties, Amarillo  
Turner-Thornton Herefords, Fort Worth & Boerne  
Pete Davis, Estelline  
J. P. Taylor, Lockney  
Cox & McInnis, Brownwood  
Victor & Ada L. Pierce, Ozona  
Vera Dial Dickie, Memphis  
J. A. Barton, Higgins  
Jim Hutchins, Estelline  
Andrew Smith & Sons, Henrietta  
W. E. Burleson, Quitaque  
Sidney Ayers Farms, Chillicothe  
Lake Creek Farms, Wichita Falls  
S & L Hereford Farms, Longview

### COLORADO:

Miller Dines Cattle Co., Colorado Springs  
Beauprez Bros. & Anthony, Broomfield  
U Lazy U Ranch, Loveland  
Hiwan Ranch, Lakewood  
Field Land & Cattle Co., Gunnison

### NEBRASKA:

Wm. Berke & Sons, Cozad  
Keller Bros., Cascade

### NEW MEXICO:

H. F. Lowrey, Roswell  
Bob McNally, Roswell  
I. A. Drum, Ft. Sumner  
B. B. Armstrong, Roswell  
O. C. Sykes & Sons, Ft. Sumner

### OKLAHOMA:

E. E. Abernathy, Altus  
Ralph Chain, Canton  
Honey Creek Ranch, Grove

### WYOMING:

Earl Marsh, Chugwater  
Lazy River Ranches, Saratoga  
Berry Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne

### TENNESSEE:

Reelfoot Hereford Farms, Union City

### MINNESOTA:

Northern Pump Company, Minneapolis

### IOWA:

Brisbois Farms, LaFonda

### WASHINGTON:

Aldarra Farms, Seattle  
F. P. Feenan, Colfax

### MEXICO:

Ramion Prieto S., Chihuahua, Chih.  
CIA Ganadera Los Compadres, S. de R. L., Chihuahua, Chih.  
CIA Ganadera de La Gallina, S. de R. L., Chihuahua, Chih.

### MARYLAND:

Betty Fisher, Belhaven Farm, Cockeysville

### MISSISSIPPI:

Aldridge Farms, Winona

### NEW JERSEY:

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Gail, Tom and Elton Dudley, Owners

## The New Look at Diamond L

The new look at Diamond L is the breeding of our cow herd as shown at right. We have added quality females carrying this breeding over the past three years . . . enabling us to produce top quality Herefords with dependable breeding.

We now have over fifty calves out of these good producing cows, and most of them are by our chief herd sire, TR Zato Heir 240th. We are very proud of the many good prospects we now have. Another son of TR Zato Heir recently was added to our bull battery, and we will have calves by him this fall.

We believe you will like what you see in the calves we have—they are for sale and priced right!

# Diamond

FRED M. LEGE III, Owner  
Route 2, Weatherford, Texas  
Phone: Weatherford 123  
J. H. McFarland, Foreman



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"FREE TRIAL" OFFER  
Try this chute at our risk!  
Write for Illustrated Literature and "30-Day Trial Plan".

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## Circle A Hereford Sale

### SUMMARY

81 Bulls	\$ 54,410; Avg.	\$672
181 Females	77,995; Avg.	432
262 Head	132,405; Avg.	505

**B**REEDERS from nineteen states and Canada were on hand for the two-day sale at F. W. Anderson's Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., on April 22 and 23.

The first day's sale included the Circle A show herd, show prospects and replacement females, and they averaged \$973 per head. The second day's sale was an entire herd located on one of their units that was sold for industrial use.

Top selling individual was CA Larry Domino 134th, a son of the Register of Merit MW Larry Domino 133rd, and this May, 1953, bull went to Caw Caw Plantation, Orangeburg, S. C., for \$9,250.

Second top of the sale was the 1955 Phoenix champion, CA Larry Domino 88th. He is a September, 1952, son of MW Larry Domino 133rd, and sold to Bea Mar Farms, Washington C. H., Ohio, for \$5,100.

Top selling female was CA Larryette 127th, a daughter of MW Larry Domino 133rd, with an outstanding record in the top shows the past two seasons. She sold to William Dassaw, Chicago, Ill., for \$2,650.

Some of the larger buyers were Dassaw; John McKee, Friars Point, Miss.; W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas; Paeltz Hereford Co., Georgetown, Ohio; E. F. Springer, Sullivan, Ind.; Blue Hills Hereford Farm, Rice Lake, Wis.; and Delbert Neece, Gardner, Ill.

Sam Marting was the sale manager, and the auctioneers were: Fulkerson, Marting, Schnell, Shaw and Corkle.

## Griffin Hereford Dispersion

### SUMMARY

15 Bulls	\$ 5,655; Avg.	\$377
92 Females	24,180; Avg.	263
107 Head	29,835; Avg.	279

**T**HE dispersion sale of the L. P. Griffin, Jr., herd was held on his farm near Kilgore, Texas, on May 5th with most of the offering going to buyers in the immediate vicinity.

Topping the sale was Mixers Lamplighter, a February, 1953, son of Royal Domino Mixer and out of a Domestic Lamplighter 59th daughter. He sold to I. C. Underwood, Marshall, Texas, for \$875.

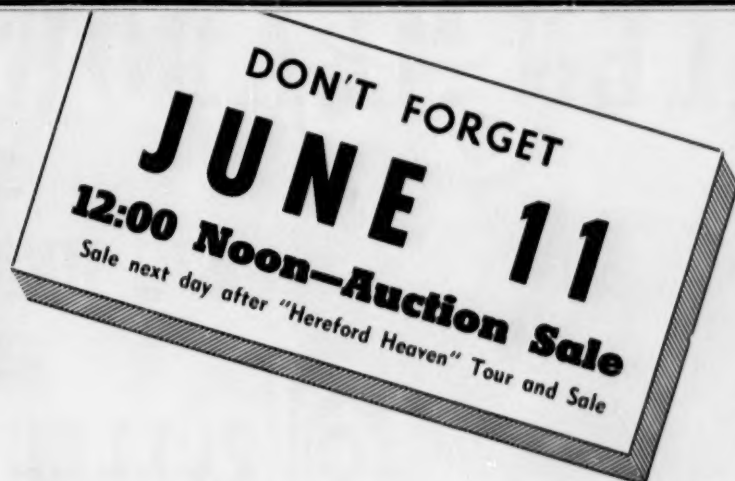
Second top of the sale was another of the herd bulls, EG Proud Mixer 23rd, an October, 1949, son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. He went to S & L Hereford Farm, Longview, Texas, for \$720.

Top selling female was a September, 1951, daughter of Royal Domino Mixer with a bull calf at side, and sold to Eden Hereford Farm, Corsicana, Texas, for \$620.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer and sale manager.

I think The Cattleman is the best magazine I have ever read.—Harold W. Palmer, Howard, Kans.

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!



## 110 LOTS SELL AT THE RANCH KINGSTON, OKLAHOMA

On Lake Texhoma, Kingston is in the Southeastern part of Hereford Heaven Area. 2 Miles East of Kingston on Highway 70. 2 Miles West of Roosevelt Memorial Bridge. Kingston is 34 miles Southeast of Ardmore and 18 miles West of Durant, Oklahoma.

### LOOK AT THESE VALUES

#### (50 Cows and Calves)

30 COWS AND CALVES . . . Calves by Baca Prince Domino and HCR Heirsman 14th.

10 COWS WITH CALVES . . . Calves by TR Zato Heir 263.

10 COWS WITH CALVES . . . Calves by Lazy D Dandy 15th, and Publican Domino 20th.

(10 YEARLING BULLS) . . . By Publican Domino 20th and HC Larry Domino 32nd.

#### (40 Bred Heifers)

10 HEIFERS . . . bred to a grandson of TR Zato Heir.

10 HEIFERS . . . bred to KF Baca Duke 4th.

20 BRED HEIFERS . . . bred to M Zato Heir 39.

10 OPEN HEIFERS.

W. H. "Bill" Heldenbrand, Auctioneer

*All Cattle Selling are in "Pasture-Condition"*

THROCKMORTON,  
TEXAS

**L. C. and BELLE ATKINSON**

KINGSTON,  
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We'll be seeing you at Kingston, June 11

# GLEN MEADOW RANCH



GMR ADVANROL 5751851—359355 SELLS  
June 22, 1946

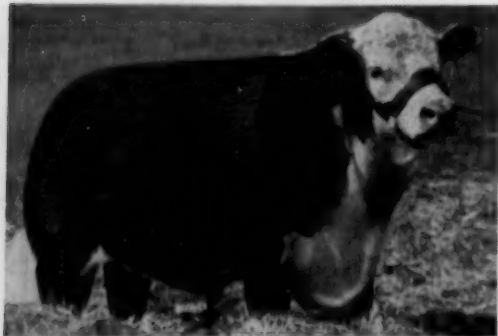
CMR R. Dom. 12	{ CMR Rollo Dom. 12	{ Victor Dom. 4
	{ VV B. Burton 8	{ Donna Misch.
		{ Orville Dom.
CMR Dominette 50	{ Circle M Adv. Dom.	{ VV Bleh. Misch.
	{ Jewel 57	{ Adv. Domino
		{ Roselle Dom. 5
		{ Pld. Picture 9
		{ Lady Suratt 15

Here is one of the great bulls of the breed. He will be the first animal sold.



GMR ADVANROL 79 7180145—585554 SELLS  
Oct. 31, 1951

GMR Advanrol	{ CMR Rollo Dom. 12	{ CMR Rollo Dom.
	{ CMR Dominette 50	{ VV Bonnie Burton 8
		{ Circle M Adv. Dom.
Daisy Dom. 82	{ Clayton Dom. 16	{ Jewel 57
	{ Colo. Lassie 14	{ Colo. Dom. 68
		{ Lady Dom. 63



GMR ADVANROL 110 P8166049—710314 SELLS  
Jan. 5, 1953

GMR Advanrol	{ CMR Rollo Dom. 12	{ CMR Rollo Dom.
	{ CMR Dominette 50	{ VV Bonnie Bur. 8
		{ Circle M Adv. Dom.
	{ Battle Dom. 11	{ Jewel 57
Persis D	{ Persis 8	{ Battle Dom. 5
		{ Miss Dom. 111
		{ Sir Perfection 52
		{ Persis 2

*Selling*

**470 HEAD - 320 LOTS**

*Registered*

**POLLED HEREFORDS**

**Mon., Tues.**

**JUNE 27-28, 1955**

**SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A. M.**

**OFFERING:**

- ★ 150 Cows with calves at side, sired by the herd bulls pictured.
- ★ 60 Bred Cows and Heifers carrying the services of these herd bulls.
- ★ 70 Open Heifers, daughters of the herd bulls pictured.
- ★ 40 Bulls, including our herd bull battery.



Write  
for  
Sale  
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Now!



GMR ADVANROL 66 7125184—585548 SELLS  
Sept. 19, 1951

GMR Advanrol	{ CMR Rollo Dom. 12	{ CMR Rollo Dom.
	{ CMR Dominette 50	{ VV Bonnie Burton 8
		{ Circle M Adv. Dom.
	{ Prince Bullion 1	{ Jewel 57
Lady Bullion 78	{ Miss Anxiety 26	{ Prince Bullion
		{ Miss Domino 24
		{ Mathews Anxiety 19
		{ Miss Regulator 8

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ON ALL CATTLE ANYWHERE IN  
CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES

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Bill Hall, Herdsman

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GMR LARRY 13 7125183—585540 SELLS  
Sept. 24, 1951

Larry Kay Dom.	{ CMR. Dom. Blanch.	{ Dom. Blanch. 2
	{ Col. Princess K. 49	{ Dom. Blanch. 34
	{ Clayton Dom. 16	{ Colo. Dom. 236
Daisy Dren. 120	{ Sister Dom. 37	{ Princess Dom. F 37
		{ Colo. Dom. 68
		{ Lady Dom. 7
		{ Lorena's Dom. 36
		{ Lady Stanway 23



Auctioneers:

Fulkerson

and

Hamilton

George Kleier

for

THE CATTLEMAN



GMR JAYHAWKER DOMINO 7034445—553324 SELLS  
May 1, 1951

Pres. Adv. Dom.	{ T. Picture Pres.	{ T. Dom. Pres. Jr.
	{ CMR Dominette 5	{ Jewel 57
	{ J. 2	{ Circle M. Adv. Dom.
Baca Countess 1	{ Miss J 4	{ Judy Mischief
		{ Jayhawker Dom.
		{ Miss 2 C 396
		{ Jayhawker Dom.
		{ Miss D 239



BSR VICTOR DUKE P7302083—585632 SELLS  
Oct. 26, 1952

EER Victor Duke	{ EER Victor Dom. 22	{ Victor Dom. 126
	{ Miss Baca Mixer 1	{ Goldie Dom. 2
	{ Rollo's Pawnee	{ Baca R Dom. 33
WW Lady Rollo D 55	{ Lady Rollo 23	{ Miss J 19
		{ T. Plato Pres 40
		{ Rollo's Baby Joe 2
		{ Rollo Dom. 2
		{ Miss Rollo 56



RHF DOMESTIC MISCH. 24 5737132—359700 SELLS  
Nov. 8, 1948

Domestic Misch. 49	{ Domestic Misch. 6	{ Dom. Mischief
	{ Ima D.	{ Beauty 3
Elaine Dom.	{ Dom. Echo	{ Mousel Dom. 56
	{ Hattie Dom. 2	{ Ima Woodrow
		{ P.L.D. Larry Dom.
		{ Miss Echo 18
		{ Dom. Misch. 6
		{ Hattie Dom.



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### DOMINO RETURN

HEREFORD BREEDING  
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

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SNYDER, TEXAS

## National Hereford Congress Attracts Breeder From Wide Area

Speakers Outline Bright Future for Industry at Conclave in  
Montgomery, Ala.—To Arizona Next Year

**H**EREFORD breeders from 38 states, the District of Columbia and the Dominion of Canada were on hand for the largest Hereford Congress ever held last month at Montgomery, Ala. On an invitation by Harold Thurber, president of the Arizona Hereford Association, the 1956 Congress will be held in either Tucson or Phoenix, next April. An invitation from Nebraska was waived in favor of Arizona, but Nebraska asked for the 1957 meeting. Another invitation was received from Pendleton for next year's convention.

A bright future for the purebred Hereford industry was outlined in a series of addresses by national livestock authorities at the national Congress. H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture emeritus, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., pointed out "that the production, processing and merchandising of livestock and livestock products shares with the steel industry the distinction of being one of the two greatest industries in our nation. Furthermore," he added, "the livestock industry is essential to the nutrition and health as well as to the economic well-being of this great southeastern section and of our nation as a whole."

In his discussion of objectives in the beef cattle industry, Dean Kildee pointed out that "we know that the beef cattle industry, like agriculture as a whole, is both an art and a science. As an art, it is many thousands of years old; as a science it is new, progressive and ever-changing. Its progress and growth are truly amazing."

"Today in the United States, we have more than 2½ times as many people to feed as there were at the turn of the century and, thanks to their increased buying power and their improved knowledge of nutrition, their per capita consumption of beef and other livestock products is greater than ever before. Last year our per capita consumption of beef reached an all-time record of 76.7 pounds."

"The ability of our beef cattle producers on ranches and farms to keep pace with the increased demands is one of the most amazing chapters in the history of agriculture."

"As our great beef cattle industry has moved forward, its story of progress is one of improvements in purebred seed stock used to advance the efficiency and economy of producing the improved quality of beef which best meets consumer preference."

"Producers of market cattle have been alert in making use of improved seed stock and of the latest information con-

cerning improved practices on ranches and farms and in feed-lots."

"Both breeders of purebred beef cattle and producers of commercial cattle are wisely making use of the newer knowledge of nutrition, feeding, breeding, management, sanitation, health, marketing and of range and pasture grasses and their management. Both groups know that, every day, quality spells the difference between profit and loss in both purebred and commercial operations."

In a discussion of "New Hereford Frontiers," Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association, cited milestones and history of Herefords and predicted an even greater expansion and greater predominance of Herefords in the future. Swaffar urged the Congress to "preach the gospel of Herefords" wherever they go, to strive against complacency, and to take advantage of every opportunity to rub shoulders with others in the industry and allied fields.

"That the Hereford gospel is built on a sound foundation is denied by none. It's a gospel that emphasizes the strong points and the superiority of Herefords over other breeds; not the weaknesses of other breeds. It underlines the simple fact that there are more Herefords in America today than other breeds of beef cattle because Herefords have proven to be the most profitable breed to produce. It presents in bold face the fact that Herefords top the market more than 81 per cent of the time at yards over the nation," Swaffar said.

"Finally, it's a gospel that is so superior in itself over the preachings of other breeds that it stands out as Herefords stand out in competition in the show-ring or in the market place. It's a gospel with dignity; a gospel that makes one proud to say: 'I am a breeder of Hereford cattle,'" he said.

The Congress opened April 24 with a meeting of state Hereford Association representatives. Presiding at the meeting was Adolph Rupp of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Hereford Association and coach of the famed University of Kentucky basketball team.

State programs and problems were discussed by Henry Elder, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association; A. J. Dyer, secretary of the Missouri Hereford Association; B. F. Rogers, secretary of the Tennessee Hereford Association; Gene Rainbolt, secretary of the Nebraska Hereford Association; and Ned Tyler, secretary of the Virginia Hereford Association.

Speakers on the Monday forenoon program included Governor James E. Fol-

# Hereford Heaven Association Tour and

## HEREFORD HEAVEN SALE JUNE 10 ALL FEMALE SALE

**7 P. M. at Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.**

## SELLING 36 HEAD

Bred and open heifers that have the high quality and bloodlines you will like . . . selected from these herds:

Lee Atkinson .....	Kingston	E. R. Harrison.....	Byars
Buxton Bros. Horseshoe Ranch.....	Ada	Healy Bros. Flying L Ranch.....	Davis
Brannon Bros. ....	Marietta	McDaniel Ranch .....	Roff
Colvert Ranch.....	Mill Creek	Lazy K Ranch.....	Marietta
	Turner Ranch .....		Sulphur

### Hereford Heaven Association Tour Schedule, Friday, June 10th

9:00 A.M.—Starts Lake Murray Lodge South of Ardmore	1:40 P.M.—Fitzgerald Ranch, Ardmore
9:30—Brannon Bros., Marietta	2:40—Healy Bros. Flying L Ranch, Davis
10:10—Lazy K Ranch, Marietta	3:40—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
11:15-1 P.M.—Lunch—Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore	5:00—Dinner
	7:00—Sale of Females

*Plan to be with us for the tour and sale.*

WRITE FOR CATALOG

## HEREFORD HEAVEN ASSOCIATION, SULPHUR, OKLA.

BE RIGHT . . . BUY BILT-RITES



Our herd sire

BR PROUD MIXER

Register of Merit Sire



Our thanks to . . .

Pete Barboglio, Durango, Mexico for his purchase of nine bulls for his good commercial herd. We also thank Hudson and Waller, Branson, Colorado for their purchase of four bulls.

Be Right!

Buy Bilt-Rites

Arledge Ranch

SEYMOUR, TEXAS

BE RIGHT . . . BUY BILT-RITES

## Quality Herefords

## HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

WG Royal Mixer 105

WB Royal Mixer 187

GP WHR Helmsman 3

Don Axtell, Jr.

## FOR SALE

25 Cows and Heifers, many with calves by side. Priced in line to sell in line with current cattle prices.

Visitors Always Welcome

LEAGUE RANCH

Jack Idol, Mgr. BENJAMIN, TEXAS

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN

PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN

READ BY CATTLEMEN

som of Alabama; J. H. Cunningham of Marshall, Va., president of the American Hereford Association; and Herman Purdy, Animal Husbandry Department, Pennsylvania State College.

Speakers during the Monday afternoon program were Bud Thurber, manager of the Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Charles Farquhar, manager, Lowe Hereford Farms, Madison, Ala.; Dr. C. S. Hobbs, head, Animal Husbandry & Veterinary Science Department, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Dr. L. N. Hazel, in charge, Beef Cattle Breeding Research, Iowa State College, Ames; W. J. Gregory, Extension Livestock Specialist, Auburn, Ala.; and Dr. R. S. Sugg, dean, School of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn, Ala.

The Tuesday program featured discussions by Dr. W. D. Salmon, head, Department of Husbandry & Nutrition, Auburn, Ala.; C. E. Lindley, head, Animal Husbandry Department, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.; George Harris, owner, Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.; Adolph Rupp; R. E. Lambert, Darlington, Ala.; George Bible, Mountain Cove Farms, Kensington, Ga.; J. C. Pierce, Jr., head, Standardization Section of the Livestock Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and Professor Purdy and Dean Kildee.

Wyoming Hereford Ranch  
Spring Heifer Sale

## SUMMARY

181 Females \$100,655; Avg. \$556

WYOMING Hereford Ranch's third annual spring heifer sale was held on the ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo., on April 26, with the offering going to buyers in fourteen states.

The heifers were presented in good growing condition and sold in groups of three and five head, and all sold bred to WHR herd sires.

Top selling group was a group of five by WHR Preceptor 14th, WHR Regality 25th, WHR Regality 43rd, WHR Starland 41st and WHR Super Card 3rd. This group all carried the service of Vern Diamond, the imported bull, and went to O'Neil Ranches, Big Piney, Wyo., for \$1,225 each.

The second top selling group was another group of five and they, too, carried the service of Vern Diamond. They were sired by WHR Star Helmsman, WHR Regality 25th, WHR Flashy Aladin, WHR Helmsman 146th and WHR Celebrity. This group sold to A. P. Atchinson of PCR Herefords, Colorado Springs, Colo., for \$1,100 per head.

Two groups of three sold for \$1,000 each and both of these groups were bred to Vern Diamond. One group of three going to Anderson Ranch Co., Great Falls, Mont., and the other group of three going to A. P. Atchinson.

The largest buyer was John McKee, Friars Point, Miss., taking 37 head, and they included many of the better kind.

Forty different WHR sires were represented in the offering of 181 head.

Chas. Corkle, Jewett Fulkerson and Howard Schnell were the auctioneers.

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The Modern Way With

One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, with screen to catch meal, driver never leaving pick-up seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle. Capacity 600 lbs.

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You'll Want A Pair of  
These Old-Time-Quality,  
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## Hereford Breeders are the finest people in the world

The fifteen years I have been in the registered Hereford business have been the most enjoyable and satisfying of my entire career because of my association with the wonderful folks engaged in this business.

Thanks to all of you for your purchases, your advice, your encouragement and your friendship. I especially appreciate the wonderful acceptance accorded my last offering—the dispersion of my herd, May 20.

In the future, I'll "make" a few of the shows and sales, and I sure do want to visit with all my friends.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. D. Jones". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Jones Hereford Ranch  
Rhome, Texas

**You Get BETTER LOOKS**

*from the slim, trim tailoring.*

**You Get MORE WEAR**

*11-oz. Lee Cowboy Denim is tough.*

**You Get PERMANENT FIT**

*Sanforized, they stay your size.*

Casey Tibbs  
World's  
Champion  
Saddle Bronc  
Rider



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Western Cowboy Pants  
and Jackets

THE H. D. LEE COMPANY  
Kansas City, Missouri

**AUCTION SALE**

*Cattlelogs*

**JOHN WALLACE** PHONE  
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from advertising in

*The Cattleman*



*In this guardhouse at Fort Union many reckless soldiers and several western outlaws cooled their heels. Legend has it that Billy the Kid and Geronimo were jailed here. The building is in excellent condition.*

## Fort Union Almost Forgotten

**Military Outpost Near Watrous, N. M., That Played Important Part in Development of West Now Seldom Visited.**

*By JOE HEFLIN SMITH*

**O**LD Fort Union, located on a high cool tableland just off U. S. Highway 85 near Watrous, New Mexico, was, over a hundred years ago, a tower of power and defense in a wild and woolly land.

Today, its crumbling walls are seldom visited, and coyotes and rattlers are about all that's around anymore.

But in its day, Fort Union was said to be home to over a fourth of the entire army of the United States, and it dominated nearly a third of the continental area.

The fort was built in 1851 by Colonel E. Voas Sumner and it became headquarters for the Ninth Military District.

It was built with Army labor on a reservation about eight miles square with the buildings taking up about a half mile area. Main buildings were built around a parade ground in the center of which was a bandstand. All building materials not available on the ground or in the nearby mountains were hauled overland from points along the Mississippi River, over a thousand miles away.

In its prime, Fort Union was alive with activity. Just outside its tall red walls, traders, storekeepers, and freighters had headquarters. And there were Masonic buildings within its boundaries.

It is said that during the sixties, the headquarter store did a business of near-



*Fireplaces and decayed walls of officers quarters at Fort Union. Many noted army men of the day stopped off at Fort Union going to and from the Indian Wars.*

*Announcement  
Sale!*



*Complete  
Dispersion!*

# CIRCLE K HEREFORD FARM

*Palestine, Texas*

K. A. ANDERSON, *Owner*

JIM REILLY, *Manager*

**JUNE 27  
at the Farm**

*Walter Britten, Auctioneer*

## ONE OF THE BEST HERDS IN EAST TEXAS

*Come take a look any time before Sale Day!*

### SELLING: 87 LOTS

39 Cows and Calves  
11 Open Heifers  
18 Dry Cows

13 Yearling Bulls  
4 Two-Year-Old Bulls  
2 Herd Bulls

**Calves are all by these two Herd Sires:**

- FT PROUD PRINCE 136 . . . Calved 12/11/51 . . . Son of TT Proud Prince out of a daughter of Flat Top Return.
- WHR DESIGNER 43 . . . Calved 6/10/51 . . . By WHR Helmsman 115, out of a daughter of Star Domino 6.

**Sale Starts at 12 Noon—Lunch Served**

**Fine Herefords . . .**

**T.E. MERCER**  
**T-R-J RANCH**  
**REGISTERED HEREFORDS**

WB Proud Mixer 1st

BHF Proud Mixer 43rd

Ranch located 4 miles from SW limits of Fort Worth on U. S. 377.  
**GEORGE E. MERCER, manager** **HARRY BAKER, herdsman**  
 PHONE HO-1907 PHONE PE-7551

*Another*

## Top Sire at Bar M



ROYAL MIXER 24th

Here is another of the top sires that is producing top cattle for us. We cordially invite you to come by any time and see the prospects we have to offer. We can supply your needs.

# BAR M RANCH

O. H. McALISTER  
Owner



RHOMÉ, TEXAS

ALBERT HAASE  
Herdsman

**DARRET**  
*Hereford Ranch* **W. B. W. J. D. K.**  
**COMANCHE, TEXAS**  
100 Miles SW of Fort Worth on Highway U. S. 67

**FOR HERD BULL PROSPECTS, RANGE BULLS OR REPLACEMENT FEMALES . . . GIVE US A LOOK**

ly \$4000 daily and more than a thousand skilled workmen were on the job constantly to keep the big fort going.

The fort was complete and every precaution was taken to insure safety. One secret tunnel led from the main grounds to the ammunition and gun houses across a ravine to the west and another secret tunnel led from the grounds to a secret spring.

The Santa Fe Trail skirted the reservation, and the brisk trade over this road brought into New Mexico Territory all types of people that the army had to cope with. Besides stopping Indian raids, soldiers were called upon to quell outlaws and drifters who were a threat to scattered citizens.

As civilization pressed in with the coming of the railroad in the seventies to New Mexico Territory, civil law and order gradually took over, and in 1891 Fort Union was forever abandoned. Then time started taking its toll of the once proud fortress that watched vigilant over a wild but growing section of America.

## Hereford Transactions

Two Hereford bulls, two cows and three heifers are now in the herd of A. F. Meyer, San Felipe, Texas, and purchased from Henry Mecak, Sealy, Texas.

George Jones, Marfa, Texas, sold 18 Hereford cows and 24 heifers to J. A. White, Jr., also of Marfa.

Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio, Texas, recently made the purchase of three Hereford bulls, eight cows and five heifers from Milton Willmann, Boerne, Texas.

R. L. Cocanougher, Hereford, Texas, purchased four Hereford cows and three heifers from Ervin Gerlach, Levelland, Texas.

The report comes to us that Seth Campbell, Kermit, Texas, sold 12 Hereford cows to Joe G. Rowlett, Seminole, Texas.

R. H. McCrummen, Seminole, Texas, purchased nine Hereford cows from Seth Campbell, Kermit, Texas.

Jack D. Clarke, Jr., Conroe, Texas, sold 16 Hereford cows to B. R. Woolford, Houston, Texas.

One Hereford bull and five heifers have been reported sold by Paul Lellard, Jacksboro, Texas, to Jim Crum-Irving Martin, Jacksboro, Texas.

Ted Green, Cordell, Okla., purchased 10 Hereford heifers from Jack Halls Ranch of Edmond, Okla.

R. O. Brooks, Huggins, Mo., recently made the purchase of 10 Hereford heifers from W. R. Marks, Vinita, Okla.

Burwell M. Bates, Konawa, Okla., recently sold nine Hereford cows to Ray Hitchcock of Wapanucka, Okla.

Baldwin Bros., McAlister, Okla., recently purchased from the KS Hereford Ranch, Wilburton, Okla., seven Hereford cows.

One Hereford bull and five cows have been reported sold by Steiner Valley Ranch of Whitney, Texas, to Lee C. O'Neill, Lubbock, Texas.

## F. D. Jones Hereford Dispersion

### SUMMARY

16% Bulls	\$24,345; Avg.	\$1,498
18% Females	72,365; Avg.	391
201% Head	96,710; Avg.	481

A LARGE crowd of Hereford breeders was on hand May 20 for the F. D. Jones dispersion sale held on the ranch north of Rhome, Texas. The sale was a snappy one with the entire herd selling in one afternoon and going to buyers from Wyoming, Mississippi, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Top of the sale was the one-fourth interest in M Zato Commander that Jones purchased sometime ago. The interest in this November 1953 son of TR Zato Heir 27th went to Dr. Wm. Philips, Greenville, Texas, for \$8,300. Dr. Philips now owns one half of this bull.

JHR Prince Larry 25th, an October, 1952, son of MW Prince Larry 67th, sold to Kee Herefords, Bartlesville, Okla., for \$3,700 for the top selling bull.

The next top selling bull was MW Prince Larry 67th, chief herd sire for this firm and sire of the "25th" that brought \$3,700. This 1949 son of MW Larry Domino 37th went to Brush Creek Ranch, Saratoga, Wyo., for \$3,675.

Robert Jackson, Ranger, Texas, purchased JHR Zato Heir, a 1953 son of TR Zato Heir 27th for \$2,460 and M Zato Heir 73rd, another son of TR Zato Heir 27th, went to Bruce Duncan, Waco, Texas, for \$2,200.

Top selling female was JHR Lady Dominus with a bull calf at side by MW Prince Larry 67th. This good pair went to L. D. Cain, Houston, Texas, who was the largest buyer, taking fourteen head.

The second top female lot was a half-sister to the top female, both being by Dominus Donation. This cow had a top bull calf at side by JHR Zato Heir and went to John McKee, Friars Point, Miss., for \$1,850.

Some of the larger buyers were R. T. Herrin, Houston, Texas, with 10 head; J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas, 9 head; Dr. G. M. Gillespie, Abilene, Texas, 8 head; and Loftin's Hereford Farm, Brookhaven, Miss., with 7 head.

G. H. Shaw and Walter Britten were the auctioneers and O. R. Peterson was sale manager.

## Magic Empire Futurity Show at Tulsa Fair

SOME of the most competitive Hereford show classes of all times are expected at the Magic Empire Futurity Show, to be held in connection with the Tulsa State Fair, Oct. 1-7.

The futurity show is sponsored by the Magic Empire Hereford Association, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla. A sale will also be held in connection with the event.

The \$100 per head nomination fee and the \$200 per head entry fee paid by each consignor will go to make up the premium money and exhibitors will compete for probably the richest financial awards to be offered during the coming

## Thanks to . . .

Good & Reeves, Fort Sumner, N. M., for their purchase of 12 Colorado Domino-Mischief Mixer bulls. This firm is one of the top commercial breeders, and we are proud they selected this good set of bulls to use in their herd.

We also wish to thank Carter Ranch, Fort Sumner, N. M., another of the good commercial breeders for their purchase of two bulls.

*We invite you to see the set of calves by a grandson of TR Zato Heir and out of our Mill Iron-bred cows. We think they are outstanding, but would like for you to see them and give us your opinion.*



**O. C. SYKES & SONS**  
—~ O. C., BILL and BOB ~—

BOX 541 FORT SUMNER, N. M. 10 MILES SOUTH ON HY. 20



TR ZATO HEIR 246th

## Look to HHR for Quality

A top herd of registered Herefords featuring a top son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir.

We usually have young breeding stock for sale. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our cattle.

## HERRIN HEREFORD RANCH

RANCH LOCATED AT WEIMAR, TEXAS

Owner, R. T. HERRIN, President, Herrin Transportation Company, Houston, Texas

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Special copy and size signs made for Associations, Breeder Organizations, Ranchers, etc.

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## Metal All-Weather Signs Baked Enamel 6 3/4" x 15"

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POSTED—NO FISHING  
FOR SALE

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Write for further information

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TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN  
CATTLE RAISERS  
ASSOCIATION  
POSTED

**TO BE A MEMBER**

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

show season. Many entries have been received from top show herds in the nation and the deadline for nominations has been extended for those who have indicated they would like to make a more careful study of their show prospects.

Entries in the futurity show and sale are also eligible to compete in the \$8,000 Magic Empire National Hereford Show, also being held in connection with the Tulsa State Fair.

Information regarding rules and regulations for the futurity show and sale and entry blanks can be obtained from the Magic Empire Hereford Association, P. O. Box 5175, Fairgrounds, Tulsa, Okla.

## The 1955 Bullmanac

**T**HE Jack Frost Ranches Bullmanac is being distributed and, as usual, it is very attractive, interesting and informative. It has a very attractive four-color cover of Herefords, comments by the editor, Perry E. Lunsford, general manager of the Jack Frost Ranches, a number of J. R. Williams' interesting and amusing cartoons and is illustrated throughout with excellent ranch pictures taken by Perry Lunsford.

There is an article on the importance of the commercial beef cattle producer to the registered breeder by Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman, a

discussion on dwarfism in beef cattle as it appears today by Leslie E. Johnson of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska and a number of other important items.

The Jack Frost Ranches, Tower Petroleum Building, Dallas, Texas, will be happy to send anyone interested a copy of this Bullmanac.

If all the beef cattle in the United States—58,413,000 of them—were loaded into cattle cars, it would make a train 22,672 miles long. Such a train could span the perimeter of the United States more than two times.

# TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

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THEN DESTROY THEM WITH

## BIG STINKY OUTDOOR FLY TRAP

Yes, around your house, your farm, your business—anywhere there are flies, Big Stinky is a real necessity. It lures—traps—kills nasty, filth-carrying flies. Simple to operate, it's self-regenerating—feeds on flies!

### GET BIG STINKY TODAY!

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**PRICE** includes Big Stinky trap, 9 oz. bottle of Control Fluid and complete directions.

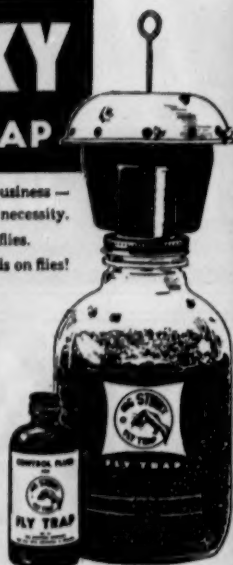
1 gal. Big Stinky Fly Trap	\$4.95
1/2 gal. Little Stinky Fly Trap	\$3.95
Extra bottles of Big Stinky Control Fluid	\$1.50

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Choose from the products of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows—championship bloodlines—grand champion winning herd sires.

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REFUGIO, TEXAS

Polled Herefords for Sale  
Largest herd of Polled  
Herefords in South Texas

## N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords

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Visitors Welcome

## POLLED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

Herd Bull Prospects and  
Good Quality Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

## WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

HHR Domestic Mischief 297th, by Domestic Mischief 8th; WPHR Domestic Woodrow, by Romar Domestic Woodrow; Domestic Anxiety 288th, by Domestic Anxiety 42nd; JFG Domestic Mischief 136th, by Domestic Mischief 97th.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel  
LLANO, TEXAS



*There is no death. The stars go down  
To rise upon some other shore.  
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown  
They shine forevermore.*

*J. L. McCreery*

#### Richard M. Kleberg, Sr.

Richard Mifflin Kleberg, Sr., chairman of the board of King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, died May 8 in Hot Springs, Ark., of a heart attack, at the age of 68. Kleberg had arrived at Hot Springs on a visit several days previous in his private plane, accompanied by his pilot. The body was taken to Kingsville for burial. Kleberg, a grandson of the founder of the ranch, served 12 years in Congress as a representative of the 14th district of Texas and was active as a member of the House Agriculture Committee. He wrote and sponsored the bill establishing the Farm Credit Administration and was greatly interested in pink boll worm control, wild life conservation and other matters of vital concern to farmers and ranchers. He also served two terms as a member of the Texas State Game and Fish Commission. Kleberg was one of the nation's staunchest leaders in the livestock industry, holding many responsible positions during his life. He served as president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association dur-



Richard M. Kleberg, Sr.

ing the years 1926-1929. He is survived by his wife; a son, Richard Kleberg, Jr., of Kingsville; three daughters, Mrs. Greer Sugden, whose husband is in the U. S. Navy at Rome, Italy, Mrs. W. B. Yarborough of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Austin, Texas; a brother, Robert M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, president of King Ranch; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Armstrong of Armstrong, Texas, and Mrs. T. T. East of Hebbronville, and eight grandchildren.

#### Erwin E. Crenwelge

Erwin E. Crenwelge, 58, ranchman and Hereford breeder of the Cherry Springs community near Fredericksburg, Texas, was found dead at his home April 30 with a bullet wound in his mouth and a rifle at his side. Crenwelge had been in ill health since last winter, when he was painfully burned in the explosion of a cactus burner with which he was working. He was prominent in Hereford circles and had bred the steer that was named grand champion of the recent San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Survivors include his wife; a son, Wesley Crenwelge; a daughter, Mrs. Clemens Rode; three brothers, Herman, Edgar and Herbert Crenwelge; a sister, Mrs. Charles Braeutigam, Oakland, Cal., and four grandchildren.

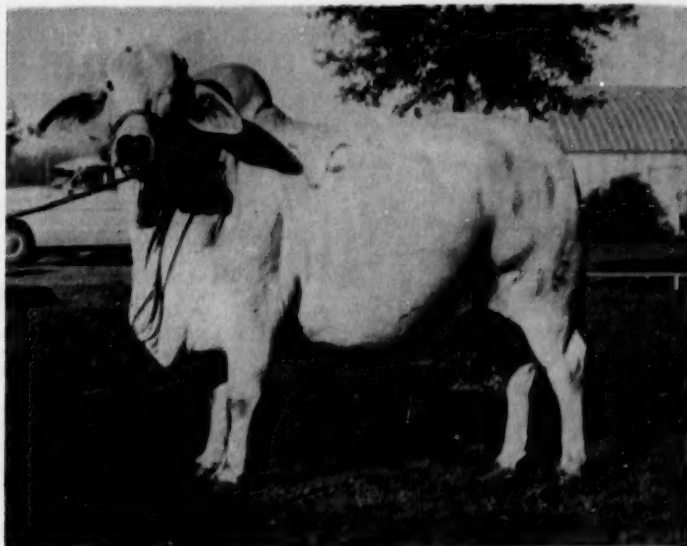
#### Hugh A. Fitzsimons

Hugh A. Fitzsimons, 72, president of the Fitzsimons Land and Cattle Company and one of Texas' leading cattlemen, was found shot to death May 5 in the driveway at his home in San Antonio. A revolver was found at his feet. He had been in ill health for some time. Fitzsimons was born in Thompsonville, Texas, and as a youth went to work in the oil fields of East Texas and Louisiana, and later was an oil operator in that area for many years. He went to Venezuela as an oil operator in 1925, returning to the United States four years later to make his home in Shreveport, La. The family moved to

## TIME TO THINK

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SEE OUR  
JUMBOS



Miss Jumbo 218, Grand Champion Cow  
Louisiana State Fair, 1951

**PECAN ACRES  
RANCH**

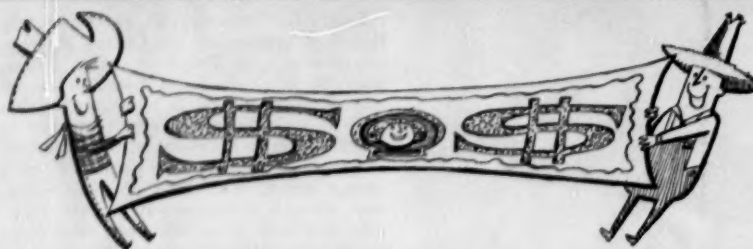
Vernon Frost - Owner  
Otto Schulte - Livestock Mgr.



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Ranch  
Simonton, Texas



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RIO RED KING 144

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**RIO NEGRO—GAUCHO—ESTRELLA**

### OUR BREEDING AIM:

Our Breeding Program features the **MAXIMUM AMALGAMATION** of those three great imported Red Brahman Sires—**RIO NEGRO, GAUCHO and ESTRELLA.**

We are using as Red Herd Bulls only **RIO RED KING 144** and six of his Top Sons: **CHEROKEE KING 40, CHEROKEE KING 41, CHEROKEE KING 44, CHEROKEE KING 71, CHEROKEE KING 72 and CHEROKEE KING 85.** The 150 females in our Red Foundation Herd include 34 cows sired by **GAUCHO** and 25 cows sired by **RIO NEGRO.** All of our females are mated so that the **MAXIMUM POSSIBLE BLOOD** of all three Imported Red Brahman Sires mentioned above will be transmitted to their progeny.

**C. E. YOAKAM**  
 Owner

**YOU WILL BE PROUD**

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**TO BE A MEMBER**

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Texas in 1933 and had lived in San Antonio since that time. Fitzsimons owned ranch land in Llano and Dimmit counties and was one of the leaders in developing the Braford breed of cattle, a cross of Brahman and Hereford cattle. He was a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, and was an active sponsor of and player in the San Antonio Polo Association. He is survived by his wife; a son, Hugh A. Fitzsimons, Jr. of San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. Leo F. Perron of San Antonio, Mrs. J. B. Love of Llano and Mrs. W. G. Adger of Shreveport; three sisters, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Hardy Mullin and Mrs. Laura Hollyfield, all of Houston, and 10 grandchildren.

### Wilber A. Cochel

Wilber A. Cochel, businessman, farm editor and Shorthorn breeder of Kansas City, Mo., died May 1 at the age of 77 after a lingering illness. Cochel was at one time a member of the animal husbandry staffs at Kansas State College and Purdue University and established the animal husbandry department at Pennsylvania State University. He was a field representative for the American Shorthorn Association and in later years became a Shorthorn breeder. His wide activities in the livestock industry led to the placing of his portrait in the Saddle and Sirolo Club at Chicago in 1937. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Irvin H. Gamble of St. Louis and Mrs. Robert V. Mitchell of Oklahoma City.

### Roscoe A. Graham

Roscoe A. Graham, livestock buyer of San Angelo, died May 1 at the age of 55. Graham was born in Jeddo, Texas, and had farming and ranching interests near there. Survivors include his wife; a son, George Graham of Big Lake; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Graham, of San Angelo; two brothers, A. B. Graham of Gatesville and Holland Graham of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. George Lagow of Menard, Mrs. H. W. Webb of El Paso and Mrs. Lillie Mae Stovall of Midland; and two grandsons, Ross Graham and Robb Graham, both of Big Lake.

### Mrs. Will Jordan

Mrs. Will Jordan, member of a pioneer Mason county family, died May 1 at the age of 70. Her late husband was president of the Mason National Bank. He died in 1950. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bruce Cox of San Antonio; Mrs. Werner Schmidt and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, both of Mason; a half-brother, K. M. Eckert of Mason; three half-sisters, Mr. Walter Leifeste of Dallas, Mrs. John Baskett of San Antonio and Mrs. Frank Jordan of Mason, and 12 grandchildren.

### George Lay Powell

George Lay Powell, Mitchell county, Texas ranchman, died April 29, following a stroke, at the age of 81. He had been in ill health for several years. He

had served as county commissioner for two terms, was city alderman and an officer in the Colorado City Frontier Roundup Association. Survivors include three sons, Earl Powell of Puerto de Luna, N. M., Elmer Lay Powell of Big Spring and W. R. (Jinks) Powell of Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. Viola Erwin and Mrs. Louis Cooper, both of Colorado City, Mrs. H. C. Tippet of McAlester, Okla., and Mrs. Baxter Scoggins of Kansas City, Mo., and 11 grandchildren.

#### Jess C. Andrew

Jess C. Andrew, Indiana state representative and president of the International Livestock Exposition, died April 30 at Lafayette, Ind., at the age of 66. Andrew served as director of the International for 37 years before being elected president, in 1949. For many years he was an exhibitor of Shropshire sheep and also raised Aberdeen-Angus cattle on his Illinois farm, which has been in the An-

drew family since 1839. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, a son and nine grandchildren.

#### A. A. "Val" Blakley

A. A. "Val" Blakley, president of the Denver Livestock Exchange since 1935 and veteran livestock commission merchant on the Denver stock yards, died May 3 of a heart attack at his home. He was 70 years old. Blakley joined his father in the commission business in 1912 and took over the presidency with the death of his father in 1931. He served as director of the exchange for five years and was elected president in 1935. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Dr. A. A. Blakley, Riffle, Colo., and Harry Blakley, North Platte, Neb.; a brother, Ralph Blakley, Denver; and a sister, Mrs. A. K. Gilbert, Denver.

#### William J. Hardy

William J. Hardy, secretary of the American Milking Shorthorn Society,

Springfield, Mo., died May 5 at his home, at the age of 63. He was born in England and came to the United States as a young man. He became associated with the American Shorthorn Breeders Association in 1930 and later became editor of the Milking Shorthorn Journal. He was elected secretary of the American Milking Shorthorn Society in 1941. Surviving are his wife, five daughters and a son.

#### Otto Clinton Sykes

Otto Clinton Sykes, rancher and oilman of Ballinger, Texas, died of a heart attack in San Antonio May 10 at the age of 58. Sykes was born in Goldthwaite, Texas, and came to Runnels county in 1922. In later years he entered the automobile business in Ballinger and became interested in oil when oil was discovered on his property in 1950. About 4000 acres of his property were located below the Crews Field. He retired from the

# FIGURE 4 RANCH REDUCTION SALE

## BRAHMAN CATTLE

- 10 extra choice 2-year-old registered heifers, open. Price \$500 each.
- 25 young registered Brahman cows now dropping calves sired by a Charollaise bull. Price \$400 each, CALVES FREE. This is a real bargain and opportunity.
- Choice young registered Brahman bulls 1 to 2 years old. Price \$500 up.

## CHARBRAY CATTLE

- 10 Choice young Charollaise-Brahman cows, ages 3 to 6 years old, ranging from 1/2 Charollaise to 3/4 Charollaise. 8 calves on the ground which are from 3/4 Charollaise to 7/8 Charollaise. Price for the group \$7500, CALVES FREE.
- 20 two-year-old Charbray bulls ranging from 3/4 Charollaise to 7/8 Charollaise. Price \$750 to \$1500.

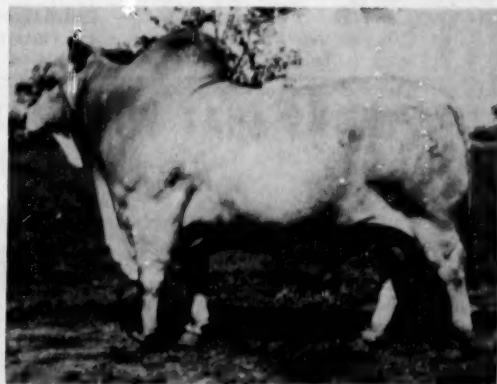


FIGURE 4 RANCH No. 192. ABBA No. 60626  
Son of our famous FIGURE 4 No. 24



Figure

4

C. M. FROST, Owner  
Esperson Building  
Houston 2, Texas

Remember

Figure 4 Ranch is Noted for Quality!

Ranch

automobile business in 1951 to devote his time to ranching and oil interests. At the time of his death the huge Sykes & Sons ranching interests included seven sections in Runnels county, nine in Schleicher county and 97 near Fort Sumner, N. M. About a year ago Sykes & Sons started a program to build one of the top purebred and commercial herds of Hereford cattle in the country and purchased some of the outstanding cattle throughout the Southwest as foundation stock. Sykes delegated most of the ranch managing responsibilities to his two sons, Bobby and Billy Sykes. Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Kate Reed; two sons, Billy Sykes of New Mexico and Bobby Sykes of Eldorado; five brothers, Lee of Ballinger, Homer of San Angelo, A. J. of Winters, Floyd of Goldthwaite and J. T. Sykes of Siloam Springs, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Miller of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Mary Henderson of Frederick, Okla., and four grandsons.

#### Mrs. Fount B. Armstrong

Mrs. Fount B. Armstrong, pioneer West Texas ranch woman and wife of Fount Armstrong, a former inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died at Bates Memorial Hospital in Bentonville, Arkansas, April 25, of pneumonia aggravated by heart trouble. She and her husband were pioneer ranch people of Crane and Winkler counties. They had lived at Midland many years before moving to Arkansas a few years ago. She is survived by her

husband of Bentonville, Ark.; a son Fount T. of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. B. L. Hunt of Coffeyville, Kans., and four grandchildren.

#### A. L. Scott

A. L. Scott, head of the Beef Department of Swift & Company, Chicago, died May 14. Scott was in charge of cattle buying and beef selling for Swift & Company for the last three years. Before that he was in charge of carcass beef sales for the company. He had been with Swift & Company for 42 years, 29 of which were with the plant in Chicago.

#### Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox

Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox, newspaper-woman, historian and author of Dallas, Texas, died May 12 at her home after an illness. Mrs. Cox, a native of Huntsville, Texas, was the author of many articles which gained national recognition. Probably her best known book is "The Romantic Flags of Texas," which was published in 1936. Movie studios used the book for research in producing "Gone With the Wind." Other books written by Mrs. Cox were "A Love Story of Mineral Wells" and "The History of the First Twenty Years of the Sam Houston State Normal Institute and Historic Huntsville." Her story "Where the Raven Came to Rest" won a gold medal award from the Texas Women's Press Association in 1931. Mrs. Cox had been a contributor to The Cattleman for many

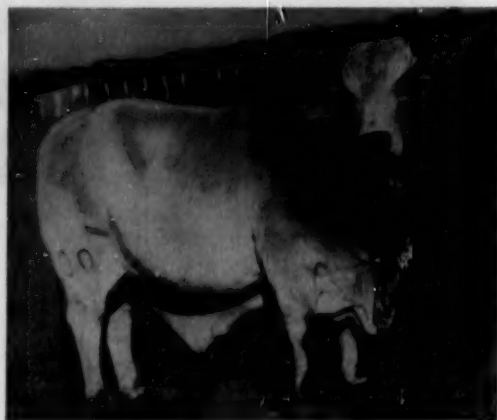
years, her most recent article being "Three Celebrated Cavalry Horses," published September, 1954. Survivors include a son, William Adair Cox of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Tyler Haswell of Bryan; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

#### William Joel Bryan

William Joel Bryan, Brazoria county pioneer and a great great-nephew of Stephen F. Austin, Texas hero, died April 27 at the age of 81. Bryan operated a ranch on Jones Creek for many years, but retired some years ago. The ranch is being operated by his son, W. Joel Bryan, Jr. Bryan had been a lifelong resident of Brazoria county, serving three terms as county commissioner and two terms as mayor of Freeport. He is survived by his widow; two sons, W. Joel Bryan, Jr., and J. P. Bryan; a sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Lewis of Bay City; two granddaughters, Mrs. A. Y. Bryan III of Houston and Mrs. G. H. Robbins of Lake Jackson; and two grandsons, J. P. Bryan, Jr., and John Shelby Bryan, both of Freeport.

Total meat production in the United States last year reached an all-time high of 25½ billion pounds, which even surpassed the war-time high of 25 billion, 200 million pounds, in 1944. The rise was practically all in beef and veal, with beef moving up to 13 billion pounds, a new record.

## BRAHMANS THAT WILL MAKE MONEY . . . FOR YOU!



RESOTO MANZO, JR., Sire of Champions

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A select number of top quality Brahman Cattle  
Bulls—Cows—Heifers—At Realistic Prices

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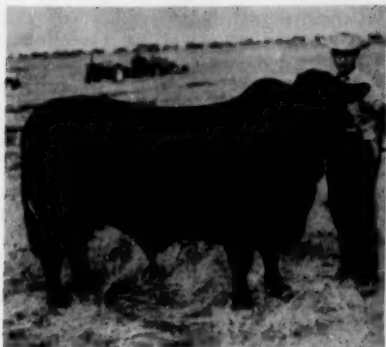
### FOR SALE

Bulls of Breeding Age That Have Lots  
Of Quality and Are Ready  
To Go To Work

*Dr. T. M. Neal*

WHARTON, TEXAS

Breeder of Red Brahmans Since 1920



*Big Mack, a four-year-old half-Brahman, half-Angus steer, admired by thousands throughout the South and Southwest as he appeared alongside the American Brahman show herd of J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, was butchered at the Texas A & M College meats laboratory recently. Mack weighed 2,040 pounds when he left the ranch and 2,028 pounds after the 100-mile ride to College Station. The big steer dressed 73.21 per cent, chilled carcass basis. The steer was bred by M. H. McMurrey of Tyler. He was out of an Angus cow and by a Hudgins-bred Brahman bull. David Garza of Hungerford is shown holding the big steer.*

### Quarter Horse Filly Brings \$7,700 at Sutherland Sale

#### SUMMARY

5 Stallions	\$ 2,825;	Avg. ....	\$ 565
4 Geldings	3,260;	Avg. ....	\$15
31 Mares	45,460;	Avg. ....	1,464
40 Head	51,545;	Avg. ....	1,289

**T**HE dissolution sale of R. Q. Sutherland's RS Bar Ranch Quarter Horses was held at the ranch at Overland Park, Kans., located at the south edge of Kansas City, on May 16. The offering went to buyers from Texas, Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Top of the sale was the great show filly, Paulalika, by Paul A and out of Mitzi Doane. She sold to Weco Farms, Sparta, Mich., for \$7,700.

Second top of the sale was Pretty Pam, a 1949 daughter of Buckskin Joe. She won the 1955 Roll of Honor Certificate. She sold for \$5,200 to H. E. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.

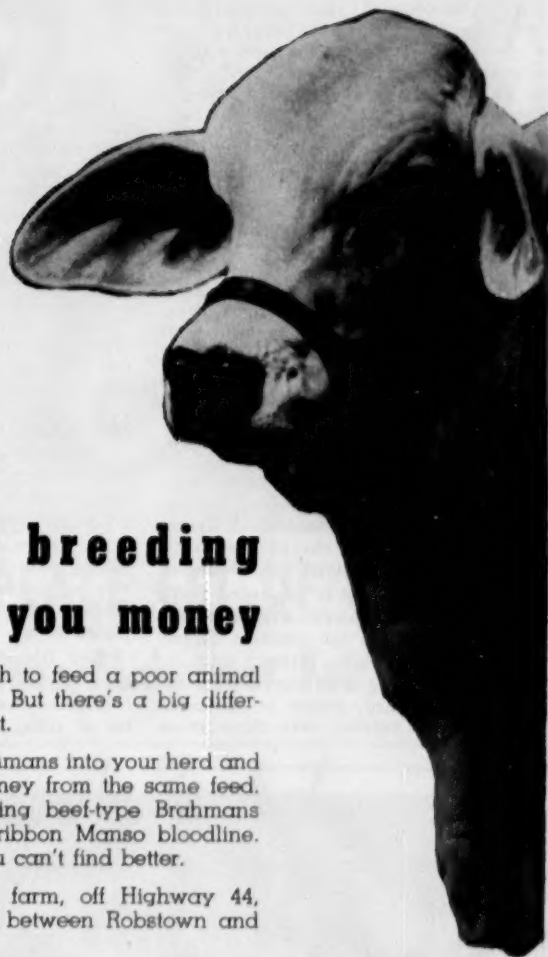
Dolly Doll Johnson, a 1948 daughter of Scooter S, went to Jack Mehrens, Dermott, Ark., for \$3,700. Thirteen mares and fillies sold for \$1,000 or more.

Top selling stallion was Paulerno, a 1953 son of Paul A. He went to Glenn Coons, Galesburg, Ill., for \$1,000.

Top selling gelding was Bourbon Red, a 1950 son of Bert. He was reserve champion at Denver and champion at San Antonio in 1955. He sold to J. A. Gibson, Dermott, Ark., for \$1,560.

Gene Watson was the auctioneer.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



## Better breeding makes you money

It costs as much to feed a poor animal as a good one. But there's a big difference in the profit.

Bring Flato Brahman into your herd and make more money from the same feed. These outstanding beef-type Brahman carry the blue-ribbon Mamso bloodline. That means you can't find better.

Visit our stock farm, off Highway 44, near Banquete, between Robstown and Alice.


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# FLATO

## Brahmans

## ... "AND THE RAINS CAME"

You'll need those Brahman Bulls when you're restocking; so why not buy now?

A nice selection of  bulls and heifers now available at attractive prices.

Write, wire, or better yet, visit . . .

## SARTWELLE BROS.

J. W. SARTWELLE

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## Hoblitzelle Awards to Three at Renner Field Day

A COLORADO soil scientist and two Texas plant breeders won national recognition and \$10,000 in cash for their scientific contributions to agriculture at the Texas Research Foundation's annual field day at Renner, May 18. A crowd of more than three thousand witnessed the presentations.

Dr. Sterling R. Olsen of Colorado A & M College at Fort Collins, Colo., received the Hoblitzelle National Award in the Agricultural Sciences for his chemical research which culminated in the development of a better method for the measurement of phosphorous in soils. This award consisted of \$5,000 in cash and a gold medal.

John R. Quinby and Joseph C. Stephens of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Chillicothe received the Hoblitzelle Achievement Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life for their work in developing a practical method for the commercial production of hybrid sorghum seed. They shared the \$5,000 award and each received a gold medal.

The national award is presented every two years to the scientist who is considered to have made the greatest contribution to agriculture through his research during the previous two years. The Texas Award, which is presented every year, is rotated over three years

for outstanding work: (1), by an agricultural scientist; (2), by a professional worker in the field of agriculture; and (3), by an operating farmer or rancher.

The awards are presented by the Hoblitzelle Foundation and administered by Texas Research Foundation. They were described by Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of Texas Research Foundation, as "incentive awards to stimulate scientists everywhere to turn their investigations to the basic problems affecting the nation's agriculture."

Dr. Lundell said that the work of Quinby and Stephens in providing a genetic method for the commercial production of hybrid sorghum seed makes it possible for farmers throughout the nation to increase by 30 to 40 per cent their grain sorghum yields for livestock feed and other purposes.

"This work almost immediately will add millions of dollars to the farm income of the nation," Dr. Lundell said, "for Quinby and Stephens have achieved for sorghum the same wonderful advances which were brought about with the development of hybrid corn."

Dr. Olsen used a solution of plain baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) to devise a measuring stick to gauge the amount of phosphorous available to plants in all types of soil.

"Dr. Olsen's work provides agriculture, for the first time, with a universal method of checking the phosphorous status of soils, and gives soil scientists an

efficient standard for making fertilizer recommendations involving this important plant nutrient."

The winner of the national award was chosen from among forty-four individuals and team nominated. Members of the National Awards Committee were Dr. Oliver S. Willham, President, Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla.; Dr. J. G. Harrar, Deputy Director for Agriculture, Division of Natural Sciences and Agriculture, Rockefeller Foundation, New York, N. Y.; Dr. C. S. French, Director, Department of Plant Biology, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Stanford, Calif.; Dr. B. T. Shaw, Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Roy C. Newton, Vice President and Director of Research, Swift & Company, Chicago, Ill.

The winners of the Texas award were chosen from among eleven individuals and teams nominated. Members of the State Awards Committee were Dr. A. W. Young, Head, Department of Agronomy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Dr. J. R. Johnston, Area Supervisor, Soil & Water Conservation Research Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Amarillo; Mr. H. N. Smith, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple; Dr. William O. Trogon, Agronomist, Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Houston; and Dr. T. R. Timm, Head, Economics & Sociology Department, A & M College of Texas, College Station.



MR. VS 69th, One of Herd Sires in Pasture Condition

**REGISTERED BRAHMAN BULLS,  
COWS AND HEIFERS  
FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.**



HOWARD C. PARKER, Mgr.

Ranch located 22 miles S. E. Center, Texas, on State Hwy. No. 87  
Office Parker Motor Co., Center

## Range Raised Range Conditioned



### FOR SALE NOW

- Crossbred Braford bulls, 2 and 3-year-olds.
- A few Brahman bulls for cross breeding purposes.

(NOTICE: Above bulls have been sold since preparation of adv.)

### FOR SALE THIS FALL

- Yearling and 2-year-old Brahman bulls.
- Pioneer Breeders of Brahman Cattle—Since 1906  
BLUEBLOODS of the Brahman World

# PIERCE RANCH

PIERCE (Wharton County) TEXAS

SAM T. CUTBIRTH, General Manager

## Albert K. Mitchell Named International President

**A**LBERT K. MITCHELL, prominent New Mexico stockman, was elected president of the International Live Stock Exposition at a meeting of the directors of the show, held in Chicago May 4 in the Saddle and Sirloin Club.



Owner of Teasquesquite Ranch, one of the Southwest's largest cattle ranches, at Albert, N. M., Mitchell is one of the country's largest producers of purebred Hereford cattle. He also is associated with the management of the famous Matador Ranches in Colorado.

Mitchell succeeds as president of the nation's largest livestock show the late Jess C. Andrew of West Point, Ind., who died April 23.

Dean Emeritus H. H. Kildee of the Iowa State College, Ames, was elected vice-president of the exposition. Dean Kildee is a world-renowned livestock judge, having judged all species of farm animals in national shows throughout the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

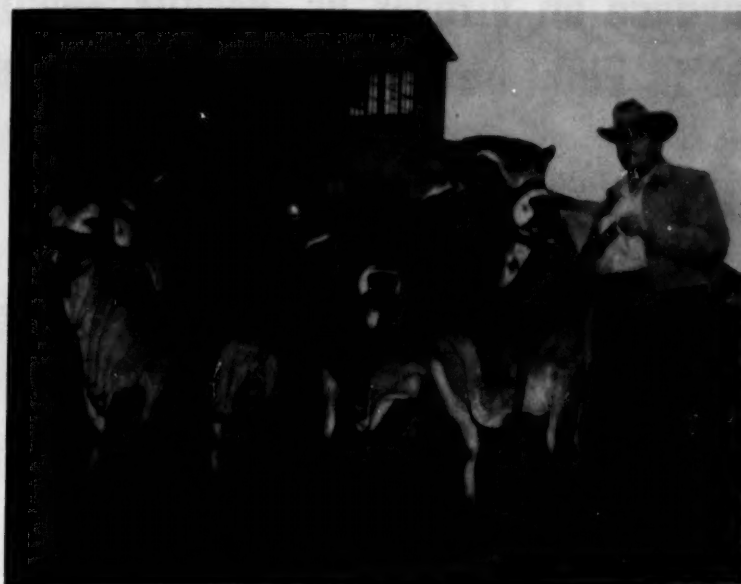
At the meeting of the exposition directors, a cash prize list exceeding \$100,000 was approved for the 56th annual show, scheduled next November 26 to December 3, in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

## Old-Time Cowboys to Toss Rope for Will Rogers Trophy

**A**N ornate saddle which will go to the winner of the old-timers' roping contest at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, Texas, will be known as the Will Rogers Trophy. Competitors for the prize must be at least 55 years old and each is allowed one loop. Winning time last year was 19.1 seconds.

The silver anniversary of the Reunion July 1, 2 and 4, will honor the memory of the cowboy humorist-philosopher, the most famous spectator in the celebration's 25-year history. Not only did Rogers attend but he rode and roped in the arena, amazing the crowd with his skill. His visit here was Rogers' last appearance on a public occasion for, soon after his return to California, the star of motion pictures and radio left with Wiley Post on the flight which claimed the lives of both men.

Beef production has increased 85 per cent since the pre-World War II years of 1935-39. And just since 1951, the people of this country have increased by 20 pounds the amount of beef they eat per person each year.



## FIRST PLACE GET OF SIRE South Louisiana Midwinter Fair, 1955

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Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

# Advance on Viruses vs. Results Should Aid in Fight on VE and Foot-and-Mouth

Large Scale Production of Vaccines Could Be Invaluable Aid In Control of Diseases

Reprinted From Agricultural Research U.S.D.A.

**S**UCCESS in live-tissue culture of the virus that causes vesicular stomatitis (VS) of cattle and swine is reported by scientists of USDA's new Animal Disease Laboratory on Plum Island, N. Y.

This achievement is a valuable contribution to the laboratory's research on virus diseases of livestock, including foot-and-mouth disease.

Plum Island researchers H. L. Bachrach, J. J. Callis and W. R. Hess have developed a method for growing the vesicular-stomatitis virus on guinea-pig kidney cells. In this procedure, they use the same medium as that in which virus of human polio is cultivated on monkey-kidney cells for production of polio killed-virus vaccine. They succeeded also in growing the VS organism on bovine-tongue tissue, which has been used in Europe as a culture medium for foot-and-mouth virus.

Results of this work are announced in one of the first reports to come from

Plum Island since studies of viruses affecting farm animals were begun there by the Agricultural Research Service in July 1954 (AGR. RES., September 1954, p. 10). Tissue culture of the vesicular-stomatitis virus is an advance toward better differential diagnosis and improved control methods, not only for this disease, but possibly also for the more serious viral infections of livestock—foot-and-mouth disease and vesicular exanthema (VE).

Vesicular stomatitis, as a rule, is a relatively minor disease in this country, but on several occasions it has been rather serious in cattle and hogs. VS symptoms—inflamed or blistered mouth, heavy flow of frothy saliva, open sores on tongue and inner part of mouth and at times on udder and feet—are so much like those of foot-and-mouth disease that they seriously complicate and increase the cost of making an accurate diagnosis.

VS, like foot-and-mouth disease, is also hard to distinguish from costly vesicular

exanthema (AGR. RES., September 1953, p. 10).

The Plum Island work on procedures for growing vesicular stomatitis virus in live animal tissue is a necessary step toward simpler and more rapid diagnosis of this disease. Also, dependable tissue-culture methods may be needed for production of anti-viral vaccines for livestock. Development of means for large-scale production of VE and foot-and-mouth vaccines could be an invaluable aid in control of these diseases.

Although the foot-and-mouth virus has not struck in this country since 1929, it has invaded both Canada and Mexico in recent years. United States policy in dealing with this costly, swift-moving threat to livestock continues to be one of eradicating the disease by destruction of infected animals and other measures.

Another worthwhile aspect of the work on vesicular stomatitis at Plum Island is that it has served to test the Animal Disease Laboratory's maximum-security measures, designed to insure safety in the conduct of research on viruses. Isolated in Long Island Sound, this laboratory meets the requirement of Federal law that the foot-and-mouth virus can be handled only off the mainland.

Present facilities on Plum Island limit research largely to a single phase of one disease at a time. A new main laboratory, now under construction, will allow fourfold expansion of the current program. It is hoped that full-scale operations can be undertaken by scientists at this new virus-research center by 1956.



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PREMONT, TEXAS

## Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show

**D**EE GEE, a Quarter Horse mare owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas, really came through with colors flying in the Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show, held at San Angelo April 29-May 1. Dee Gee was named grand champion Quarter Horse mare and champion Quarter reining horse. Phoebe Chess, also owned by Wanda Harper, was named champion Quarter roping horse and reserve champion reining horse.

Jim Nance, a three-year-old owned by John Dublin, Barnhart, Texas, was named grand champion stallion, the reserve going to Toots Mansfield, owned by Bob Collins, Brownwood, Texas. Snyder's Waltonia, owned by Punk Snyder, Melvin, Texas, was reserve champion mare.

Cody's Tony, owned by Don Smith, Talpa, Texas, and ridden by Doyle Riley, Ballinger, was reserve champion roping horse.

The Palomino show presented a great array of golden horses, with Rusty Riddles, owned by C. E. Botkin, Abilene, Texas, the grand champion stock horse stallion. Blanco Parks, owned by Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas, was reserve champion stock horse stallion.

Sandra London, Fort Worth, showed the champion stock horse mare, Strummer, and Nancy Thomas, Duncanville, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Frances' Golden Bell.

Golden Dude, owned by L. H. Baker, San Angelo, was champion Palomino stock horse gelding, and Gold Stamp, owned by Carol London, Fort Worth, was reserve champion.

Duke of Belvedere, owned by Cal Williams, Fort Worth, a consistent winner at recent shows, was champion pleasure-type stallion, and Golden Crooner, owned by S. F. Hignett, Big Lake, Texas, was reserve champion. Jack Spillman, Dallas, showed the champion pleasure-type mare, Little Mama, and I. M. Morgan, Fort Worth, showed the reserve champion, Georgia Buck.

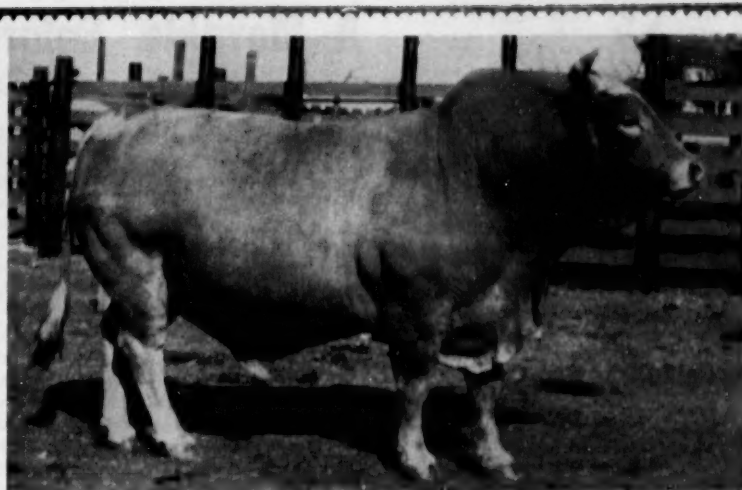
The champion Palomino pleasure-type gelding was Lady's Man, owned by Gayle Lowe, San Angelo, and Golden Boy, owned by J. C. Alldredge, San Angelo, was reserve champion.

In the Palomino reining contest, Zippy K, owned by Jack Spillman and ridden by Huey Long, Cresson, was champion, and Honey Dodger, owned and ridden by O. H. Crew was reserve champion.

### More Beef Eaten

**I**N 1954 EACH person in the United States ate beef at the rate of 79 pounds for the year. This is a new record and amounts to 40 per cent more beef than we were eating in the pre-World War II years of 1935-39. Since 1953 Americans have been eating more beef than any other meat.

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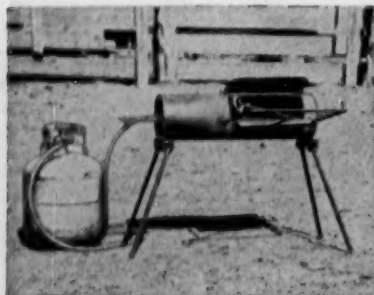
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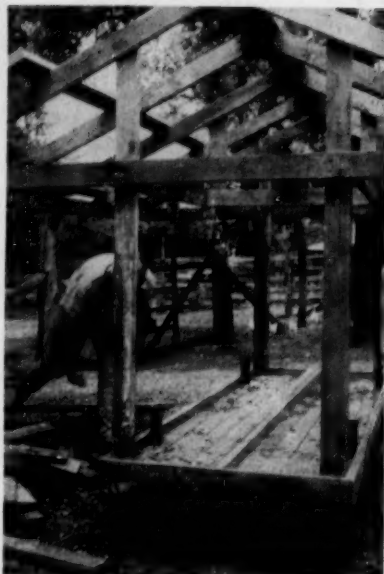
## A Movable, Enlargeable Creep Feeder

By F. B. CURRY, Burton Texas

**T**HIS calf creep feeder was designed and built by Jess Boyer of Burton, Texas, to provide for growth in his cattle herd, movement from one pasture or location to another, and durability. The whole thing is built from scrap materials, except for the fence bolts, and in spare time.

The iron slide which forms the foundation and makes the feeder easy to drag around with a tractor are used two-inch pipes welded together. Picture at the right shows the feeder in process of construction. Center picture shows the completed feeder with the fence on one side. A similar fence can be installed on the other side when warranted by more calves. Boyer now has about 20 calves using the feeder. Also, when conditions warrant, the sides will be boxed in and a door cut in the end above, the feeder thus being converted into a self feeder for more capacity.

Picture at the bottom shows how the fence is securely bolted onto the feeder, and can be detached in a few minutes.



### To Horsemen

Michael Urvant, age, 14; height, 6 feet; weight, 145 pounds; light brown hair; grey-blue eyes; very noticeable mole on right side of nose, disappeared from his home, 47-17 — 215th St., Bayside 61, New York, March 19, 1955. His parents are very anxious to locate him. He is an expert horseman, and they think he might be working someplace where there are horses. They are appealing to anyone who may have seen him to communicate with them at 47-17 — 215th St., Bayside 61, New York. They also appeal to Michael to get in touch with them, as his mother, dad and Fred miss him very much.

## Outstanding Quarter Horse Show at Vernon

**B**OB HOOPER, Plainview, Texas, former president of the American Quarter Horse Association, judged the halter classes in the Santa Rosa Roundup and Quarter Horse show held at Vernon, Texas, last month and selected Brady Lady, first prize winner in the aged mare class, owned by Aubra E. Sharp & Son, Flint, Mich., as grand champion mare, and Handful, first prize winner in the aged stallion class, owned by Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas, the grand champion stallion. Both horses have been consistent winners at major shows.

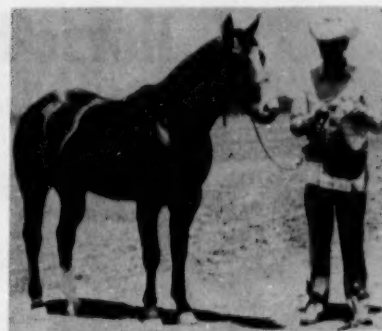
Chubby's Queen B, owned by H. L. Akin, Frederick, Okla., who stood second in class to the champion, was reserve champion mare, and Cactus Breeze, first prize winner in the class for stallions foaled in 1952, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, was reserve champion stallion.

### Awards by classes follow:

**Quarter Horse Mares Foaled in 1954-55:** 1, Cherry Rita, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; 2, La Senorita, Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth; 3, Joles Cody, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo; 4, June Poise, Vernon O. Young, Arlington, N. M.; 5, Mettie King, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe; 6, Peggy Rickles, Miller & Norton, Plano.

**Mares Foaled in 1953:** 1, Miss Paulite, Phillips Ranch, Frisco; 2, Fire Place Cody, Casey; 3, Poco Lee, Dodson; 4, Pretty Rita, Dodson; 5, Bary Y Hank, A. N. Jones, Vinson, Okla.; 6, Pretty Bonita, Pat McDowell, Boise City, Okla.

**Mares Foaled in 1952:** 1, Milly Dexter, Underwood; 2, Fiddle Rita, Underwood; 3, Cactus Fay,



*Handful, grand champion stallion, Santa Rosa Round-Up Quarter Horse show, owned by Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas—Cathey photo.*

Phillips Ranch; 4, Snapper Snip, B. D. Fussell, Columbus; 5, Amigo Butter, Jack O'Donohoe, Holiday; 6, Rosada, Lon Deaton and W. A. Krohn, Electra.

**Mares Foaled in 1951 or Before:** 1, Brady Lady, Aubra E. Sharp & Son, Flint, Mich.; 2, Chubby's Queen B, H. L. Akin, Frederick, Okla.; 3, Briana Chita, Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton; 4, Flo Silverton, Underwood; 5, Dan Story Play, Walling M Ranch, Plano; 6, HY's Misdemeanor, Faye & HY Bridges, Wichita Falls.

**Grand Champion Mare:** Brady Lady, Aubra E. Sharp & Son.

**Reserve Champion Mare:** Chubby's Queen B, H. L. Akin.

**Produce of Dam, Two Animals Either Sex:** 1, produce of Rita Fidler, Underwood; 2, produce of Jole Blon, Casey; 3, produce of Subrina J. Hunsaker.

**Quarter Horse Stallion Foaled in 1954-55, Eight Shown:** 1, Dixie's Roper, T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas; 2, Brian's Chulo, Bob Hunsaker; 3, Poco Birthday, Larkin; 4, Poco Rip, John L. Webb Jr., Wichita Falls; 5, John H. W. A. Krohn; 6, Topsy Hancock, Krohn.

**Stallions Foaled in 1953, Eight Shown:** 1, Poco Robin, Oscar Dodson; 2, Honey Boy Cody, Jack Bourland, Fort Worth; 3, Brian's Merito, J. P. Sanders, Dallas; 4, Corporal, Krohn; 5, Targold, Loren Maguire Dunning, Carrizozo, N. M.; 6, My Man, Esell Ansley, Fort Worth.

**Stallions Foaled in 1952, Six Shown:** 1, Cactus Breeze, Phillips Ranch; 2, Squeaker, Clifton L. McCown, Wichita, Kan.; 3, Poco Stampede, G. F. Rhodes, Abilene; 4, French Fry, Johnnie Burson, Silverton; 5, Joe Cody, Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch, Joaquin; 6, Coldstream, Tops Walkup, Lasare.

**Stallions Foaled in 1951, 10 Shown:** 1, Handful, Ed Heller, Dundee; 2, My Jo Blow, H. L. Akin; 3, Pudden Head, C. C. Goddard & Son, Ardmore, Okla.; 4, Town Crier, Paul Curtner, Jackboro; 5, Leo Body, Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch; 6, Jessie James, B. D. Russell.

**Grand Champion Stallion:** Handful, Ed Heller.

**Reserve Grand Champion Stallion:** Cactus Breeze, Phillips Ranch.

**Registered Quarter Horse Geldings Foaled in 1952 or Later:** 1, Red Five, Jinkens Brothers; 2, Mr. Reed, Vernon O. Young, Arlington; 3, Pokey Van, Roger Lacy, Vernon; 4, The Porter, Gabe McCall, Casper, Wyo.; 5, Joe's Snapper, C. G. Goddard & Son; 6, Joaquin, Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch.

**Geldings Foaled in 1950 or Before, 16 Shown:** 1, Little Tom B. Traveler, Pete Cargal, Blair, Okla.; 2, L. H. Quarter Moon, Phillips Ranch; 3, Button Sloan, Jack Sloan, Pampa; 4, Snipper W. Clyde Bauer, Bloomington; 5, Muy Bueno Young, Jack O'Donohoe; 6, Poco Big Brother, Charles E. King, Wichita Falls.

**Grand Champion Gelding:** Little Tom B. Traveler, Pete Cargal.

**Get-of-Sire:** 1, Get of Dexter, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; 2, Get of Bill Cody, Glenn L. Casey; 3, Get of Brian H. Bob Hunsaker.

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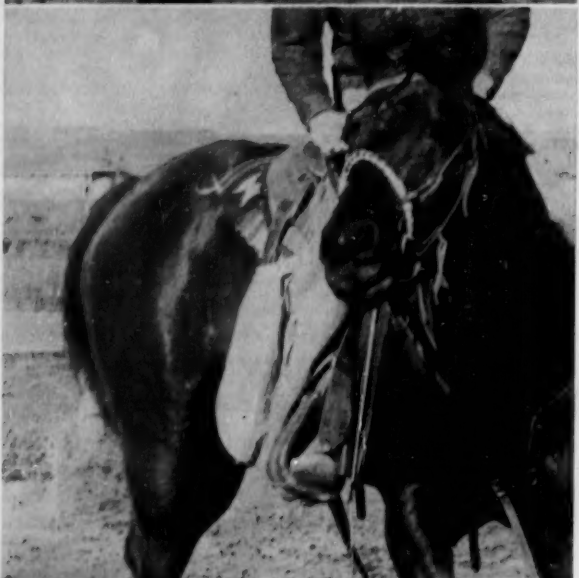
# Horse Handling Science

## Easy to Teach Horse to Respond With Snaffle Bit

By MONTE FOREMAN



*The snaffle bit is not a leverage bit. It works in a direct manner with no qualities that cause a horse to fight his head as does the curb.*



*With the snaffle a horse can be pulled around at any speed, but the rider must know how to take hold of the horse's mouth without a jerk (causes head fighting, etc.).*



*It is easy to teach a horse to work and give to the rider's pull with the snaffle. It is best to teach him to respond while at a standstill. (The horse will try to evade it at first but the rider, using two hands on the reins as shown, can easily and quickly teach it to give its head.)*

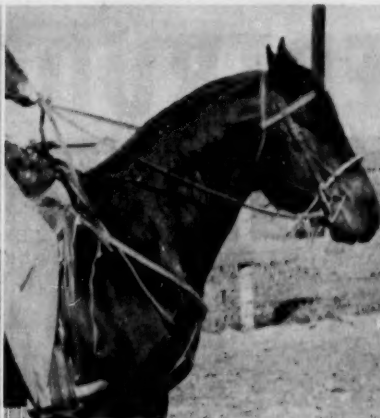
**I**F YOU are a horse show and rodeo enthusiast, time and time again you will see riders in the contests trying to make a horse go, usually at a lope, through set handling patterns. If you will notice, there are very few of these horses that can be put over an exact spot by the riders, especially when a little speed is desired.

We, in cow country, do not know what a "Speed" or "All-Speed" handle is. If you disagree with me (the majority of riders will disagree; but horsemen, and those knowing the basic fundamentals for working a horse most effectively, will agree completely), take eight or ten of the fellers you think are best with a horse and ask them to do basic handling wide open, then watch (if they will ever try it—most won't and they'll give you some lame excuse) to see how much of the time they spend just trying to get their horses to come around!

Most of their horses don't even know how to run with any speed—and handling with speed has to be taught not fought into a horse. Equipment and methods have to be along common-sense lines—and the rider must know how to apply them. No, he can not learn it out of a book! All that most of us who write horsemanship articles can hope to do is to make the people, who are interested in better horsemanship, understand basic principle. Horsemanship is one of the hardest and most difficult things to teach or to learn that I have ever tackled. It takes a coach who knows what he is doing. One that can show you what to do, not give you a lot of hog-wash as most fellers do. Make 'em prove it. Find out "why" something works. Don't accept something just because some "champ" uses it. He might have a very special reason but then again he might have "accepted" it in true "Western" tradition. You will not believe how wide open Western Horsemanship is for improvement until you see documentary motion pictures on the subject. We are now producing them but it'll take a while before they are on the market. They will be as much "eye-openers" as are these sequence photographs. You gotta see it to believe it!



Rider should go wide with his hand as is necessary and sorta "lead" the horse around at first. It is called "the leading rein" for that reason.



The snaffle bit is not the answer—unless rider knows how to use it (nor is any bit)! Shortest route to a well-trained horse is in "positioning" him in such a balanced manner that he must do as you ask in an easy, natural way.



Here's the effect of a snaffle when it is handled wrong. The head is caused to go upward by rider's pull on bit from a point higher than the horse's withers! (The curb bit is no exception to high pull either.)



We, who ride and work on stock saddles, are forced to use one hand on the reins higher than our saddle horns, making it impossible to get the "all-around handle" that can be done with a snaffle. We need a crutch (something to prevent us from pulling the horse's mouth higher than his withers).



The best all-around "crutch" that I've found so far is the "running martingale." Unlike the "standing martingale" (tie-down) which limits a horse's use of his head (which is his balancer), the running martingale prevents the rider from pulling on the horse's mouth from a point higher than its withers.



The "running martingale" does not limit horse's head in any way. When rider slacks off on reins, horse's head has complete freedom. The "running martingale" prevents rider from doing wrong and works toward a natural way for the horse to balance himself!



Rip Collier demonstrates height at which rings should be set. Starting at this—the lowest—point and ranging to the top of the horse's withers.

# SANTA GERTRUDIS

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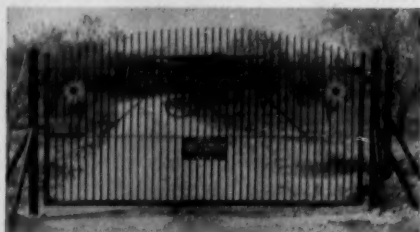
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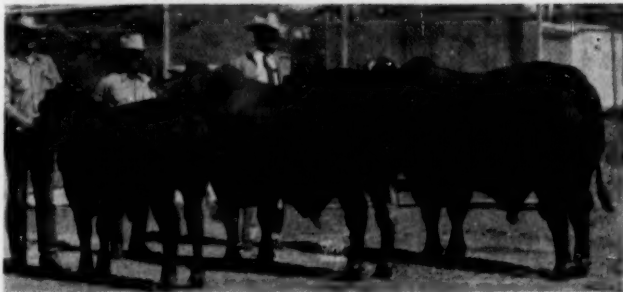
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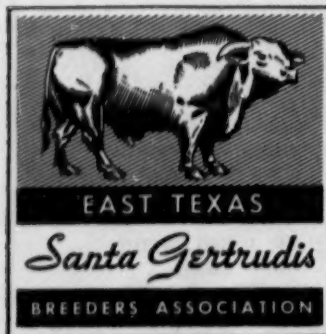
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**How do your cattle make out?**

Some breeds of cattle run a high "sun-temperature"—suffer even in the shade. During really hot weather, these cattle are apt to lose "money-making" pounds—mother cows give appreciably less milk. If your cattle suffer in the sun, it will pay you to investigate Santa Gertrudis, the breed that puts on extra pounds during hot weather because they are specially bred to withstand the heat. For more information about the cattle that can make more money for you all during the year and especially during the hot summer months, contact any of the following breeders:



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Chartered as an affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International  
Address Correspondence to George Becker, Jr., Sec.-Treas., Kaufman, Texas

*Santa Gertrudis breeders, you can reach a large group of prospective buyers by using this special section to give them your message.*

### Callan Santa Gertrudis Sale Has Top of \$1,000

THE first annual distribution sale of Santa Gertrudis cattle held by the Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch, Waco, Texas, was held May 16, with the top animal of the sale going for \$1,000. W. E. Lessing of Waco paid the top money for a prospective herd sire showing lots of type and quality.

The sale featured commercial Santa Gertrudis cattle as well as a number of certified purebred and accredited cattle. The event was designed to offer Santa Gertrudis cattle of particular interest to new breeders and to commercial cattlemen.

The certified purebred cattle offered averaged \$295, and a number of young heifers sold for an average of \$175. The 60 head of commercial cattle offered sold well above market prices.

The sale was delayed by a hard rain that produced more than two inches of water in less than an hour. Walter Britten of College Station, Texas, was the auctioneer.

### Santa Gertrudis Movies

A NEW 14-minute color movie depicting the origin, development and progress of the Santa Gertrudis breed of beef cattle has been completed, and prints in English and Spanish are available upon request to the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, Kingsville, Texas. Black and white prints of the film are available for use on television.

### All Beef Is Not Steak

ALL beef is not steak. In fact, the average 1,000 pound steer will yield only about 35 pounds of Porterhouse steaks, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. On the other hand about 100 pounds of the less-demanded chuck pot-roasts could be obtained from the same animal.

This 1,000 pound steer, when slaughtered, would dress-out at about 600 pounds. Some 200 pounds would be the more popular cuts—Porterhouse, sirloin, flank and round steak, rib roast and boneless rump. Another 275 pounds would be the less-demanded cuts—chuck pot-roasts, heel of round, plate and short ribs, brisket, ground meat and stew meat. The other 125 pounds would be fat, suet, bones, etc.

The less-demanded cuts sell for from one-third to two-thirds less than the popular cuts. They are just as nutritious as the more popular cuts and can be just as tasty and tender, if properly prepared.

## Public To Finance Cowboy Hall of Fame

**N**OW that the battle over where the Cowboy Hall of Fame should be located has been decided, with Oklahoma City selected for the site, the trustees have announced a plan to finance the project. After the location of the memorial was definitely decided at a meeting in Denver, the trustees tackled the problem of financing and established various classes of memberships in the Hall of Fame. Any member who joins during 1955 will be a charter member in whatever classification he chooses. The classes are sealed to fit the amount of participation desired by the contributor.

Heading the list is the Life member with a \$200 initiation fee and no annual dues; then, Active, with a \$100 initiation and \$5 annual dues; Sustaining, \$50 initiation and \$5 dues; Special, \$25 initiation and \$2.50 dues; Associate, \$10 initiation and \$1 dues; Annual, \$3 dues.

Junior memberships for children up to 12 years of age were created with a \$1 initiation fee.

Applications for membership should be sent to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Voting rights will be held only by Life and Active members who will elect the board of trustees that governs the Hall of Fame, voting on a third of the board every two years. The first board was appointed.

Every member from Associate on up will be given appropriate recognition in the Hall of Fame building, perhaps with his picture and biographical sketch kept on file. Membership in the Hall of Fame, of course, will be separate from those who will be voted into a place of honor.

As yet no date has been set for construction of the Hall of Fame building and the building committee has approved no plans for the structure. The project will be financed entirely by public subscription.



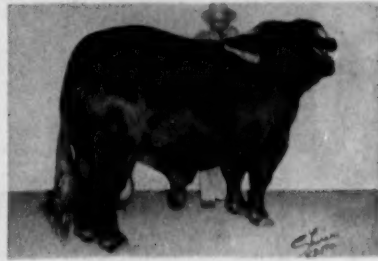
Mr. Reed, champion Quarter roping horse, Santa Rosa Round-Up, owned by Vernon Young, Arlington, Texas. Lanham Riley, rider.—Cathey photo.

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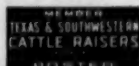
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- Aug. 12-21—Illinois State Fair, Springfield; Strother G. Jones.
- Aug. 13-19—Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo.; G. B. Boyd.
- Aug. 20-28—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia; Ross Ewing.
- Aug. 20-28—Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee; Willard Masterson.
- Aug. 23-28—Colorado State Fair, Pueblo; Wm. H. Kittle.
- Aug. 26-Sept. 2—Ohio State Fair, Columbus; S. C. Cashman.
- Aug. 27-Sept. 5—Iowa State Fair, Des Moines; Lloyd B. Cunningham.
- Aug. 27-Sept. 5—Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul; Douglas K. Baldwin.
- Aug. 28-Sept. 2—North Central Kansas Free Fair, Belleville; Carl H. Beyer.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 9—Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis; Kenneth R. Blackwell.
- Sept. 2-12—California State Fair, Sacramento; Dudley Fortin.
- Sept. 1-11—Michigan State Fair, Detroit; James M. Hare.
- Sept. 3-9—Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln; Edwin Schultz.
- Sept. 5-10—South Dakota State Fair, Huron; Kenneth Balgeman.
- Sept. 9-17—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville; J. Dan Baldwin.
- Sept. 10-18—Kansas Free Fair, Topeka; Maurice E. Fager.
- Sept. 17-22—Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Virgil C. Miller.
- Sept. 16-25—Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City.
- Sept. 18-25—Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee; M. E. Twedell.
- Sept. 19-24—Tennessee State Fair, Nashville; L. E. Griffin.
- Sept. 19-24—Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas; Rex B. Baxter.
- Sept. 23-Oct. 2—Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Neb.; J. J. Isaacson.
- Sept. 23-Oct. 1—Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.; Martin Zook.
- Sept. 24-Oct. 2—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque; Leon H. Harms.
- Sept. 24-Oct. 1—Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City; C. G. Baker.
- Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas; A. B. Davis.
- Oct. 1-7—Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.; Clarence C. Lester.
- Oct. 3-8—Arkansas Livestock Show, Little Rock; Clyde E. Byrd.
- Oct. 3-8—Alabama State Fair, Birmingham; R. H. McIntosh.
- Oct. 8-15—International Stock Show, Chicago; Wm. E. Ogilvie.
- Oct. 7-23—State Fair of Texas, Dallas; James H. Stewart.
- Oct. 15-22—American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo.; C. M. Woodward.
- Oct. 22-30—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport; Joseph T. Monsour.
- Oct. 28-Nov. 6—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.; Nye Wilson.
- Nov. 12-17—Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.; Jos. M. Vial.
- Nov. 25-Dec. 3—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago; William Ogilvie, Mgr.

# American Charolaise and Charbray Breeders

## Charolaise and Charbray Cattle Win Top Honors

**C**HAROLAISE and Charbray cattle took top honors in the beef cattle gain evaluation test at McGregor, Texas, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M College in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Results of the 140-day feeding experiment were announced by Dr. Bruce L. Warwick, animal husbandman and geneticist, for the experiment station.

The Charolaise and Charbray cattle showed the greatest gain in weight per day during the grower test period than any of the 355 head used in the experiment. Charolaise and Charbray used in the test are registered in the American Charolaise and Charbray Breeders Associations.

Among the breeding cattle used in the test were animals from some of the leading breeders of Red Poll, Santa Gertrudis, Brahman, Hereford, Angus, Charolaise and Charbray. During the test the breeding stock was fed the exact amount of the same formula, Dr. Warwick said.

Among the bulls in the experiment the Charolaise showed an average gain per day of 2.9 pounds, the Santa Gertrudis and Red Poll placed second with 2.7 pounds average per day and the Charbray bulls were next with a 2.6 pound gain.

Of the 203 females used in the test, Charolaise and Charbray scored first and second, with the Charolaise making the top gain of 2.2 pounds average per day and the Charbray scoring an average gain of 1.9 pounds per day. Right behind were the Red Polls, Santa Gertrudis and Herefords, all tied with a 1.8 pounds per day average.

Holstein and Santa Gertrudis led in the steer weight gain test with averages of 2.6 and 2.1 pounds averages respectively. The Brahman, Angus, Charolaise, Red Poll and Charbray were not represented in the steer test.

Dr. Warwick said the feed used during the tests which ended April 25, consisted of 25 per cent concentrates and 65 per cent roughage for the breeding stock for growing, and 33 per cent roughage and 67 per cent concentrates for the steers, for fattening.

"These tests have provided us with figures which show a high heredity influence which means that the cattleman can select his animals on the basis of their showings because the variations noted fall in line with heredity rather than effects of the test itself," Dr. Warwick said.

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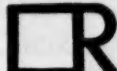
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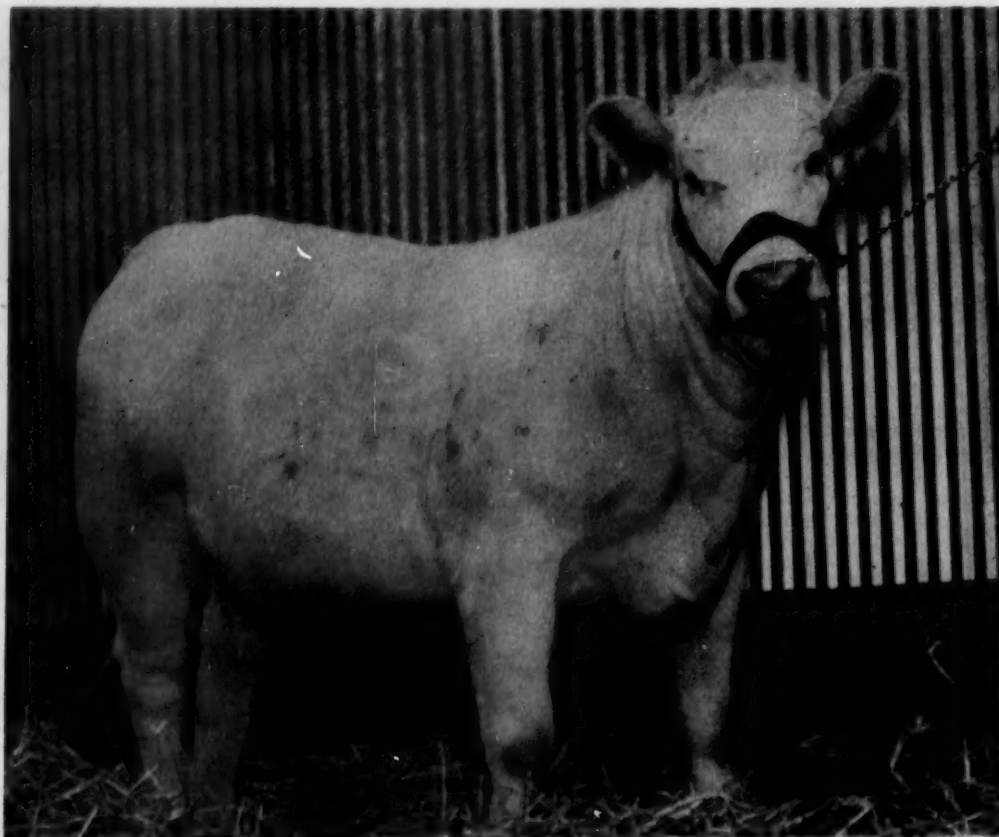
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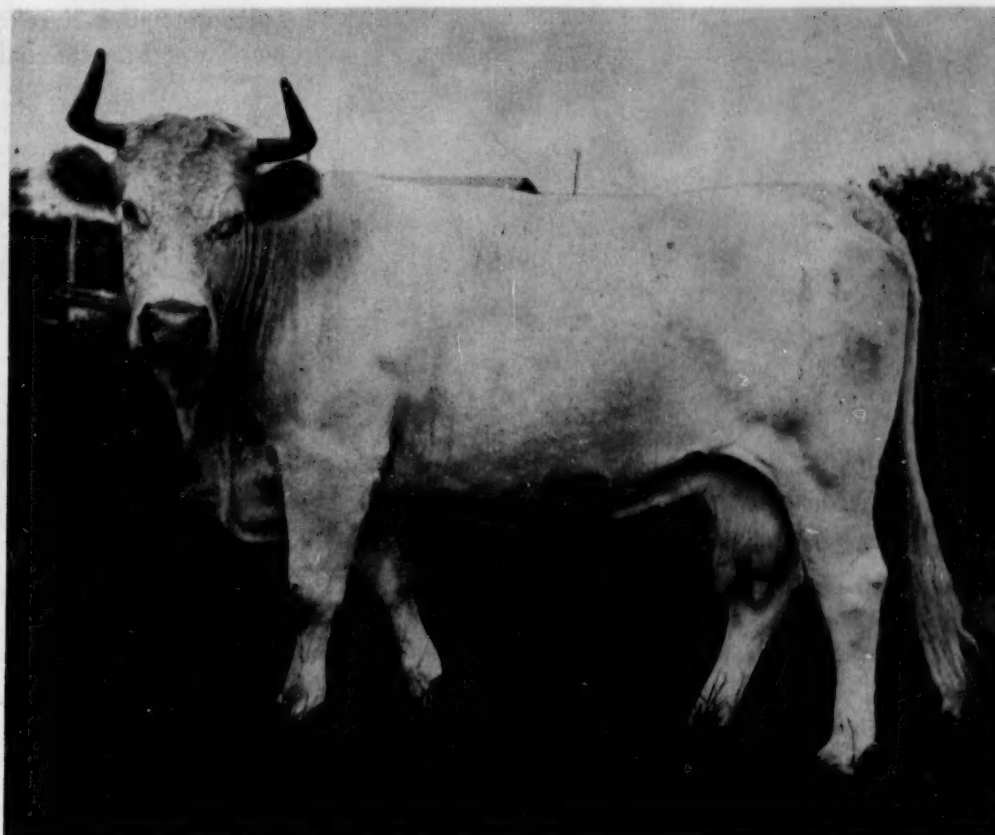
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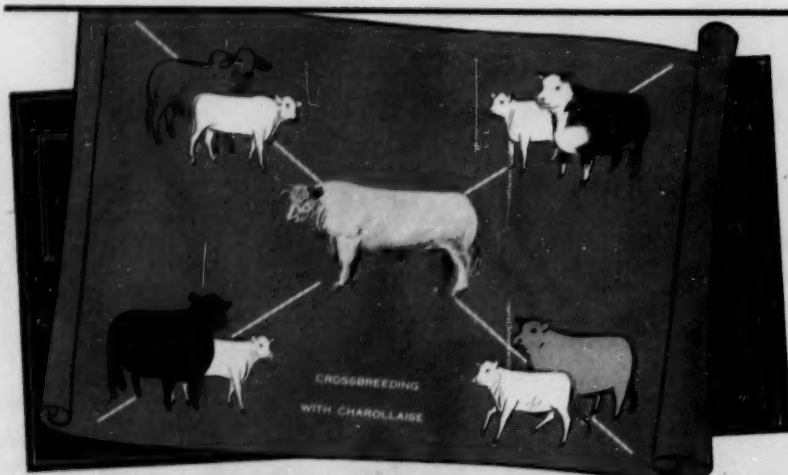
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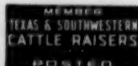
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## Separate Polled Hereford Show at International

THE 1955 National Polled Hereford Show & Sale, the breed's annual classic event, will be held in conjunction with the 1955 International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago next fall, it has been announced.

This will mark the first time in the 56-year history of the famous International Live Stock Exposition for a separate Polled Hereford show classification, although Polled Herefords have been seen in open competition at previous Internationals.

Making a joint announcement of the institution of a Polled Hereford show at the 1955 International Live Stock Show were D. W. Chittenden, Executive Secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, and William E. Ogilvie, Secretary-Manager of the International.

The 1955 National Polled Hereford Show & Sale will be the 34th in the annual series for the naturally hornless white-face cattle. Dates for the International are November 26 - December 3.

Polled Herefords from all corners of America will compete for \$7,000 in premium money. The American Polled Hereford Association will give \$5,420 of the premium and the International Live Stock Exposition the remainder.

The start of a Polled Hereford classification at the famous International Live Stock Exposition is looked upon as further recognition for the merits of the Polled Hereford breed, America's youngest major beef breed but its fastest growing.

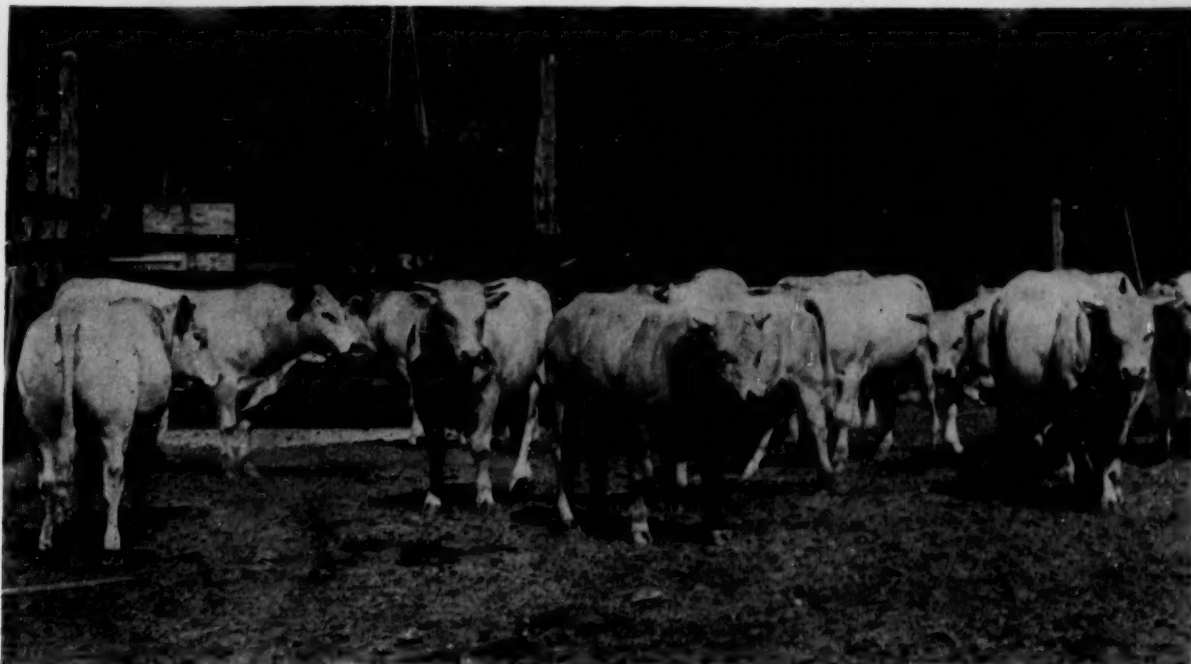
A separate Polled Hereford show classification was opened for the first time in history at the Eastern National Live Stock Show, Timonium, Md., last year. A Polled Hereford classification was started in 1952 at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., and has grown steadily, Polled Herefords in 1954 having the second largest representation in numbers of cattle for a single breed at the American Royal.

Polled Herefords have had a separate show classification at the huge Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, for years.

## State Polled Hereford Show at Beaumont October 27-28

B. J. Baskin, secretary of the Texas Polled Hereford Association, has announced that October 27-28 has been set aside for the State Polled Hereford Show and Sale, to be held at Beaumont in conjunction with the South Texas Fair. Judging will be held on the opening day, with the show cattle being judged first, followed by the sale cattle. The sale will be held the following day.

Baskin advises that any member of the association can consign one or more head of Double Standard Polled Herefords to the sale. They can be of either sex and of any age, but junior and senior yearling bulls are likely to be in most demand.



*A part of the bulls we now offer for sale at the ranch*

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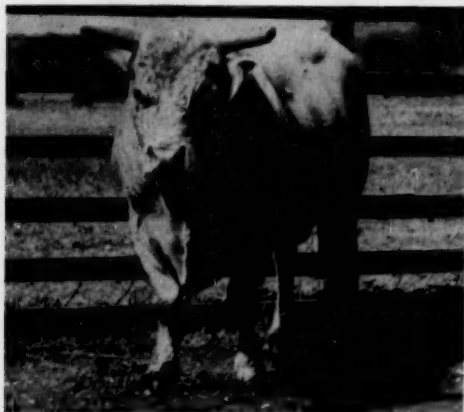


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*Two views of our senior herd bull, Cezanne*



*The square dance by the Quadrille & Roundup Club of Texarkana was the outstanding event of the fourteen listed on the program for the Junior Red Cross Rodeo produced by the club. The rodeo is an annual affair sponsored by the club at the Edge O' Texas Ranch, two miles north of Texarkana, owned by Ben Mizell. All proceeds are turned over to the local chapter Junior Red Cross service fund.*

## Texarkana Turns Out for Junior Red Cross Rodeo

**New Arena at Ben Mizell's "Edge O' Texas" Ranch Dedicated to Octogenarian Ben Owens, Oldtime Rodeo Performer.**

ONE day last April the citizens of Texarkana, the city with a "split personality," forgot about trials and tribulations of city living, and for 24 hours turned the clock back to the time when cowboys were the reigning monarchs of the open prairie. There were no Annie Oakley's or Buffalo Bill's to thrill the youngsters. However, for the 500 men, women and children who turned out for the second annual Junior Red Cross Rodeo it was a day full of the true western spirit which once prevailed over the whole Southwest.

This Siamese-twin city which lies half in Texas and half in Arkansas, has always boasted a dual school system, two police departments, and two city governments, and just one Red Cross chapter. But, when it comes time for the JRC Rodeo to be held, its two separate divisions become a single block of civic pride, so that the affair might be an all-Texarkana success.

The idea of the JRC Rodeo was born out of the desire of local ranchers to perpetuate the legendary wild west rodeos which once were the chief form of entertainment for the western pioneers, and, in recognition of the many fine community activities conducted by the local JRC, they specifically requested that the JRC receive all proceeds from the event.

Like last year, this year's proceeds of over \$700, derived from concessions and the sale of 1,000 tickets, will be turned over to the Junior Red Cross restricted

fund for use in JRC community projects. Included among these many projects are holiday and special event parties for patients at the Red River Arsenal Hospital and the Texarkana Old Folks Home, and the furnishing of art supplies and gifts for inmates of local institutions.

In conjunction with this year's rodeo, a new arena at Ben Mizell's "Edge O' Texas" ranch, where it was held, was dedicated to octogenarian Ben Owens, well known Texan, and himself a former rider and rodeo performer.

According to Mrs. Jack Williams, chapter Junior Red Cross chairman, the rodeo was a success due to three important factors. The first, was the full support it received from the local citizens and merchants. The second was the work of the Juniors themselves, and the third was the full cooperation received from the Quadrille and Roundup Club of Texarkana, a nationally known western riding club which took first place honors in Fancy Riding at Fort Worth's 1954 Rodeo.

"The boys and girls not only did a grand job in alerting the people to the importance of the event and in publicizing it," Mrs. Williams said, "but they proved to everyone including themselves they can add much to civic leadership."

In addition to distributing publicity material to radio, television and newspaper media, the Juniors distributed window posters to local merchants, solicited prizes from local merchants which

were awarded at the rodeo, and sold the entire lot of 1,000 tickets.

Prizes for the 10 special events, which featured a Ladies' Barrel Race, a Junior Bull Riding, and a Relay Race, included expensive cowboy hats, riding quirts, spurs and other western paraphernalia. The grand finale was the Quadrille, a squaredance like performance on horseback, as performed by members of the Quadrille and Roundup Club.

"The whole show required real teamwork between the youngsters and the adults from beginning to end," Mrs. Williams said, "and though the amount of money raised may not appear particularly great, it will mean a great deal to those who benefit from our Junior Red Cross community activities."

Then in the true civic-spirit which pervades the entire community of Texarkana, Liane Kelly, president of the Junior Red Cross Council at Texarkana, quickly added, "but wait until next year, it's going to be bigger and better than ever."

Whether the Junior Red Cross Rodeo next year is bigger or better is not really thought to be too important to the JRC members themselves. What is important is that they have paved the way for future civic undertakings of this type by what they have already achieved, and have helped to unify the youth of Texarkana into a vital, integral part of the community, whether they live in Texas or Arkansas.



Ben Mizell, owner and operator of the Edge O' Texas Ranch, two miles north of Texarkana and member of the Quadrille & Roundup Club which produces the annual Junior Red Cross Rodeo.

Jerry Day, riding "Cooper," one of the entries in the men's roping contest at the Junior Red Cross Annual Rodeo produced by the Quadrille & Roundup Club of Texarkana. Jerry furnished all of the Brahman calves which were used in the professional roping.



"Rail birds" watching the Junior Red Cross Rodeo, Edge O' Texas Ranch, produced by the Quadrille & Roundup Club of Texarkana.

"Ride 'em cowboy!" One of the Junior Red Cross contestants in the yearling bull riding event.



Some of the rodeo "Old Timers" make bull ropes for the Junior Red Cross members who are entered in the yearling bull riding contest.

Dona K, age 3, gets a little rodeo experience riding with her mother, Mrs. Don Mouser, who is a member of the Quadrille & Roundup Club of Texarkana.




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## World Cattle Numbers 1954 and 1955

All Major Regions Report Increases in Beef Production  
Last Year. With Further Hike Likely This Year

**W**ORLD cattle numbers continued to increase last year for the eighth consecutive year and now are estimated at 877 million, 1 per cent greater than a year earlier and 18 per cent above pre-war. Numbers have increased 14 per cent since 1946-50, according to the latest information available to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Cattle numbers increased in all major regions of the world during 1954. Numbers increased 2 per cent in South America and 1 per cent each in North America, Asia, Europe, Africa, and Oceania.

The increase in the world total during 1954 was about 10 million head; about the same as a year earlier, but much below that of the previous few years when cattle numbers were undergoing a rapid expansion. Compared with pre-war, numbers are particularly large in Africa, North and South America and in Oceania. In Europe and Asia they are only moderately above pre-war.

The continued increase in numbers during 1953 and 1954 was reflected in larger cattle slaughter and increased world beef output. A further increase in beef production is likely in 1955 but the extent of the increase will depend primarily upon the course of cattle numbers in the main producing countries. Supplies of beef for export promise to be large again this year in Australia and New Zealand, but supplies from the principle exporting countries of South America will be relatively small, as in 1954.

It now appears that relatively small amounts of beef and few cattle will be available for export from Mexico. On the other hand, in recent years beef output has been rising in the United Kingdom (the chief import market of the world), in other European countries and the United States, which also are important importers. Output of beef in Canada, which is at a high level, is increasing, thus providing larger supplies for export. Increased purchases by the U.S.S.R. in South America, Oceania, and Europe are absorbing some of the increased production of beef.

Cattle numbers in North America increased nearly 2 million head during

1954. Numbers in the United States increased slightly, but most of this increase was in the number of cattle being grain fattened for slaughter. Apparently numbers in Mexico have not changed much in recent years.

Drouth over large areas of northern Mexico, which has seriously affected the cattle industry for several years, was broken in late 1953 and 1954. Cattle numbers in northern Mexico, which have been most seriously affected by drouths, are much below normal and increased numbers in southern and central Mexico have about offset the decreases elsewhere. Cattle numbers in Canada continue to increase. The 9.5 million on farms December 1, 1954, was the largest for that date since 1946.

Cattle numbers increased moderately in both eastern and western Europe in 1954. The increase was general, with almost every country showing a gain. Numbers continue to increase in the leading countries—France, the United Kingdom and Italy, but decreased slightly in Western Germany. It is expected that cattle numbers will continue to increase in France during 1955, but liquidation of cows may be greater than usual because the dairy price situation is not expected to favor increased dairy production.

The reduction in cattle numbers in Western Germany during 1954 was primarily in dual purpose cows, but there was also a slight reduction in numbers of young stock. The declines reflected the poor grazing and feed conditions during the second half of the year, a strong demand for slaughter cattle, a continuation of the mechanization of agriculture, and an accelerated TB eradication program.

The gain in livestock numbers in Greece has been slow since the end of the war. This was due to the great reduction in breeding herds and the necessity to slaughter breeding stock for food during the war. The competition of food production against feed production and the lack of forage and pasture has slowed the recovery.

Cattle prices and exports in Ireland continue at high levels this spring and

Cattle: Estimated world total, by continent, or area, averages 1936-40 and 1946-50, annual 1954 and 1955.

Continent or area	Average		1954	1955	Increase	
	1936-40	1946-50			1950	1955
	Thousands	Thousands	Thousands	Thousands	1936-40	1954
North America	96,700	112,600	130,500	132,300	37	1
Europe	102,500	95,700	104,000	105,000	2	1
U. S. S. R.	59,500	50,800	—	—	—	—
Asia	296,300	281,400	317,500	319,100	8	1
South America	108,500	126,300	140,800	144,300	37	2
Africa	64,400	86,600	95,300	96,600	50	1
Oceania	18,200	19,100	21,700	22,000	21	1
Total	743,400	772,700	866,800	877,300	18	1

A summary of this information was published in the April 25, 1955, issue of Foreign Crops and Markets.

the meat factories are concerned about adequate slaughter supplies at satisfactory prices. There has been a decline in cattle numbers due to the unusually large exports to the United Kingdom since December, 1954. The official estimate for the number on farms January 1, 1955, is 3,983,000 head compared with 4,006,000 a year earlier. A significant part of this decrease was in bred heifers.

Numbers in the Eastern European countries on the whole continue to increase and substantial gains have been noted since the end of World War II in most countries. Cattle numbers in the U.S.S.R. continued to increase slightly between October, 1953, and October, 1954.

Cattle numbers in China are moderately above pre-war and considerably above the low level of 1946-50, on the basis of reports appearing in the Chinese press and radio. They have also increased steadily in India, Indonesia, and Taiwan. Cattle numbers in South Korea have increased sharply since the end of the fighting there, and numbers in Japan are at relatively high levels. The cattle population in the Philippines has recovered substantially from the low levels of World War II but apparently is not up to pre-war.

There was a fairly large increase in cattle numbers in South America last year. The population either was maintained or increased in most of the important producing countries. Cattle numbers and beef production in Argentina were larger in 1954 than in 1953 and are expected to increase further in 1955. Livestock and meat production in Brazil increased very little during 1954. Feed and weather conditions were more favorable than a year earlier but government ceiling prices have discouraged expansion. Some price ceilings have now been removed but slaughter quotas are still in effect. Pastures in Uruguay during 1954 carried more total animal units than ever before, according to a recent study of the Uruguayan Ministry of Livestock and Agriculture. Although cattle numbers are below pre-war levels, sheep numbers are very large. Cattle numbers have decreased in the southern part of the country, where pastures have been plowed for the production of grain crops. Wheat and wool prices have been so favorable that there has been a trend away from less profitable production of cattle.

Cattle numbers continue to increase in Africa, with increases being shown for most important countries, except Egypt, and the Union of South Africa. In recent years there has been considerable interest in the development of meat packing plants in the undeveloped areas of the continent. There are now an estimated 96 million head of cattle in Africa, slightly more than in the United States, but production of beef is small and little beef enters world commerce. A large part of that produced is consumed in the producing areas and hides are a principal commodity for export.

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## West Texas Hereford Tour June 23-24

THE annual tour sponsored by the West Texas Hereford Association will feature a look at some of the nation's top commercial herds located in that area according to Jay B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, chairman of the tour committee.

The tour is scheduled for June 23-24. In addition to seeing a number of commercial Hereford herds some of the top registered herds in West Texas will also be visited.

The tour will be of particular interest to Corn Belt feeders who would like to see how the cattle they feed are produced before they reach the feed lot.

Meeting place for the beginning of the tour is the courthouse square at Throckmorton at 8:30 A.M. Ranches scheduled for visits are those belonging to Lee Atkinson, W. R. Watt, R. A. Brown, Swenson Land and Cattle Co., C. M. Caldwell & Son, Jim Nail, Matthews Cattle Co., Mrs. Newell, Merrick Davis, Hardy Grissom Ranch, Dorothea Griffin, Jim and Fay Gill, Cox and McInnis, Heston McBride, Dudley Brothers and Barret Hereford Ranch.

Reservations for the tour can be made through B. R. Blankenship, secretary, West Texas Hereford Association, 1302 Amarillo St., Abilene, Texas.

## Leo Knox Polled Hereford Sale

### SUMMARY

14 Bulls	\$ 8,935; Avg.	\$638
159 Females	47,325; Avg.	250
203 Head	56,250; Avg.	277

THE Leo Knox Polled Hereford sale was held at the ranch near Crockett, Texas, on May 18 with the offering going to buyers from Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

Top of the sale was CMR Mischief Domino 40th, a September, 1948, son of CMR Rollo Domino 12th. He sold to Buck Sullivan, Crockett, Texas, for \$2,500.

Second top was another of the herd bulls, RR Blanchard, a March, 1947, son of Domino D. Blanchard 67th and he sold to Walter Gillis, Del Rio, Texas, for \$2,000.

Top selling female was Miss Domestic Mischief 25th, a 1947 daughter of Domestic Mischief 38th. She sold with a heifer calf at side by CMR Mischief Domino 40th and went to M. H. Rich & Son, Chattam, Miss., for \$1,350. This firm also purchased the twin daughters of this top cow at \$700 each. They were October 1951 cows by CMR Mischief Rollo 2nd and they were the second top selling females.

Leo Knox, owner, and Jim Dan Hull, manager are planning to again breed Polled Herefords as a partnership in the near future.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

While it is possible that beef production this year will not quite reach the 13 billion pounds of 1954, beef is still the nation's most abundant meat.



Brady Lady, grand champion mare Santa Rosa Round-Up Quarter Horse show, owned by Aubra E. Sharp & Sons, Flint, Mich.—Cathey photo.

## Dillon Hereford Farm Dispersion

### SUMMARY

55 Bulls	\$23,045; Avg.	\$419
196 Females	53,508; Avg.	273
251 Head	76,553; Avg.	305

THE dispersion sale of Dillon Hereford Farm was held on Monday, April 18, on the farm just east of Hutchinson, Kan., with the offering going to buyers from Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas.

Top of the sale was RDS Duke Pride 12th, a September, 1952, son of JO Duke Pride 11th. This outstanding bull went to McDaniel Bros., Danville, Kans., for \$2,800.

Second top of the sale was a January, 1949, daughter of Real Silver Domino 317th. She went to CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans. CK Ranch also purchased the second top selling female at \$920. She is a March, 1946, daughter of CK Cruiser D 3rd.

Second top selling bull was a September, 1953, son of JO Zato Heir and sold to Ken Miller, Hutchinson, Kans., for \$1,000.

Gene Watson and Charles Corkle were the auctioneers.

## North Central Oklahoma Polled Hereford Tour July 11-12

A TOUR of 12 top Polled Hereford herds in the North Central section of Oklahoma will be held July 11-12 under the sponsorship of the Oklahoma Polled Hereford Association.

The tour will get underway at Harold Collier's ranch near Hennessey where breakfast will be served between 7 and 9 a. m. Morning stops on the first day will include Schaeffer Brothers at Marshall and Nick Kramer at Douglas. Lunch will be served at the Harold Hunter place near Waukomis. Afternoon stops include the ranches of John Gilger, Lahoma and Jacob Schumunk at Carrier. An evening meal and program will be held at the Crews and Barnard ranch west of Enid.

On the second day of the tour the following ranches will be visited: W. A. Smith, Hunter; Chain Brothers, Hunter; Lloyd Long, Garber; Shiflett and Shiflett, Red Rock and the Glen Peel's ranch west of Newkirk.

## Caution Against Use of Oil-Base Sprays on Calves

**C**ATTLEMEN are warned to avoid oil-base insecticide sprays on calves and use insecticides carried in water, which are a lot safer. The warning comes from recent research by W. G. Hoekstra, R. J. Dicke and P. H. Phillips of the University of Wisconsin, who say that certain oil-based insecticide sprays can harm the skin of calves, but the same insecticides in water sprays seem safe enough.

In making tests the research men sprayed calves with oils commonly used as carriers for many insecticides. A serious skin condition resulted. First the skin became wrinkled and thickened, mainly over the neck and shoulders. Then a thick horny layer formed and cracked open in many places.

This skin condition is similar to one symptom of X-disease (hyperkeratosis of cattle), but researchers emphasize that the spray oils do not produce typical X-disease symptoms.

Past research has shown that certain chemicals—the highly chlorinated naphthalenes—cause X-disease. Researchers have found these substances in certain lubricating oils, some feeds which had been contaminated by grease, and in one kind of wood preservative. A serious outbreak of the disease in Wisconsin was traced to calf feed that had been contaminated with highly chlorinated naphthalenes.

But the mineral seal oil which caused the skin condition in these latest tests does not contain any highly chlorinated naphthalenes.

The fact that this oil can cause the skin condition explains occasional cases where calves had shown signs of X-disease without being exposed to contaminated feeds or other known sources of infection. Many times such calves had been sprayed heavily with oil-based insecticides. This common factor led the researchers to study the effects of oil sprays on calves.

Twelve calves, two to six months old, were divided into six pairs. One pair received non-treatment of any kind; three pairs were sprayed with some commonly used insecticide (lindane, methoxychlor, or thiocyanates) carried in mineral seal oil; and still another pair was sprayed with mineral seal oil which carried no insecticide.

Still another pair was fed small amounts of highly chlorinated naphthalenes to produce typical X-disease for comparison purposes.

When the calves were sprayed three times a week, the skin changes developed within a week after the first spraying and the amount of Vitamin A in the blood dropped somewhat but generally not to dangerously low levels.

All sprayed calves developed the skin condition. That means it was the oil—not the insecticides themselves—which caused the trouble.

The sprayed calves definitely did not show all the typical symptoms of X-disease, the scientists pointed out. The Vitamin A decrease was not critical, the

calves did not lose their appetites and growth was slowed down only in the younger calves.

For the pair fed highly chlorinated naphthalenes, the early symptoms of X-disease showed up—watery eyes, loss of appetite, depression, sores in the mouth—but the typical skin changes did not appear under the conditions of this test.

The researchers explain that low intakes of highly chlorinated naphthalenes are needed over longer periods of time to produce the skin changes. The Vitamin A level in the blood of these calves dropped sharply to dangerously low levels. This is one of the surest signs of X-disease.

The specialists caution against the use of oil-based sprays for cattle of any age. Follow the manufacturer's directions to

the letter when spraying cows and choose a water emulsion or wettable powder for calf spraying. Additional tests have shown that these materials are safe if they are used according to directions.

Ten million fed cattle were marketed in the United States last year. That's nearly 27½ thousand head a DAY. And the increase in cattle numbers on January 1st of this year, compared with last year, was made up principally of young stock on feed. There were eight per cent more cattle and calves on feed January 1st, 1955, than on the same date last year.

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## First Annual Texas All-Appaloosa Spring Show

THE growing popularity of the Appaloosa horse was evidenced at the First Annual Spring show held by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club at Baird, Texas, May 7. The show attracted entries from upwards of ten states, coming from Florida to Oregon.

The grand champion mare of the show was Hi-Topa, shown by Virginia Oettermann of San Antonio, Texas. Hi-Topa also topped the Western Pleasure class, the reining class and won the flag race. The reserve champion mare was Dawn's Daughter, owned by Tarwater & Ward of Caldwell, Texas.

Quanah, owned by J. D. Davis, Kenedy, Texas, was grand champion stallion, and Wood Pay Day, owned by Eddie Wood, Wichita Falls, Texas, was reserve champion.

Chief Good Eagle, shown by Roy Young, New Orleans, La., topped the geldings, and Buttons B, owned by Elvin Blevins, Wynnewood, Okla., won the get of sire class.

Awards by classes follow:

**Filly Colts:** 1, Ritzzy Joe, Virginia Oettermann, San Antonio, Texas; 2, Witch, Ed. Weaver, Dallas, Texas; 3, Rainbow B, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Biltoft, Alliance, Neb.

**Two-Year-Old Mares:** 1, Dawn's Daughter, Tarwater & Ward, Caldwell, Texas; 2, White Mare, Clarence Barnes, Houston, Texas.

**Three-Year-Old Mares:** 1, Fade Away, Margaret Johnson, Waco, Texas; 2, Cherta, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thompson, Goliad, Texas; 3, Pocahontas, Clarence Barnes.

**Four-Year-Old Mares:** 1, Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann; 2, Almota Squaw, Dr. R. L. Barber, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Dawn, Tarwater & Ward; 4, Gypsy, W. C. Smith, Tatum, N. M.; 5, Okeechobee Squaw, Dr. R. J. Elliott, Homestead, Fla.

**Mares—1 or More Foals:** 1, Roxy Ann, C. W. Briley, Medford, Ore.

**Grand Champion Mare:** Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann.

**Reserve Champion Mare:** Dawn's Daughter, Tarwater & Ward.

**Stud Colts:** 1, Chatawa, Roy Young, New Orleans, La.; 2, Texas Star, Bud Hanson, Garden City, Texas; 3, Little Britches, Kandy Anderson, Wichita, Kan.; 4, Cloud Dancer, Gene Holder, Waco, Texas; 5, Ricochet, Louis Hill, Houston, Texas.

**Two-Year-Old Stallions:** 1, Wood Pay Day, Eddie Wood, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, Boes, Alfred Cook, Paula Valley, Okla.; 3, Chief Siskiyou, C. W. Briley; 5, Tumbleweed, J. B. Fairchild, Crowell, Texas.

**Three-Year-Old Stallions:** 1, Big Eye, Tarwater & Ward; 2, Chief of Four Mill, Gus Oettermann; 3, Potete B, W. C. Smith; 4, Choonook, Jack Johnson, Waco, Texas; 5, Sammy, P. G. Osborne, Coolidge, Texas.

**Four-Year-Old Stallions—Older:** 1, Quanah, J. D. Davis, Kenedy, Texas; 2, Red Leopard, Fred Kanady, Plainview, Texas; 3, War Dance, Gus Oettermann; 4, Buttons B, Elvin Blevins, Wynnewood, Okla.; 5, Apache Kid, Bob Estes, Baird, Texas.

**Grand Champion Stallion:** Quanah, J. D. Davis.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** Wood Pay Day, Eddie Wood.

**Geldings—All Ages:** 1, Chief Good Eagle, Roy Young; 2, Cooterville Apple, Hayes McDole, McDade, La.; 3, Eagle Feather, Brack Wiggins, Kerrville, Texas; 4, Frankie, J. B. Fairchild; 5, Big Shorty, Clarence Barnes.

**Get of Sire:** Buttons B, Elvin Blevins.

**Produce of Dam:** Dawn, Tarwater & Ward.

**Western Pleasure:** 1, Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann; 2, Chief Good Eagle, Roy Young; 3, Brave



Champion Quarter reining horse Santa Rosa Round-Up, also reserve champion mare, Chubby Queen B, owned by H. L. Aiken, Frederick, Okla. Left to right, Aiken, Electra and Helen Biggs, granddaughters of E. Paul Waggoner. —Cathey photo.

Bambi, J. D. High; 4, War Dance, Gus Oettermann; 5, Diablo, Bob Estes.

**Reining:** 1, Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann; 2, Red Leopard, Fred Kanady; 3, Chief Good Eagle, Roy Young; 4, Apple, J. D. High; 5, Cricket, Herman Chandler, Dryden, Texas.

**Flag Race:** 1, Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann; 2, War Dance, Gus Oettermann; 3, Chief Good Eagle, Roy Young; 4, Apache Kid, Bob Estes; 5, Pocahontas, Clarence Barnes.

**Trail Race:** 1, Choonook, Jack Johnson; 2, Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann; 3, War Dance, Gus Oettermann; 4, Almota Squaw, Dr. R. L. Barber; 5, Pocahontas, Clarence Barnes.

**Barrel Race:** 1, Chief Good Eagle, Roy Young; 2, War Paint, John H. Burt, Jr., Plainview, Texas; 3, Whistle Britches, Ace D. Hooper, Plainview, Texas; 4, Big Shorty, Clarence Barnes; 5, Apple, J. D. High.

**Musical Chair:** 1, Chief Good Eagle, Roy Young; 2, Big Shorty, Clarence Barnes; 3, War Dance, Gus Oettermann; 4, Apache Kid, Bob Estes; 5, Hi-Topa, Virginia Oettermann.

## Champions in Quarter Horse Show at Tucson, Ariz.

ART POLLARD of Tucson, Ariz., scored a twin victory in the Quarter Horse show at Tucson, Ariz., April 16-17 when Lightning Bar was named grand champion stallion and Hula Girl was given the grand championship mare honors. Settle Up, owned by Mrs. Rose Fulton, Dragoon, Ariz., was reserve champion stallion, and Dee Gee, owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas, was reserve champion mare.

Volney Hildreth, Aledo, Texas, judged the show, assisted by Charlie Araujo, Coalinga, Cal.

There were upward of 200 horses competing in the show, with 97 entries in the cutting horse contest. B. A. Skipper's Poco Mona won first place in the cutting horse contest, with Marion Flynt's Marion's Girl second, Milt Bennett's Snooky, third, and Don Dodges' Poco Lena, fourth.

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By WILLARD H. PORTER



*Bill Lowe, mounted on Sandy, makes a fast run at a Chandler, Arizona, contest calf roping. Lowe hails from Crane and is a full-time professional rodeo contestant.*

WHEN a cowboy has a wife and five children and the professional sport of rodeo is his livelihood, every run from the chute box must be fast. Such a fellow is 29-year-old Bill Lowe of Crane. Lowe is a roper and a dogger, and what happens in the arena after he leaves the box is all-important to him and his family. Bill Lowe knows this and he hurries as fast as he possibly can—as fast as he's trained himself to respond and coordinate to the movements of flighty calves and rubber-necked steers. \*

One of the many times he's been in a hurry was last December at Chandler, Arizona, during a 21-man, four-calf contest roping, which boasted a host of top-hand calf catchers from Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Lowe roped his first two calves in 26.6 and 16 seconds. Realizing that the times weren't very good and that he was way behind at the half for the final average, he took stock of himself. He knew to win anything now he would have to tie the fastest calf. The management was paying off ten per cent of the purse for this feat.

So on his very next calf—the boys were roping fresh, white-faced babies—Lowe went to work. He was riding the fine bay gelding, Sandy, who is owned by Walt Nichols of Silver City, New Mexico, and as the calf cut to the left, Sandy was right on its heels. Then, when the calf straightened out, Lowe threw his loop. He connected, and as Sandy "died" in his tracks, Lowe tossed the slack away, stepping off the horse in the same motion from the "off" or right-hand side.

It was a beautiful piece of work (see picture above), and it enabled Lowe to

speed down the rope on the right side, to flank and tie the calf in the fastest time of the day—a very creditable 12.4-second run.

About offside dismounts Lowe has this to say: "It's not a good idea to get off on the right side too much. I do it sometimes when everything is just right, or when I know I've got to tie a calf real fast. Even though I trained myself to do this, I don't recommend it for most ropers. In the long run a guy will do better getting off a horse the way he should—on the left side."

Lowe started getting off on the right side in order to break a horse of a bad habit. In the spring of 1948 he bought a rope horse, Hughie, by Old Man, from Royce Sewalt. Hughie, named after Hughie Long of Creason, was a top horse. But he had the bad habit of ducking off to the right when Lowe roped a calf. So Lowe started getting off on the right to straighten him up. He must have done a good job too, for later on he sold him for \$2,300, substantially more than he had paid for him.

Bill Lowe was born at Corsicana, Texas, on July 15, 1926. When he was eight years old he started roping goats, becoming pretty expert, for a child, in making loops fit. As he got older he graduated to calf roping. Later he worked as a cowboy on a few Texas cow outfits and also worked in the oil fields near Crane, his current home site.

He roped as an amateur for a number of years, finally joining the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1947. He started roping professionally then, traveling with another good roper, John D. Holleyman.

One of the first big shows at which Lowe won the calf roping was Burkburnett in 1948. Riding Hughie, he placed

on each of four calves and won the average. The first dogging he won was also in 1948 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, riding a horse that belonged to Buck Jones. But it was at Burkburnett where Lowe really began to feel confidence in his own ability, for he had beaten in the roping Royce Sewalt, who was second; Ken Keukendall, third; and Slim Whaley, fourth.

In 1948, too, he won money at San Angelo, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Topeka, Kansas; and Tucson, Arizona, where he was fourth in the average beneath, in this order, Buddy Groff, Vern Castro and Dee Burk.

In 1949, among other shows, Lowe won roping money at Sidney, Iowa, and dogging money at New York. The next year at New York, he placed fourth in the roping average beneath Walton Poage, Dan Taylor and Ray Wharton. In 1951 he won the contest, roping 11 calves and placing on six of them for a winning average of 18.3 seconds. That year, riding Don McLaughlin's Snooks, he beat McLaughlin, who was second; Dan Taylor, third; Gene McLaughlin, fourth; and Leo Brannon, fifth.

At New York again, in 1952, Lowe placed third in the average to McLaughlin and Bill Rush, who were one and two. At Boston, in 1953, he was second only to Buff Douthitt in the calf roping, beating McLaughlin and Brannon who were three and four in that order.

Last year for the first time Lowe traveled far north on a roping junket that took him into Canada. He was traveling with Byron Wolford, and at Taber, Alberta, he won the first steer decorating he had ever entered. He was also the all-around champion at Rapid

(Continued on Page 125)

## TREAT for calf scours

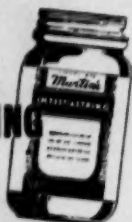


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## Red Ants Do More Harm Than Good To the Soil

Pesky Insects Can Cause Much Destruction to Land and Crops—Various Eradication Methods Suggested.

By F. B. CURRY

WERE it not for the hundreds of millions of insects and the billions of bacteria and other microorganisms, soil conservation would be impossible. There would be no conservation. In fact, there would be no soil. For the tiny creatures, many of them placed on Mother Earth several million years before man, work with plants to build soil.

The insect's part in this fascinating drama is played in many ways. They predigest plants which wind up eventually as plant food and valuable organic matter. They scatter germs, molds, and fungi so that they may carry out their role of breaking down rocks and minerals on a larger scale. They spread pollen, which permits legumes and other plants to propagate, their roots to "bust up" the hard pan and their vegetative wastes to "spongify" the topsoil. They burrow through the ground, loosening it and making it porous. These are only a few of the diverse and sundry ways nature puts insects to work in cahoots with the soil.

Some insects, however, in spite of their helpfulness, seem to do more harm than good. For example, the red harvester ant, or plain red ant, as he is commonly called, though he cultivates mold and distributes seeds, sometimes can mess up a good piece of land. If allowed to become too numerous, these pesky red demons can cause a great deal of destruction.

Red ant mounds and the denuded area around them, have often taken up a tenth of the acreage in a field. Furthermore, according to findings of the U.S.D.A., a hill of ants can eat up two bushels of grain a year. The mounds, besides being often an interference with mowing, occasionally contain rocks and pebbles which render the soil almost sterile for a time.

Texas is the seventh most red ant-infested state, with California first and other southwestern states in-between. There may be only a few individuals in a hill, or there may be thousands, depending on conditions.

Cut ants, prevalent in South Texas and Louisiana, and the mound building prairie ants, are not to be confused with the red ants. The cut ants are smaller, of a lighter shade, seldom sting, and are observed taking bits of green leaves into the den. Mound building prairie ants are not a problem in Texas.

The life of the ant is not only interesting, but a knowledge of it is necessary for effectively fighting them. Like the bees, ants have a complex social set-up, more so than even people. They have

castes, or "rank," such as the people of India, which includes slaves and soldiers, a means of communication, a system of storing food "for the rainy day," and a plan of defense. To quote E. O. Essig, prominent entomologist, "they maintain and tolerate an assemblage of nurses, guests, satellites, commensals, paupers, scavengers, kidnappers, murderers, and assassins, somewhat after the pattern of our human society."

The red ant hatches in seven days and remains in the nest another fourteen. Consequently, one never knows if he has killed out a colony until about a month has elapsed, for an insecticide may kill the live ants and spare the eggs. Most ants feed their young a mold grown from the grain and other food taken into the hole. They periodically take trash and other items no longer useful out of the den; so if a stomach poison is being used it is necessary not to apply it at this time, but when they are taking food into the hole.

The ant tunnels underground will fool a person. Sometimes two or three hills, considerable distance apart, are connected underneath. A strong bed, when fought at one mound, will dig out somewhere else. The thing to remember, in "doping" ant beds, is to keep at it.

There are more ways to kill these critters than "a farmer can go to town," as the saying goes. And yet, many farmers have a lot of red ant hills they don't want. It is mostly a matter of using the methods properly, and staying with it. There is no easy, sure-fire way, which



Winners of NCHA open cutting horse contest Santa Rosa Round-Up, left to right, Milt Bennett on Snooky; John Biggs, manager of the Santa Rosa Round-Up; Buster Welch on Marion's Girl (Snooky and Marion's Girl tied for first place); Bob Burton on Calamity Jane, third; and Volney Hildreth on Poco Tom, fourth.—Cathey photo.

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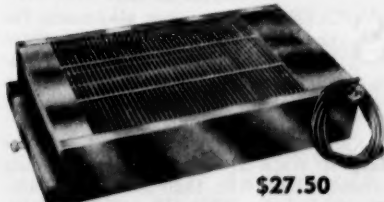
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will keep them out forever. And there probably never will be; which is a good thing, for nothing should be completely wiped off the earth.

One of the first weapons recommended for ants was carbon disulfide, or "high life," which was poured into the hole, the evaporating fumes doing the dirty work. Some farmers ignited the liquid after pouring it in, which was wrong, as it burned up the very gas which would permeate the tunnels and asphyxiate the ants. Cyanide balls, dissolved in water, have been poured into the tunnels, sometimes with good results. A relatively new chemical, chlordane, has been quite effective when used properly and with persistence. A two per cent dust of dieldren, a half pound spread thinly around the openings, is highly recommended. In moist soil, methyl bromide has given good results. It is a liquid sold in cans, and must not be inhaled by humans.

Many farmers now swear by a new preparation, consisting of prepared food and grain saturated with thallium sulphate to four per cent strength. A half ounce is spread in a band around each hill, when ants are taking material inside. The cost of eradicating a hill by this method ranges from 10 to 30 cents, depending on the size package purchased.

Let's don't get "stung" by red ants.

**Heat-Tolerant Dairy Cattle**

THE Iberia Livestock Experiment Station at Jeaherette, La., has just issued a progress report on its efforts to develop methods of breeding dairy cattle that will be better adapted to climatic conditions in the Gulf Coast region of the U. S. It shows, among other things, that a group of 13 Sindhi-Jersey (F) crossbreds, during their third lactation, averaged 7,585 pounds of milk and 378 pounds of butterfat. This compares with 5,472 pounds of milk and 262 pounds of butterfat for a group of 13 Jerseys. The milk yield range of the crossbreds is shown to be from 5,586 to 9,251 pounds; for the Jerseys, 2,084 to 7,632.



Winner of produce of dam, Santa Rosa Round-Up Quarter Horse show, produce of Rita Fiddler, owned by R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas.—Cathey photo.

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## To Continue Minimum Sales Prices for CCC-Owned Wool

**T**HE U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that present minimum selling prices for Commodity Credit Corporation-owned wool (103 per cent of 1954 loan rates plus sales commissions) will be continued until November 1 when a new sales policy designed to move wool out of CCC

stocks in an orderly manner over a period of time will be put into effect.

Between now and November 1, the Wool Merchandising Advisory Committee will meet with USDA officials to help develop this new policy which will have as its objective the reduction of CCC wool stocks within a 2-year period with minimum market effect.

The minimum prices being continued under the announcement have been in effect since October, 1954, when USDA

announced these minimums would be in effect through May, 1955. The prices will apply to CCC inventories of shorn and pulled wool taken over under the 1952 and 1953 price-support programs and to any wool taken over this spring under the 1954 program. The specific prices at which handlers are authorized to sell CCC wool in their custody are issued by the Boston Commodity Stabilization Service Commodity Office.

By continuing the current minimum prices for CCC-owned wool through October, USDA officials pointed out that any uncertainty regarding pricing of CCC-owned wool is eliminated for most of the 1955 clip-marketing period.

Under the current pricing policy, approximately 1½ million pounds of wool were sold during the first three months of 1955. In addition, it is anticipated that approximately 20 million pounds of CCC-owned wool will be exported to Turkey under a recent country-to-country agreement providing for the development of barter transactions.

Approximately 108.5 million pounds of wool acquired under the 1952 and 1953 support programs are now in the CCC inventory. Forty-two and a half million pounds of shorn and pulled wool have been placed under the 1954 price support program. Completion of the barter deal with Turkey would reduce the inventory by 20 million pounds. USDA officials pointed out that the remaining 130 million pounds of wool, either in the inventory or under loan, is only enough to supply U. S. mills for two to three months at the mill consumption rate in 1954, which was the lowest since 1938.

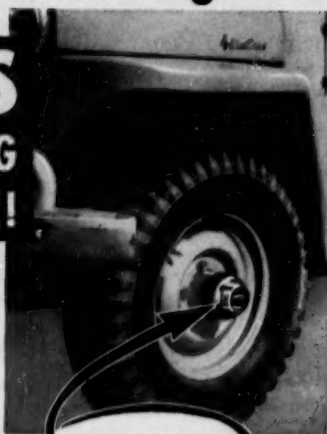
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## Wheat Acreage Allotments for 1956

**S**TATE wheat acreage allotments for the 1956 crop have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. State allotments are based on the national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres, announced May 13.

Kansas, with 10,587,206 acres, has the largest state allotment. Other leading wheat states, with their allotments, are: North Dakota, 7,321,263 acres; Oklahoma, 4,860,057 acres; Texas, 4,227,136 acres; Montana, 4,002,138 acres; Nebraska, 3,200,332 acres; South Dakota, 2,749,275 acres; Colorado, 2,702,237 acres; and Washington, 2,009,033 acres.

State allotments are based on wheat acreages for the past ten years, with adjustments for planting trends, weather, and other factors. This formula provides for the establishment of state acreage allotments in line with recent wheat production patterns. For this reason, state allotments are not the same as those established last year, when the national allotment was also 55 million acres.



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**THE BOOK LOVER'S SOUTHWEST**, by Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal); Publisher, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. Price, \$4.50.

During the past thirty years, the period of greatest literary activity in the Southwest, Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal) has played a vital role in the literary life of that region. He has read most, and reviewed many, of the books published by authors in the Southwest—and has written twenty-four of them himself.

Here, then, is the result of Mr. Campbell's survey of books published in or about the Southwest or by authors intimately associated with the region, designed to help readers to know, understand, and enjoy the Southwest, its people, and its literature.

This book is not a complete bibliography, nor a symposium of writers and

critics, nor a personal listing, the author points out, though it partakes of all of these. Books from the earliest period of writing about the Southwest to the present are discussed by literary categories, and within these categories by subjects, with the purpose of estimating the quantity and quality of achievement in each important category—from biography, through description, history, folklore, humor, poetry, etc., to fiction.

All together, this volume presents a graphic picture of the literature of the Southwest and shows how it is related to the regional culture. It is a book for general readers and specialists alike, and is itself "good reading."

**BREEDING BEEF CATTLE FOR UNFAVORABLE ENVIRONMENTS**, edited by Albert O. Rhoad; University of Texas Press, Austin, 1953. Price, \$4.75.

The intense heat and the arid range—every Southwestern rancher recognizes these as the chief environmental obstacles to his cattle-raising operations. Similar climatic conditions confront the cattle breeder in parts of Africa, Australia, Latin America and many other areas in the Southern Hemisphere.

In the past half-century plant and animal scientists and cattlemen, working in close co-operation, have done much to overcome these difficulties of environment, but much remains to be done. The King Ranch Centennial Conference was planned to provide an opportunity for meeting and interchange of information between practical ranchers and the spe-

cialists in the various research fields which undergird progressive livestock operations: the geneticists, the nutritionists, the botanists, the veterinary scientists, and the climatologists.

Part I of the symposium discusses the problems of environment: the effects of climate upon animal health and reproduction, the relationship of soil fertility and animal nutrition to production, and the improvement of range grasses in semiarid regions. Part II emphasizes the necessity of adapting the cattle to the environment, rather than attempting to maintain a completely artificial environment for animals that are not able to adjust profitably to the natural conditions of the area.

Distinguished scientists from many parts of the world report on breed improvement in their country; the crossing of the native Afrikaner and the Hereford in South Africa, the crossing of the Gyr and the Zebu and other Indian breeds in Brazil, and the development of the famous Santa Gertrudis breed in the United States. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., concludes the conference with a summary of the hundred-year history of the King Ranch.

Albert O. Rhoad, research consultant and geneticist for the King Ranch, has done an excellent job of editing the material. He has more than 25 years experience in beef cattle research work and is considered an authority in the field of genetics.

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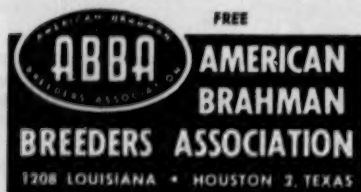
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### NEW BOOK OF CATTLE BARN PLANS FOR THE SOUTH.

"Cattle Shelters and Equipment for Southern States" is a new, wide-page handbook (No. 81) just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the State agricultural colleges of 13 states from Virginia to Texas.

This 32-page publication is a plan catalog, containing brief descriptions and drawings of many structures useful to southern cattlemen.

Included are: Pole barns designed for hay storage and for self feeding and general use; sheds, movable salt and mineral boxes, fixed or movable feeding racks, self feeders, feeding troughs, and creep feeders for calves; corral layouts of different sizes; stocks and squeezes to hold cattle safely during vaccination, hoof or horn trimming, and other operations; headgates, chutes for loading and unloading cattle; guards that bar cattle, hogs, sheep and horses but permit passage of automobiles, tractors, and even dual-wheeler trucks up to five tons; and finally, on the back cover, plans of a bull pen and paddock for safe and convenient care and handling.

The handbook contains a brief discussion of various factors to consider in making use of different materials and advises consulting the county agent.

Single copies of this handbook may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Working drawings of the plans are not distributed by the Department of Agriculture, but may be obtained through county agents or through the Extension agricultural engineer at state colleges of agriculture in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Some of these states make a small charge for the working drawings.

### Farm and Ranch Workshop

A FARM and ranch workshop tour from Texas to Colorado and return will be held under the sponsorship of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co. July 24-29.

Farm and ranch clubs in the major cities of Texas are cooperating with the railway in sponsoring the tour, which is open to anyone interested in agriculture. Robert L. Hoyt, general passenger agent from Fort Worth, is in charge of the arrangements.

Persons may board the train at Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls or Amarillo, Texas. The trip will include visits to farms and feedlots in northern Colorado, a sightseeing trip to Grand Lake and Estes Park, a visit to the Wyoming Hereford Ranch near Cheyenne and numerous other points of agricultural interest.

Additional information concerning departure dates, costs, etc., may be obtained from the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co., Fort Worth, Texas.



The 3 pies stamp in a new series recently issued by India features a Caterpillar D4 tractor pulling a plow. The 18-stamp series has been designed to highlight the Indian government's Five-Year Plan and was officially issued on January 26, 1955.

### Caterpillar Tractor Featured on New Indian Stamp

A N AMERICAN-MADE track-type tractor is featured on one of a new series of stamps recently issued by the Posts and Telegraphs Department of India.

This 18-stamp series has been designed to highlight the Indian government's Five-Year Plan, and was officially issued on January 26, 1955, the nation's Republic Day.

A Caterpillar D4 tractor, pulling a plow, is featured on the 3 pies stamp, the lowest denomination of the series. The rest, including four airmail stamps, depict other scenes which express the effort of the people to build a new India.

This is the second time recently that a Caterpillar crawler tractor has been featured on a nation's stamp. In 1954 the Bahamas issued a one-penny stamp on which was reproduced a Cat D8 tractor mounted with a Fleco root rake and pulling a Rome disc plow.

According to Clyde Bradford of Happy, Texas, two firsts are scheduled for Aberdeen-Angus cattle in forthcoming shows. There will be an Angus heifer class for junior breeders at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, September 19-24. Also, for the first time, there will be an Angus steer class at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, to be held in 1956, between the Denver and Fort Worth shows.

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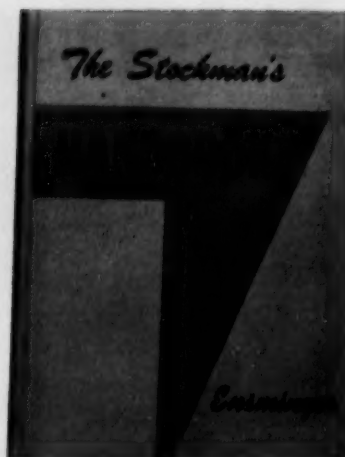
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FOR QUALITY COMMERCIAL CATTLE contact any of the ranches listed on this page. All of these ranches maintain membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Stray cattle or cattle of questionable ownership bearing brands shown should be reported to this Association. Advertising service in this section is available to members of this Association. Write: The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Handy Guides to Keeping Out of Legal Difficulties

### AND MANY OTHER ITEMS COVERED . . .

## Valleymere Aberdeen-Angus Sale

### SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$ 1,049; Avg.	\$260
41 Females	14,925; Avg.	364
45 Head	15,965; Avg.	355

VALLEYMERE ANGUS FARMS, owned by Flynn Stewart and Garland Eubank, held their annual production sale at the farm near Wichita Falls, Texas May 19.

The top price of the sale was reached when Bob Burns, Fort Worth, Texas bid \$950 to get Blackcap Bessie 3d of 77th, an October, 1953 daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 280th that sold bred to Master Prince of Essar 3d. Two other females brought \$900 each. Mrs. George Fox, Rogers, Ark. bid \$900 to get Georgina 3d of Wichita, a June, 1954 daughter of Master Prince of Essar 3d and Four Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas paid the same figure for Edwina V, a March, 1954 daughter of Master Prince of Essar 3d. Selling for \$700 to Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas was Erica Enchantress C2, a daughter of Black Knight 66th of A. V.

The top selling bull at \$350 was Zaramar's Grenadier, an April, 1954 son of Great Oaks Zaramar 4th. Leslie Thomas, Crowell, Texas was the buyer. Going to the same buyer for \$300 was Eileenmere V 5th, a February, 1952 grandson of Eileenmere 500th.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

## CATTLELOG

The century-old Armstrong Ranch shipped seven Santa Gertrudis yearlings to the Hawaiian Islands in May. It is the sixth foreign country to which the Armstrong Ranch has sold Santa Gertrudis, having previously shipped to Australia, Philippine Islands, Argentina, Colombia and Mexico. The shipment included six heifers, about a year old, averaging about 600 pounds each, and one yearling bull, about 15 months old and weighing 900 pounds. The animals were sent by rail from the Armstrong Ranch to Los Angeles, where they were trans-shipped via the Matson Line to Hawaii.

Arledge Hereford Ranch, Seymour, Texas, recently sold nine bulls to Pete Barboglio of Durango, Mexico, and four bulls to Hudson & Walker of Branson, Colo.

Three San Antonio cattlemen recently disclosed a land and cattle deal involving 100,000 acres of range and 4000 head of cattle. Joe R. Straus, Lafayette Ward and Leslie D. Flowers leased 103,000 acres of the Chittim Ranch near Eagle Pass from the widow of the late K. Jack Montgomery of San Antonio. Included was all equipment to carry on ranch operations.

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**FACTORS AFFECTING LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT TRENDS**

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READER: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendation to the editor.—The Editor.

**TRENDS:**

**Farm Products:** Cash receipts from farm marketings are running 5% below last year with total volume of marketings equal to last year, but prices are averaging 5% below last year. Livestock receipts are down nearly 10% but crop receipts are about the same as last year.

**Parity Ratio:** We have had it for 22 years and in 10 of those years prices were above parity and in 12 they were below. The 10 years were those of World War II and the immediate post war years, but during those 10 years we had lend-lease, Marshall Plan, Point 4 program and high demand for our surplus production.

**Cost of Living:** Stability in the past year has given folks confidence to spend money and borrow against future income. Watch credit controls as the factor to affect the optimistic psychology of folks when it comes to spending.

**Retail Food Prices:** Will be erratic due to freeze but late plantings and recent rains will help to stabilize them this summer.

**Spendable Income:** Rate of spending is still about 8% above same period of last year but the rate of increase over last year is slowing down.

**Industrial Production:** Within 1% of all time high reached in 1953. Could level off here on account of labor negotiations in industrial centers.

**FAVORABLE:**

1. Production and prices are level with no pronounced trend in either direction. If profits are assured on present market ratios there seems to be little trouble until the last quarter when interest rates will be higher.
2. Rate of spending in the past 90 days is 7.9% over same period last year but the rate of increase in the 338 reporting trade centers to the Federal Reserve system is slowing up.
3. Current egg production records indicate higher prices this fall for fresh eggs. Cold storage holdings are currently much below last year at this time.

**UNFAVORABLE:**

1. Pork in cold storage is running about 40% above same time last year and prices are considerably lower. Average cold storage holdings are about same as average for 1950-54 period.
2. Cattle and calf slaughter is holding about same as last year while hog slaughter in 1955 is running 20% above last year.
3. Credit restrictions are beginning to be felt as a result of recent increase in interest rates and down-payment requirements in the building industry and housing.

**COMMENT:**

Floods do not cure drouths but many of the weather experts have predicted that the odds favored near normal precipitation in the Southwest this spring and summer. Let's hope they are right. Keep in mind "Normal is Dry" in the range country.

# Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

**FORT WORTH** Receipts on the Fort Worth livestock market were rather liberal during May and supplies of all classes showed increased numbers compared with May of last year. During the first three weeks of the month, mature cattle showed a gain of 17,200 head and calf receipts during the same period were double a year ago. Sheep and lamb receipts were 30,000 more than a year ago.

Drouth conditions prevailed during the first two weeks of May over most of the cattle and sheep contributing territory, but this condition was considerably relieved during the third week of May, when good, soaking rains were received over most of the state.

Cows comprised about 35 per cent of the mature cattle and a good share of the remainder were yearlings, including many in stocker and feeder condition. Recent sales compared with a month previous show most slaughter steers and yearlings selling steady to 50c higher and heifers steady. Cows were steady to 50c lower. Commercial bulls were strong to 50c higher, while cutter and utility bulls were weak to \$1.00 lower. Slaughter calves are selling strong to \$1.00 higher than a month ago. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings are steady to strong and medium grades were weak to \$1.00 lower. Choice stocker and feeder calves were \$1.00 higher, and lower grades steady to \$1.00 lower.

Choice beef steers sold during the month from \$21.00-23.50, with most recent sales \$22.00-23.00. Good grades turned from \$18.50-21.00, with commercial \$14.00-17.50 and utility \$13.00 down. Good and choice fed heifers crossed the scales from \$17.00-21.50, with utility and commercial heifers \$11.00-15.00.

Commercial cows turned recently from \$12.50-13.00, a few to \$13.50. Utility cows ranged from \$10.50-12.00 and cutter cows from \$9.50-10.50. Cannery sold mostly from \$6.50-9.50, shelly cannery down to \$6.00 and less. Commercial bulls

cleared from \$14.00-14.50. Cutter and utility bulls sold from \$10.00-13.50.

Most choice slaughter calves turned recently at \$20.00, a few to \$21.00 and above. Good slaughter calves ranged from \$17.00-19.00 and commercial \$13.00-15.00. Utility calves cashed from \$10.00-13.00 and culls \$8.00-10.00.

Stocker and feeder demand showed improvement since the rains, mostly on good grades. Good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings moved out from \$17.00-20.00, a few choice to \$21.50. Good and choice steer calves went out from \$16.00-22.00, with a few lightweights to \$23.00-24.00, latter price for 226-pound calves. Good stocker yearling heifers sold from \$15.00-17.00 and 218-pound heifer calves at \$20.00. Medium steer calves were hard to move at \$14.00 and less. A few stocker cows moved out from \$8.00-11.00.

Butcher hog prices were mostly \$1.00 higher than a month ago and sows 50c lower. Butcher hogs topped at \$18.50 during the third week of May and sold down to \$17.25 early in the month. Choice 190-240-lb weights moved May 20 at \$18.50 and 250-325 lbs. from \$16.75-18.25. Sows are selling from \$11.00-14.50.

About 142,000 sheep and lambs were offered on the local market during the first three weeks of May, including about 50 per cent old crop shorn lambs and 40 per cent spring lambs. Compared with a month previous, spring lambs were 50c higher and shorn slaughter lambs \$1.00-1.50 lower. Shorn feeder lambs are \$2.50 lower and stocker spring lambs steady. Good and choice slaughter spring lambs moved recently from \$20.00-22.50, with cull and utility grades selling from \$12.00-19.00. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs crossed the scales from \$14.00 to \$17.00, mostly \$15.00-16.50. Cull and utility shorn slaughter lambs sold from \$16.00-13.00. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes turned recently from \$4.00-5.00, with many early in the month down to \$3.00. Spring feeder lambs moved from \$12.00-15.00. Shorn stocker

and feeder lambs moved from \$10.00-12.50, fleshy feeders to \$13.50.

**SAN ANTONIO** Trading on the San Antonio market during May was marked by slight price upturns on slaughter cows and calves but a slight downward trend was noted in bulls and stocker calves. Slaughter steers and yearlings held steady as compared with prices at the close of the preceding month.

The best general rains in several years over most of the territory at mid-month resulted in decreased marketings during the latter part of the period.

A par load high good to choice 950-lb. fed steers rated \$22.50, and some similar light yearlings earned \$22.00. Good 825-lb. steers cashed at \$22.25. Commercial to good crossbred short-fed steers scaling 550-800 lbs. scored \$17.50-20.00. Load lots good heifers rated \$21.50, with some at \$21.00 carrying a commercial end. Bulk commercial to good heifers turned at \$17.50-20.50, with a sizable string mostly commercial at \$19.50. Lightweight utility to commercial grass yearlings earned \$13.00-17.00, with cutters at \$10.50-12.50.

Bulk utility to low commercial cows scored \$10.75-12.50, mostly \$11.00 up, with some high utility to commercial at \$12.75-13.00, young heifers kinds sparingly to \$13.50. Cannery and cutters bulked at \$7.00-10.75, weighty cutters to \$11.00. Utility and commercial bulls moved in a \$11.50-14.00 spread, with cannery and cutters selling at \$8.00-11.50.

Good and low choice slaughter calves centered at \$20.00-21.75, a few to \$22.00. Bulk commercial and good lots scored \$16.50-19.50, utility and commercial earning \$13.00-16.50.

Medium to good yearling stocker and feeder steers moved at \$16.00-18.00, some lightweight two- and three-year-olds at \$15.00-15.50. A few good and choice stocker steer calves rated \$18.00-20.00. Bulk of offerings comprised medium to good lots which sold at \$15.00-18.00,

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common around \$12.00-14.50. Medium and good heifer calves centered at \$13.00-15.50, a few choice to \$19.00. Medium stocker cows with calves at side went at \$70.00-110.00 per pair.

In the hog division, good and choice barrows and gilts sold during the month in a price spread of \$17.00-18.00. Choice 300-550-lb. sows cashed at \$13.50-15.50.

Good and choice spring lambs sold generally in an \$18.50-22.00 price spread, with utility to good lots going at \$13.00-18.50. Good and choice shorn old crop lambs and shorn yearlings scored \$13.00-15.00, utility to good mainly \$11.00-13.00. Utility to low choice shorn aged ewes rated \$6.50-9.00. A few common to good shorn feeder lambs earned \$10.00-13.00, with similar spring lambs cashing at \$11.00-14.00. Medium to good yearling stocker ewes ranged \$10.50-12.50.

Bulk of the slaughter goats, including shorn Angora and Spanish types, rated \$5.50-6.00, with boning kinds going at \$4.00-5.00. Slaughter kids moved in a \$2.75-3.75 spread.

**HOUSTON** Trading was only moderately active at the best during the past month until the drouth-breaking rains commenced and then more activity was in evidence. Cattle were coming to market in numbers larger than was normal for the season of the year, many ranches being forced to cut down numbers on pastures. Slaughter cows made up the bulk of the supplies but some mature steers were on offer and several consignments of yearlings arrived. The supply of bulls was fairly plentiful. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 6,850 cattle, about 1,800 head more than were offered the previous month but about 400

head short of the receipts for the same period of last year. Some rather sharp price declines occurred during the fore part of the month but some gains were experienced with the shortened supplies and better pasture conditions. Compared with the previous report, slaughter steers and yearlings closed about \$1.00 lower, slaughter cows 50c-\$1.00 lower, bulls off about 50c. Stocker cows declined about \$2.00 while yearling steers held near steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$19.00-21.00, utility and commercial from \$13.00-17.00. Utility and commercial cows closed from \$9.50-12.00, canner and cutter from \$7.50-9.50. Cutter to commercial bulls brought from \$11.00-14.50. Common and medium stocker steer yearlings made from \$11.00-16.00 and common and medium stocker cows from \$6.00-9.00.

About the same trends existed in the calf division as prevailed in the cattle yards, but the numbers coming to market were not as much of a factor as in the grown cattle division. The supply of good and choice slaughter calves was limited at times and choice grade was very often scarce. Good and choice stocker calves were fairly well represented but the bulk was lower grade mixed breed type. Slaughter calves closed \$1.00-2.00 under the last reported prices, while stocker calves were about \$1.00 lower. At the close, good slaughter calves sold from \$19.50-21.00, utility and commercial from \$14.00-18.50, and cull calves down to \$8. Good and choice stocker steer calves went from \$17.00-21.00, a few lots of good heifer calves to \$17.00. Common and medium cross-bred and mixed breed calves sold in a wide range of \$10.00-16.00.

**NEW ORLEANS** Receipts on the New Orleans Stock Yards, Inc., for the period under review showed an increase as compared with the same period last year.

Trading during the month was generally active, with good outlets on all classes. With the exception of the latter part of the month, daily clearances were good and practically complete. Heavier receipts at this time, coupled with lower bids, tended to somewhat slow up the action, but the demand was sufficient to move off all supplies well.

Price declines were felt on most categories as compared with last month's close. With ample supplies, buyers were more closely sorting offerings, particularly at the end of the period. Good to choice kinds of slaughter calves sold fully steady with last month's close. Commercial and lower grades were off. The cow market, while steady for the greater part of the month, fell off fully \$1 at the close of the period. Bulls were relatively unchanged.

The month was featured by a strong and continued demand for good to choice slaughter calves, which continued to sell at steady to strong prices.

Good to choice calves sold from \$18-\$22; commercials \$14-\$17; utilities from \$10-\$14, and culls \$7-\$10.

Commercial cows brought \$12-\$13; utilities \$9.50-\$11; cutters \$8-\$10, and canners \$6-\$7.50.

Best bulls sold from \$12-\$13; utilities \$10-\$11.50, and canners and cutters \$8-\$9.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold from \$20-\$21; commercials \$14-\$16, and utilities \$11-\$13.

Good stocker steers brought \$14-\$15, and common and mediums \$11-\$13, with stocker heifers ranging from \$7-\$10.

Hogs were active during the period,

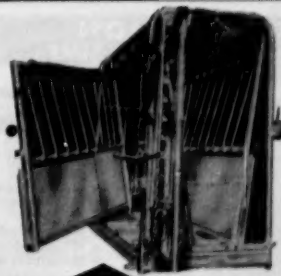
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with market relatively steady. Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs., brought \$17; good, 230-250 lbs., \$15.50-\$16.50; good, 160-180 lbs., \$16-\$17; good butcher pigs \$14-\$15; good packer sows, 400 lbs. up, \$13 down; good packer sows, 400 lbs. down, \$14-\$15, and good bred feeder pigs \$16-\$17, with all others in proportion.

## Revised Estimate of the 1954 Cotton Crop

TEXAS' 1954 cotton crop is placed at 3,923,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight by the Crop Reporting Board on the basis of final ginnings reported to the Bureau of the Census. Production in 1953 amounted to 4,317,000 bales and the 1943-52 average is 3,239,000 bales. Value of the 1954 crop is estimated at 635,467,000 dollars based on an average price of 32.4 cents per pound for the season to May 1, 1955 with an allowance for unredeemed loans. For the 1953 season, the average price was 30.55 cents and lint production was valued at 659,220,000 dollars.

Texas farmers produced 1,640,000 tons of cottonseed, compared with the 1953 production of 1,797,000 tons. Growers received \$62.10 per ton for cottonseed with 1954 production valued at 101,844,000 dollars. For the 1953 season, the average price was \$53.40 per ton and value of production was placed at 95,960,000 dollars. The 1954 combined value of lint and cottonseed of 737,311,000 dollars was two per cent less than the combined value of 755,180,000 dollars for the previous season.

With acreage allotments in effect in 1954 for the first time since 1950, acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 was down to 8,065,000 acres—16 per cent less than the 9,568,000 acres in cultivation July 1, 1953. The 1943-52 average is 8,708,000 acres. Abandonment of acreage in cultivation July 1, including acreage removed to comply with acreage allotments, is estimated at 4.2 per cent and an estimated 7,730,000 acres were harvested. This compares with 8,900,000 acres harvested in 1953 and the 1943-52 average of 8,384,000 acres.

The average lint yield per acre harvested of 244 pounds is 11 pounds above the 1953 yield and 62 pounds above average. Exceptionally high yields in irrigated west Texas areas and in early south Texas districts offset to a large extent the very light yields in central, eastern and northern counties. Soil moisture was adequate for planting full intended acreages in all major areas. Replanting was heavy in northern and northwestern districts but killing frosts held off long enough for this late cotton to make. Record-high yields were harvested in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos. In early districts, the crop "made" ahead of the summer drouth. Record-high yields were realized in the Lower Valley and Coastal Bend with upper coastal counties about equalling the previous high yield per acre. Abnormally high temperatures and continued dry

weather during the summer lowered yields drastically in central, northern and eastern districts. Insect damage was light in all producing areas. Ideal harvest weather permitted getting the crop out as fast as it opened and harvest losses were exceptionally light in all areas.

A United States 1954 cotton crop of 13,679,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was indicated by ginnings for the season. This compares with the 1953 crop of 16,465,000 bales and the 1943-52 average of 12,448,000 bales. The value of the 1954 crop amounted to 2,302 million dollars based on the average price of 33.7 cents per pound for the season to May 1. For the 1953 season, the average price was 32.25 cents and the value was 2,655 million dollars.

With acreage allotments in effect in 1954 for the first time since 1950, the acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 was down to 19,791,000 acres—22 per cent less than the 25,244,000 acres in cultivation July 1, 1953. The 1943-52 average is 22,428,000 acres. Abandonment of acreage in cultivation July 1, including acreage removed to comply with acreage allotments, is estimated at 2.7 per cent, resulting in 19,251,000 acres harvested. This compares with 24,341,000 acres harvested in 1953.

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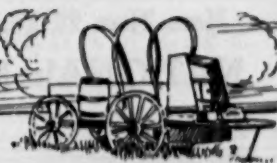
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# Range News of the Southwest



## Texas

Rescue grass and clovers were providing surplus pasture feed over the eastern third of the state during April. High temperatures, however, were maturing this lush spring feed earlier than usual and additional moisture will be needed to bring on summer grasses. Grass tapers out to the west and south. Maintenance feeding of shipped-in roughage and concentrates necessarily continued through April in dry western and southern areas, as ranges are bare. Showers in the northern High Plains at the end of April started ranges to green up in a few local areas and additional moisture has been received since May 1. Southern High Plains, Low Rolling Plains, and some southern counties received good rains, which will start urgently needed grass, during the second week of May. Eastern Plateau counties have also received fair to good rains but the western Plateau and Trans-Pecos country remain critically dry. Condition of all range feed declined 1 point contras seasonally during April and was reported at 65 per cent on May 1. This is the lowest May 1 condition reported since 1925, when 64 per cent was reported, and is 1 point below the May 1, 1935, condition. A year ago all range feed was reported at 70 per cent and the 10-year May 1 average is 80 per cent.

Cattle and calves, on the lush rescue and clover pastures in the Blacklands, East Texas and along the upper coast, were making good gains. In the west, northwest and south, condition of cattle depended primarily upon amount of hay and cake rationed out daily, and many are thin. Liquidation of thin stocker cattle and calves from the dry areas was increasing as April ended. A large calf crop is on the ground, but many calves are making only fair development because of very low milk flow. Many mother cows in drouthy areas are thin. All cattle and calves were reported at 76 per cent condition on May 1. This compares with 78 per cent a year ago and the 10-year May 1 average of 81 per cent.

Ewes, lambs and yearlings are in poor flesh over much of the main sheep country unless receiving substantial supplemental feed. Grass, weeds and browse on the east side of the Plateau have

made slow recovery from the March freeze because of lack of moisture. On the west side of the Plateau and in the Trans-Pecos ranges are bare and summer feed will not start until rain is received. Marketing of yearling and spring lambs was heavy during April. Many of the yearlings carried only stocker flesh. All sheep were reported at 71 per cent condition, compared with 75 per cent a year ago and the 10-year May 1 average of 82 per cent.

## Western Ranges

Western range and pasture feed supplies continue poor to fair with the lowest May 1 range feed condition in 33 years of record. Range and pasture feeds failed to make the usual seasonal growth during April due to lack of precipitation and cool weather. The reported condition of range feed for May 1 of 67 per cent is two points below the previous record low of 69 per cent on May 1, 1935, and is eight points below the 75 per cent of a year ago. Limited precipitation has not relieved the drouth of the past three years in the Central and Southern Great Plains and the Southwest. April precipitation improved grazing prospects in the Northern Great Plains, the Northwest, eastern Kansas, eastern Oklahoma, and eastern Texas. Supplemental feeding of livestock has continued unusually late and reduced the carryover of hay to low levels. Livestock have been maintained by feeding in the dry areas but are in relatively low and below average condition, according to the May 1, 1955, Western Range and Livestock Report by the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Pastures and ranges in the west are suffering from the extended drouth and only limited local precipitation and cool weather during April. Range feed and pastures in Montana, the Dakotas, northeast Wyoming, and Nebraska have fairly good old feed and sufficient moisture to make new grass except in local areas. Drouth conditions continue in much of Wyoming, eastern Colorado, southwest Kansas, and western Oklahoma with only limited local relief from rain and snow. Pasture feed prospects have improved in parts of eastern Kansas. Eastern Oklahoma has received sufficient rain to make fairly good grazing. Eastern Texas

has good range and pasture feed, but the western two-thirds continue critically dry with bare pastures and supplemental feeding. New Mexico has very dry, short feed and rain is needed to make new grass. Arizona has dry, short range feed and stock water supplies are low. Idaho, Oregon and Washington received April rains which made favorable grazing prospects, relieving the earlier dry conditions but cool weather delayed new feed growth. Utah and Nevada have poor grazing and very dry conditions with cool weather delaying new grass. Range and pasture feed in California is much below average with late April rains improving feed prospects except in the south where rains came too late. Range feed conditions in the seven far Western States shows a record low for May 1 and is five points below the previous record low in 1933. In the 10 states east of the Rockies, range feed is reported at six points above the previous record low on May 1, 1935. Record low range feed conditions for May 1 are reported for Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Utah, and Nevada. Texas and Arizona have the lowest range feed condition since the previous record low for May 1 in 1925.

The reported condition of range feed on May 1, 1955, was 67 per cent, the same as last month, compared with 75 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1944-53) average of 79 per cent.

Cattle and calves are reported in relatively low condition due to short range and pasture feed, but have been maintained in fairly strong condition by feeding to an unusually late date. The lack of feed (new and old) with cool weather during April resulted in some overall decline in condition instead of the usual seasonal gains. Cattle have made some gains with improved grazing in eastern Oklahoma and eastern Texas. There are some thin cattle in the dry areas of the Central and Southern Plains, the Southwest, and other local areas. There has been some forced movement of cattle from the dry areas, with a strong demand for pastures.

The reported condition of cattle and calves on May 1, 1955 was 77 per cent, compared with 78 per cent last month, 81 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1944-53) average of 82 per cent.

Sheep and lambs are generally in good

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condition in Montana, the Dakotas, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, western Colorado, and California. Sheep show the effects of short feed in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona but have held up well with feeding. There was some local loss of lambs from April storms in Montana and Wyoming. Short feed has delayed the development of early lambs in parts of the west.

The reported condition of sheep and lambs on May 1, 1955 was 77 per cent, compared with 78 per cent last month, 81 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1944-53) average of 83 per cent.

### Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

#### AMARILLO

Hi Alcorn, Gluck, sold 365 heifer yearlings to John Stromberger, Windsor, Colo.

K. Cook, Vega, sold 825 one and two-year-old steers to Coffield & Gearheart, Forsythe, Mont.

Rue Wharton, Dalhart, shipped 98 steer yearlings to self, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Chas. Kilgore, Exell, shipped 285 steers to Sterling, Colo., to feed lots.

Britten & Kotara, Lark, Kans., sold 361 steer yearlings to W. Barry Hill, Pring, Colo.

Ranch Roisid, Dimmitt, sold 130 steer yearlings to Lindsey Parker, Walsenburg, Colo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 50 aged bulls to Cheyenne River Sioux Agency, Gettysburg, S. D.

Wilbur Bryant, Hartley, sold 206 steer and heifer yearlings to Wayne Wier, Colorado.

T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 730 steer yearlings to C. F. Sweet, Ramah, Colo.

Kemp & Jenkins, Dimmitt, sold 124 steer yearlings to R. D. Swanson, Watertown, S. D.

Floyd Brown, Adrian, sold 559 steer yearlings to J. L. Taylor, Douglas, Kans.

Tom Price, Skellytown, shipped 362 steers, heifers to Reading, Kans., to grass.

Ed & Merle McMurtry, Vigo Park, sold 103 steers to Burns, Skinner & O'Connor, Lexington, Nebr.

H. C. McDowell, Amarillo, shipped 352 steers, heifers, yearlings, cows and calves to Mora, N. M., to grass.

W. D. Price, Skellytown, shipped 500 steer yearlings to Kansas to grass.

Ross Rentfro, Amarillo, sold 277 steer and heifer yearlings to Fred Hill, Greeley, Colo.

Fred Bauer, Valentine, Nebr., bought 57 steer yearlings from Kenneth Kennrick, Stratford; and 35 from J. Q. Barnett, Dumas.

Joe Keast, Dalhart, sold 294 steer yearlings to Gilbert Childress, Hoskins, Nebr.

Andy James, Dalhart, shipped 408 steer yearlings to Kansas grass.

F. S. Schroeter, Etter, sold 34 steers to Borin Pkg. Co., Dallas.

Pike Cluck, Dumas, sold 142 steer yearlings to Brummett & Singer, Sioux City, Iowa.

S. Weisbart & Co., Brush, Colo., bought 810 steer yearlings from Canadian River Cattle Co., Boise; 409 heifer yearlings from Floyd Brown, Adrian; and shipped 323 steer and heifer yearlings to Brush, Colo.

Canadian River Cattle Co., Murdo, sold 500 steer yearlings to Harris Grain Cattle Co., Sterling, Colo.

Jim Weymouth, Amarillo, shipped 100 steer yearlings to Fort Pierre, S. D.

Cattle prices are holding steady on stocker cattle. We have had rain in various parts of the country but need more moisture to make good grass.—N. H. Sweeney.

#### BENJAMIN

There has been a heavy movement of cattle from all shipping points in this country since the first of the month to northern feeders and to grass. All the cattle which wintered on grain and grass made good gains and are making their owners money. There is very little trading at this time on account of the decline in the cattle market.

We have had good rains over this country which came too late to make a good grain crop but should make good grass and plenty of stock water for the summer.—Chas. Moorhouse.

#### BUDA

Tom Winters, Evant, shipped 21 loads of steers to Kansas grass; 350 steer

yearlings to Wisconsin grass; 800 heifer yearlings to Colorado grass; and sold 600 cows and 400 calves to Pete Laird, Temple, who placed them on his Falls County River ranch.

Earl Porter, Caldwell, sent 14 loads of steers to Kansas grass from Lampasas. These cattle wintered on the Goodrich ranch.

Channing F. Sweet, Colorado Springs, Colo., bought 175 steer yearlings from Raymond Jones, Burnet, and shipped them to Colorado.

Pete Laird, Temple, sold 600 steer yearlings to Iowa parties.

Earl Callahan, Bastrop, bought 40 pairs of cows and calves from Earnest Christian, Austin; and shipped 300 cows and calves; 100 steer yearlings and 1,500 mixed sheep to Minnesota grass.

Gene Norred, San Saba, shipped 500 Angus steer yearlings to his South Dakota ranch. These steers were bought from Jerry Tuttle, Waco.

Troy Lee, Hunt, shipped 500 steer yearlings and one car of cows and calves to his South Dakota ranch. These cattle were loaded at McGregor. — A. B. Strickland.

#### CLARENDON

Cattle trading is a little slow at present and a good many cattle have been shipped out to grass. We have had good rains, from four to nine inches and grass should come up fast. Tanks and lakes are full of water.—A. T. Jefferies.

#### HEBBRONVILLE

C. W. B. Dick, Laredo, sold some of his pasture land to LeRoy Hinds and bought three farms in West Virginia.

Palangana Ranch, Hebbroville, sold 340 steers and heifers to an Amarillo party.

Viggo K. Gruy sold 564 steers to W. H. Bell and Shorty Neal, Laredo.

W. H. Bell and Shorty Neal, Laredo, bought 445 steers from Kyle Drake and shipped them to Kansas.

R. R. Guerra, Roma, sold 288 steers to Sonny Seago and Abe Moses, San Antonio.

R. L. Zeigler, El Paso, bought 600 big steers from East Bros., Hebbroville, and 1,497 steers from Mrs. S. K. East, Sarita.

Francis Gill, Mirando City, sold 70 steers to Bell & Neal, Laredo.

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Abe Moses, San Antonio, bought 368 steers from C. W. Hellen, Jr., Hebbronville, and 100 yearlings from Dana Hellen, Hebbronville.

Callaghan L. & P. Co., Encinal, sold 287 steers to C. W. B. Dick, Laredo, who shipped them to Brunswick, Md., and shipped 2,400 steers to Blythe, Calif., and 160 steers to Mantauck, N. Y.

Cecil Reagan and A. A. Dockery, Catarina, sold 200 steers to Tom Price, Skellytown.

Chester Huff, Hebbronville, sold 35 steers, 3 calves, 2 cows and one bull to Henry Carlisle, Hebbronville.

The spring shipment to northern grass is about over. Killam L. & C. Co., Laredo, shipped 1151 steers to Bazaar, Kans.; Kinsel Cattle Co., Cotulla, shipped 700 steers to E. T. Anderson, Emporia, Kans.; B. B. Dunbar, Encinal, shipped 31 steers to Pinkston Bros., Cassoday, Kans.; L. S. Traylor, San Antonio, shipped 687 steers to Jack Kenyon, Mineral Point, Wisc.; L. Ranch Co., San Antonio, shipped 786 steers from Callaghan Switch to Sallsyard, Kans.; R. J. Nunley, Sabinal, shipped 2,302 steers to A. J. Lindsey, San Antonio, who shipped most of them to Kansas grass; H. Mecom & Son, Liberty and Laredo, shipped 58 cows with calves, 6 yearling steers, and 1 bull to Weston, Colo.; Pyle Drake, Laredo, shipped 100 steers to Rockland, Kans., in care of Bill Gibbs, to grass; Lloyd Hurt, Dilley, shipped 370 steers from Aguilares to Alta Vista, Kans.; George Light & Sons, Light, shipped 100 steers to H. D. Campbell & Son, Beverly, Kans., 122 steers to Calxico, Calif., and 150 to Mrs. Lucella Dooley, Shirland, Ill.; and H. D. Storey & Son, Cotulla, shipped 300 steers from Encinal to Union Stock Farms, Blythe, Calif.

We have had some rain over this section since last report but it has been scattered and some places have not had any rain. It will have to be followed up with more rain to do much good.—Jack H. Mims.

## HOUSTON

T Cattle Co., Garwood, sold 606 steer yearlings to Brant Bros., Calipatria, Calif.; 1,172 steer yearlings and 227 heifer yearlings to Bob Cooper, Battle Creek, Iowa; and 57 steers to Robinowitz & Frnka, Garwood.

Robinowitz & Frnka, Garwood, sold 55 steers to Swift & Henry, Kansas City.

We have had good rains in this section.—G. O. Stoner.

## KINGSVILLE

We have had some rain in this area but it has been scattered and we need a good general rain.—Travis Peeler.

## MARFA

John C. Dunagan, Monahans, shipped 474 steers to Cassoday, Kans.

West-Pyle Cattle Co., Sanderson, shipped 1,099 steers to California.

Jess Burner, Pecos, shipped 593 steers to Wolfe Creek, Mont.

Joe L. Smith, Amarillo, shipped 800 steers to Matfield Green, Kans.

Cleo Norwood, Amarillo, shipped 905 steers to Wolfe Creek, Calif.

T. T. Lowe, Kent, shipped 10 cows and calves to California.

Frank Hines, Van Horn, shipped 238 steer yearlings to California.

We have had good local showers in and around Marfa and some good rains in Presidio, as well as adjoining counties.—D. T. Flowers.

## MIDLAND

Bob Duden, Liberty Farms, Mo., bought 186 steer and heifer yearlings from Buster Welch, Midland; 209 steers from Johnny Noble, Jr., Midland; 15 steers and 30 heifers from Andy Faskin, Midland; and 17 steers from G. W. Arson, Andrews.

Billy Bryant, Midland, sold 500 steers to Buck Blackburne, Sheridan, Wyo.

Buster Cole, Goldsmith sold 100 cows and calves to Don Martin, Seymour.

We have had spotted rains since last report, some places had two to six inches; most of the area north and east had rain but it has been spotted.

## QUITAQUE

Scrivner & Scrivner, Tampico Switch, shipped a truck load of yearlings, cows and bulls to Amarillo.

Billy Lewis, Jr., Tampico Switch, sold 100 steer yearlings and 148 heifer yearlings to Lloyd Shelton and Fred Chamberlain, Clarendon. These cattle were shipped to Mr. Newby, Plattsburg, Mo. Jack Hutcheson, Quitaque, shipped one trailer truck load of steer and heifer yearlings to the Amarillo sale.

O. W. Stroupe, Quitaque, shipped 36 steer and heifer yearlings to the Fort Worth market.

Mrs. Faye Taylor & Boys, Floyd county, sold 171 fat steers and heifers to Allen Dawson, Amarillo, which were shipped to Iowa.

Harry and Harold Campbell, Matador, shipped two trailer truck loads of cows and steers to the Fort Worth market.

Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Guthrie, sold 880 steer yearlings to Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, which were going to Illinois.

George Shawver, Dunlap, sold 182 steer yearlings to Dr. Harrison, Swearengin, which were going to South Dakota.

Rock Island Oil & Refining Corp., Matador, shipped over 900 yearling heifers to South Dakota to grass from the Russellville pens.

Old Matadors, Matador, shipped 689 heifers and 114 steers from Russellville to Colorado grass.

Irvin Bennett, Floyd and Crosby counties, shipped three trailer truck loads of cows and calves and one horse to Ada, Okla., to grass.

Swenson Land & Cattle Co., Narcisso, shipped five cars of heifer yearlings to Kansas grass.

We have had good rains since last report, from three to seven inches, and it has been pretty general.

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Stocker steer calves are selling 19c to 22c; stocker heifer calves, 18c to 19c; dry cows, 10½c to 12½c; cows with calves, \$100 to \$150; yearling steers, 20c to 23½c; canners and cutters, 6c to 10c; bulls, 10c to 13½c.—Maynard Wilson.

### SAN ANTONIO

Most of this section has had good rains ranging from one and a quarter to five inches. Quite a number of steers were sold in this area last month, which were shipped to Kansas and Oklahoma grass.

Since the rains cattle runs on the market have slowed down to about half the usual numbers.

It looks like there will be a good demand for stocker cattle soon.—J. E. Hodges.

### SWEENEY

We have had some good rains the past two weeks and cattle are doing good. Most of the cow work is finished by now.

Fat cows are selling 9c to 11c; fat calves, 18½c to 21c; heavy and fat bulls, 12c to 13½c; good cows and calves, \$80 to \$115.—Leonard Stiles.

### TAHOKA

We have had good rains in this part of the country. This has helped the demand for cattle but it is too early to help the price much.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 20c; heifer calves, 15c to 17c; dry cows, \$80 to \$90; cows with calves, \$115 to \$140.—B. L. Parker.

### VICTORIA

We have completed the spring shipment of cattle to grass and feed lots in this section. We shipped a little more than 5,000 steers from this district. These cattle were shipped to various states and most of them were sold at the ranches.

We have had good rains over most of this section and this has slowed the movement to market. The rains also caused the cattle to bring more money.

Stock cows are selling 9c to 10c; good butcher cows, 9c to 11c; good cows and calves, \$90 to \$100; plain cows and calves, \$70 to \$80; good butcher calves, 20c to 21c; stocker calves, 17c to 18c.—Lester Stout.

# Cattle News

## OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

New and faster livestock shipping schedules East are proving a definite advantage to Omaha market patrons. Slaughter livestock purchased here can now be sent by rail to New York, New Jersey and other eastern seaboard areas as much as a whole day faster than previously. Slaughterers in the East who buy through order buyers at Omaha are enthusiastic over the new and faster schedules, since they provide speedy access to the country's largest cattle runs. Omaha in 1954 was the biggest cattle market and so far in 1955 also leads in total receipts of all livestock.

Through the seven-week period ending May 4, fat cattle trade was marked by more than the usual quota of ups and downs, and in the case of better slaughter steers, prices moved substantially lower. But the Snover Cattle Co., Nebraska ranching and feeding enterprise, found the Omaha heifer market a model of stability over that seven-week period. The firm marketed 196 heifers in that span of time, and all but one load sold at \$22.75, the one load at \$23.

By way of contrast: Iowa's A. E. "Bert" Johnson says he's been shipping to Omaha for 55 years and feeding cattle for 60 . . . Nebraska's W. W. "Bill" Piercy began feeding cattle only last year, when he was 71. He likes it and said he'd be in before long with another drove of fed heifers.

Order buyer demand for hogs again is reaching all the way from Hawaii to the Omaha market. The porkers are shipped live all the way—by rail to the Pacific coast, by boat to the islands, and

for at least part of them, final delivery at various island points other than Honolulu, is by plane.

Drouth conditions (partly alleviated in mid-May) in much of the Midwest and West have made for forced and premature marketing of some replacement cattle and calves, but even so, 8,000 fewer stocker and feeder cattle and calves than a year ago were included in the Omaha run the first four months this year. Up to May 1, Omaha's count on stocker and feeder cattle and calves was 127,618, compared to 135,884 a year ago. Total cattle marketings at Omaha the latter part of April and first half of May, however, were of record proportions for this season of the year, and some of those were cattle that would have been held longer for graining on grass had grass been adequate. Those heavy marketings stepped up beef supplies and cut sharply into slaughter steer values. Average price of slaughter steers at Omaha in mid-May was around \$20.50, as against January and March highs of \$24.43 and \$23.42, respectively. Average cost of replacement steers at Omaha the first week of May was \$19.50—70 cents short of a year ago. But the next week it dropped to \$17.81, a new season's low and more than \$2 short of a year ago.

Each year the Central National Bank of Columbus, Neb., brings a different group of farmer-feeders from that community to Lincoln for annual Feeders Day program of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, then climaxes the day with dinner and an informal program at which the feeders themselves guess on future cattle prices at Omaha. This time (April 22) the Columbus group guessed top fat steers would be selling at \$26.75 next July 1st; and that in mid-October 700-pound replacement steers would top at \$21.20, 400-pound steer calves at \$23.45. Those figures are the averages of the group's various individual guesses, as relayed to us by the bank's farm representative, Fred Rosacker.

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**That Lowe Boy***(Continued from Page 109)*

City, South Dakota, winning the calf roping and placing in two day moneys in the dogging. He won the dogging at Ogden, Utah; and Douglas and Thermopolis, Wyoming. At Deer Lodge and Red Lodge, Montana, where he was on a mare belonging to Herb Donz of Sheridan, he won the calf roping. Back in Texas he also won the calf roping at Pittsburg, where he tied his last calf in 10 seconds flat, mighty fast time.

But the fastest time he has ever secured one was during a matched roping against Tom Powers at Ozona. Powers beat the "Kid from Crane" in this match, but not before Lowe had roped and tied a calf in an amazing 8.4 seconds, the fastest time for the day. In a series of ropings against Powers, Lowe beat him only once at Monahans.

About the most profitable lick that Bill Lowe ever made in a matched or contest roping was when he ended up third in the average, beneath B. J. Pierce and McLaughlin, at Clovis in the spring of 1952. Riding Rex Beck's Widow Maker, a big sorrel with a stout stop, Lowe wrapped up four calves in a total of 79.3 seconds.

And, again probably thinking about the wife and kids back home, he won money for the fastest tie of the day. He secured his fourth calf in a neat 13.2 seconds.

The first matched roping that Lowe ever entered was against Jim Bob Altizer in 1948 at Ft. Stockton. Altizer was the winner on eight head. Then, later on, Lowe beat Altizer on the same number of calves at Rocksprings. The same day, these two young ropers were re-matched on six head, and this time Altizer won. In these latter two ropings, Lowe used six horses, including Tom Powers' Chico and Bill Teague's Legs.

In the summer of 1953, Ed Pettigrew had a big 24-cowboy bulldogging at his place at Grady, New Mexico. Each dogger put up \$100 to which Pettigrew added \$1,000. Among the 24 contestants was Bill Lowe. Flopping his four steers to the ground successively faster on each head, Lowe scored times of 14.7, 14.2, 9.3 and 7.6 seconds, to end up sixth in the average. Above him were such top men at the dogging as John Dalton, first, and

then, in this order, Dude Smith, Ross Dollarhide, Homer Pettigrew and Dub Phillips.

Lowe is a tough dogger and he wins as much (if not more) money dogging as he does roping. He has a peculiar style of getting off his horse onto a steer's back. According to steer wrestlers, Willard Combs and Jack Favor, Bill Lowe and Whit Kenney are the only doggers that do this.

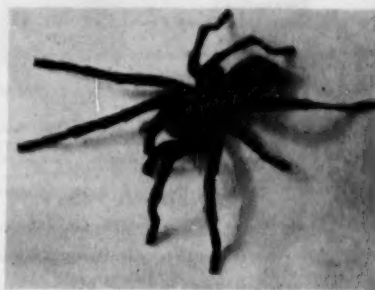
Instead of letting his left foot slide over the seat of the saddle as he gets down, Lowe puts all his weight in the right stirrup and steps out toward the steer, bringing his left leg over his horse as if he were getting down on the right hand side to tie a calf. Except in this case, the horse doesn't stop, and Lowe, if all goes well, reaches out and gets a lock on the steer.

A two-event man with a love for rodeo and its way of life, Bill Lowe does pretty well for himself. But he'd like to do better, and one of the first things he's going to do, when he has the chance, is buy a rope horse. He doesn't have a horse of his own now, but he realizes what a top horse means—not only in calf roping but in dogging, too.

**Cattle Industry Changes**

THE blocky well-bred cattle that provide us with the beef we eat today are a far-cry from the rangy Longhorns of yesteryear. In those days the cattle had to be rugged and hardy in order to survive the long trail drives to market. But down through the years the cattlemen kept their sights on the ultimate goal—producing the kind of meat the consumers of America desired. With the advent of a far-flung, fast transportation system, and the development of refrigeration, and other modern techniques, America's cattlemen have been able to concentrate on producing ever-better cattle. These animals yield more meat and less bone. They are better-fed and more healthy. And they are marketed at an earlier age.

That juicy, tender beef around which your meal is built resulted from years of research and study in many fields—including feeding, animal husbandry, insect and disease control, meat processing, transportation, marketing and many others.

**Know Your Insects**

*Tarantula, distinguished from other insects not only because of its size and hair-covered body, but by the fangs of the jaws which move vertically instead of sidewise. This creature is a blessing in disguise to farmers and gardeners because it feeds on other insects that are plant destroyers. . . . Casey Photo.*

**The Tarantula**

*Another of a series of articles published by The Cattleman dealing with insects that are poisonous or that should be handled with care.*

THE Tarantula, largest of our spiders, is ferocious looking and has long been considered "dangerous." In no wise, however, should it be classed as "deadly poisonous." According to laboratory tests, the tarantula secretes poison of adequate strength to paralyze most of its insect prey with a single injection, but lacks the necessary potency to harm seriously a normal, healthy human being. There are many wierd tales of poisoning and death resulting from tarantula bites, yet few recorded instances of fatalities.

**Dragon Fly**

Another supposedly terror of the insect world, but which is absolutely harmless is the pretty dragon fly, also known as Devil's Darning Needle, Snake Doctor and Mosquito Hawk. It is a true friend to man, but hungrily preys on harmful insects, especially mosquitoes, house flies, beetles and weevils.

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FRED R. DAVIS, Vice-President-Manager

# LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

## HEREFORD SALES

June 7—Hill Country Hereford Assn. All Female Sale, Mason, Texas.  
 June 10—Hereford Heaven Heifer Sale, Sulphur, Okla.  
 June 11—Lee Atkinson, Kingston, Okla. (Sale at Lake Texhoma, Okla.)  
 June 16-18—Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans.  
 June 27—Circle K Ranch Dispersion, Palestine, Texas.  
 Sept. 15—Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale, Ardmore, Okla.  
 Oct. 3—Magic Empire Futurity Show and Sale, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Oct. 6—Heart O' Texas Hereford Assn., Waco, Texas.  
 Oct. 7—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Angleton, Texas.  
 Oct. 14—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.  
 Oct. 26—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.  
 Nov. 3—Jordan Valley Hereford Ranch, Clinton, Okla.  
 Nov. 9—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.  
 Nov. 12—McIntyre Bros., Howard, Kans.  
 Nov. 14—Greenbelt Hereford Assn., Childress, Texas.  
 Nov. 15—Custer County Hereford Assn., Clinton, Okla.  
 Nov. 16—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.  
 Nov. 16—Magic Empire Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.  
 Nov. 19—Premier Hereford Farm, Wolcott, Kans.  
 Nov. 25—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.  
 Dec. 1—Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.  
 Dec. 3—Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.  
 Dec. 5—Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.  
 Dec. 6—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.  
 Dec. 10—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.  
 Dec. 14—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas.  
 Feb. 8, 1956—Southwest Okla. Cattleman's Assn., Lawton, Okla.  
 Feb. 15—Hereford Breeders Opportunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.  
 Mar. 13—Magic Empire Spring Sale, Hugo, Okla.  
 April 3—Magic Empire Great Plains Bull Sale, Woodward, Okla.

**POLLED HEREFORD SALES**

June 6—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.  
 June 27-28—Glen Meadow Ranch Dispersion, Herndon, Miss.  
 Oct. 3—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.  
 Oct. 28—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., State Sale, Beaumont, Texas.  
 Nov. 3-4—Four States Polled Hereford Sale, Texarkana, Texas.

JUNE 1955	JULY 1955	AUGUST 1955	SEPTEMBER 1955
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Dec. 5—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Enid, Okla.  
 Dec. 12—Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn.  
 Dec. 13—Mid South Polled Hereford Breeders, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jan. 21, 1956—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.  
 Mar. 5—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.  
 Mar. 26—1st Annual Sale, 4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.

## ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALES

June 18—E. D. Comb's Ebony Knoll Farm Dispersion, San Marcos, Texas.  
 June 25—Joe Hughes-Dr. J. B. Reneau Dispersion, Forney, Texas.  
 June 27-29—Penney and James Dispersion, Hamilton, Mo.  
 July 6—Lee Gorges Estate Dispersion, Fall River, Kans.  
 Sept. 5—Bradford Angus Farm, Happy, Texas.  
 Sept. 26—Good Earth Stock Farm, New Florence, Mo.  
 Oct. 3-4—Charmay Angus Farm Dispersion, Seminole, Okla.  
 Oct. 24—New Mexico Angus Cattleman's Assn., Clovis, N. M.  
 Oct. 27—South Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Alice, Texas.  
 Nov. 17—Four Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas.  
 Nov. 18—Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas.  
 Nov. 19—Sieteco Ranch-RD Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Nov. 21—Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kansas.

## SANTA GERTRUDIE SALES

Nov. 8—Randle Lake Plantation, Buckholts, Texas.  
 June 20—Underwood-O'Donohoe, Joint Quarter Horse Production Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## HORSE SALES

June 20—Underwood-O'Donohoe, Joint Quarter Horse Production Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## GENERAL

June 5—Fort Worth Horseshoe Club's Children Horse Show and Rodeo, Fort Worth.  
 June 10—Hereford Heaven Tour, Begins at Ardmore, Okla.  
 June 22-25—Championship High School Rodeo, Hallettsville, Texas.  
 June 23-24—West Texas Hereford Tour, Begins at Throckmorton, Texas.  
 June 24-25—21st Annual Osage County Cattleman's Assn. Convention, Pawhuska, Okla.  
 June 26—2nd Annual Ben Johnson Memorial Steer Roping, Pawhuska, Okla.  
 June 30-July 2—Aberdeen-Angus Conference, Stillwater, Okla.  
 July 10—Annual Cambridge Saddle Club Horse Show, Cambridge, Ill.  
 July 11-12—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Tour, Begins at Hennessey, Okla.  
 July 29-31—9th Annual International Roundup Clubs' Cavalcade, Pawhuska, Okla.  
 Aug. 25-28—Seventh Annual Horse Show, Fort Worth Horseshoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Sept. 15-17—Pioneer Reunion, Rodeo, Henrietta, Texas.  
 Sept. 23-Oct. 1—Mid South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Sept. 24-Oct. 2—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.  
 Oct. 1-7—Magic Empire National Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Oct. 26-Nov. 6—Grand Natl. Livestock Exposition Horse Show and Rodeo, Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Jan. 3-7, 1956—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.  
 Jan. 13-21—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.  
 Jan. 27-Feb. 5—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Mar. 8-11—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.

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## Your Veterinarian Says . . .

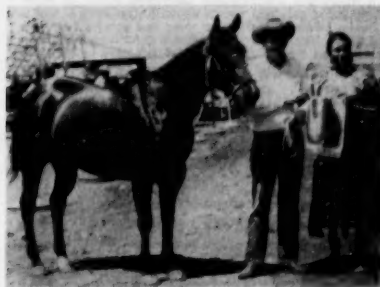
### When Cattle Choke

**N**OT so long ago we took care of a cow that had choked while trying to swallow a good sized apple. This sort of trouble isn't unusual, since cattle naturally swallow food the first time without chewing it very much. Things like cabbage and ear corn and potatoes are most commonly involved, but greedy animals will sometimes choke themselves while gulping ground feed. On a few occasions we have seen cattle with old bones fast in their throats, and we've had trouble with beets and mangels, too.

Regardless of the exact cause, slobbering and bloating are generally the first signs that a cow is choking. The head is apt to be held low and the neck stretched out, while coughing, gasping, chewing movements and open mouth breathing are also common indications of trouble. Affected animals make no attempt to eat or drink. Since similar symptoms may also be shown in connection with ailments like rabies, bloat, bronchitis, wooden tongue, sore throat, and a few others, it's best to prove that choke is actually to blame in suspected cases. This can sometimes be done by seeing or feeling the foreign object in the back of the mouth or upper part of the throat. When feeds lodge in the lower part of the esophagus, failure to pass a stomach tube may be the only way of showing that the gullet is blocked.

A veterinarian should be called at once, for badly choked cattle are likely to die of bloat within a short time. If a veterinarian isn't available, an owner can do some things himself that may be the means of saving a valuable animal. In cases of extreme emergency cattle can be "tapped" with a knife or trocar high in the left flank to release gas from the stomach. However, this should be considered as a last resort, with other measures being tried first if there's time, since "tap" wounds have a bad habit of becoming infected so they heal slowly.

When an object is lodged in the upper part of the throat, two men working together may be able to bring it back and out through the mouth. One stands on each side of the animal with the hands pressing upward from below the object



Little Tom B. Traveler, grand champion gelding, Santa Rosa Round-Up Quarter Horse show, owned by Pete Cargal, Blair, Okla.—Cathey photo.

in an effort to force it back into the mouth. After the object has been raised far enough, one man can hold it in place by pressure on the outside of the throat while the other reaches into the mouth after it. A piece of baling wire can be doubled over to form a handy instrument for removal, with the loop being passed over and behind the object and then pulled forward to bring it along. A nose lead can be used to raise the animal's head, and a large clevis inserted crosswise in the mouth will serve to hold it open for easier work. The hand is then passed through the clevis to reach the choking object.

When an object is lodged far down in the esophagus, it is usually best to try pushing it on down into the stomach. Owners shouldn't be too quick to try this procedure, since unskilled efforts may kill animals. When it must be done, a five foot section of fairly stiff half inch rubber hose can be used as a "pusher." The lower end is tied shut with a soft cord, and the hose then well lubricated with mineral oil or unsalted lard before being passed down the esophagus. Once the object is located, repeated gentle tapping and pushing may serve to move it on down into the stomach. A veterinarian will sometimes make the job a little easier by injecting drugs to relax the throat muscles and increase the flow of saliva.

Choke in cattle is easily prevented in most cases by careful feeding and providing a mineral mixture free-choice so cattle aren't tempted to eat old bones, pieces of wood and other similar materials. Ear corn and roots should be chopped into small pieces and cattle shouldn't be turned into places like apple orchards and potato fields. Greedy animals can be made to eat a little slower by putting a few large rocks in their feed boxes.

### Color Movie on Meat

**T**HE National Live Stock and Meat Board's newest full-color movie on meat and nutrition, "The Right Track," is now available for showing to groups within the livestock and meat industry.

One hundred color prints have been produced. The various segments of the industry will be given every opportunity to view the new picture before September 1, 1955, the date on which it will be released for general distribution.

A print of the film may be obtained by writing directly to the Visual Education Department, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 407 South Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

The movie, first in a series designed for television use, is a full 14 minutes in length and was photographed in brilliant 16mm. Kodachrome.

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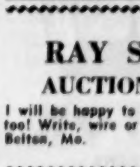


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## New Johnsongrass Hybrid

ONE of the main objectives of the Agricultural program of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education is to test and develop any new grass or legume that might be well suited to Texas. Last winter a small packet of Johnsongrass hybrid seed was obtained from Professor S. H. Morrison of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station. It was planted in the nursery and the results are very striking.

Morrison feels this new type Johnsongrass hybrid is a promising new forage for the southern states. In describing the grass, he says it is a perennial sorghum, *Sorghum almum*, which was obtained originally from Argentina. This sorghum developed by selection in that country is a natural hybrid of Johnsongrass, *Sorghum halepense*, and sudangrass, *Sorghum vulgare*. He says the crop has the tall luxuriant growth characteristics of sudan combined with the perennial growth of Johnsongrass, but does not show the obnoxious spreading by underground rootstalks which is characteristic of Johnsongrass. When cut, it puts out new shoots from buds at the nodes just above the ground. After working with the grass for three years, he finds it a vigorous grower in height and rate of growth. His data show that yields of 10 to 15 tons per acre of green forage can be expected the first year and more the second. Like other sorghums, this one produces prussic acid and should not be pastured until it is 10 to 14 inches high. Seed is not yet available commercially but should be in a year or so.

The small amount of seed sent us by Professor Morrison was planted in about six 20 foot rows about April first. It was watered by sprinkler at the time of planting but has not been watered since. During April there was 1.89 inches of rain and 3.1 inches in May. From January to April it was very dry with only 1.21 inches of rain. However the seed germinated very fast and growth of the grass has been unusually rapid since. Other grasses in the nursery have not shown near the vigor and growth under the same conditions. The grass is excellent in color, is tender rather than woody, and is palatable to both horses and cattle.



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H. Mason Crocker, Brady	Foy Proctor, Midland
Sherwood Culbertson, Lordsburg, N. M.	F. B. Pyle, Sanderson
Mit Dansby, Bryan	Watt Reynolds, Fort Worth
Cameron Duncan, Freer	M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro
Joe B. Finley, Encinal	T. L. Roach, Jr., Amarillo
H. G. Flowers, Aspermont	Joe M. Robinson, Richmond
Jack Frost, Dallas	J. W. Sartwell, Houston
Albert E. Gates, Laredo	Clarence Scharbauer, Midland
H. P. Guerra, Roma	Johnnie Schwartz, Fort Worth
O. C. Hadden, Ponca City, Okla.	Howell Smith, Wichita Falls
Furd Halsell, Fort Worth	J. B. Smith, Pawhuska, Okla.
L. B. Hapgood, Henrietta	W. G. Swenson, Stamford
Newton Harrell, Claude	Lafayette Ward, Jr., San Antonio
R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde	W. R. Watt, Fort Worth
J. J. Helms, Antlers, Okla.	Leo J. Welder, Victoria
Fred A. Hobart, Pampa	J. M. Weymouth, Amarillo
R. W. Hodge, Del Rio	W. W. White, Mason
E. C. Houghton, Romero	Roger Williams, Victoria
Harry Hudgins, Sherman	Harrie Winston, Snyder
Ralph A. Johnston, Houston	Lawrence Wood, Refugio
W. W. Jones, Corpus Christi	F. R. Wulff, Jr., Brady
Cleve Kerr, El Paso	

## FIELD INSPECTORS

Allee, Warren P.	Box 454, Carrizo Springs
Anderson, H. C., Jr.	1276 Avenue B, Beaumont
Davis, Vern E.	Big Lake
Dick, Campbell L.	Office 214 4905 Calhoun Road, Houston 4
Drace, James W.	3707 23rd St., Lubbock
Eckols, Buck	Box 181, Liberty
Flowers, Dennis E.	303 N. Robertson, Bryan
Flowers, Dennis T.	Box 1256, Marfa
Hodges, John Ely	137 Grapeland, San Antonio
Howell, Thomas E.	Box 291, Graham
Hull, Jack J.	Box 1045, Pawhuska, Okla.
Jefferies, Alan T.	Box 92, Clarendon
Luman, James Wm.	Box 1210, Borger
McCuiston, Palmer D. (Sonny)	Box 21, Canadian
McDaniel, Howard D.	Box 1652, Midland
Mims, Jack H.	Box 201, Hebronville
Parker, Bonnard Lee	Box 786, Tahoka
Peeler, Travis Lee	Box 303, Kingsville
Porter, Herman O.	Box 483, Brady
Potts, Murray F.	1118 Grosvenor Blvd., San Antonio
Roberts, Jesse J.	225 Country Club Road, El Paso
Rosenthal, Coy T.	Box 364, Antlers, Okla.
Stewart, John L.	3733 W. 7th St., Fort Worth
Stiles, Joseph L.	Box 40, Sweeny
Stoner, George O.	Box 254, Houston
Stout, Lester K.	1908 E. Guadalupe, Victoria
Strickland, A. B.	Box 127, Buda
Sweeney, Nathan H.	Box 1053, Amarillo
Turner, Marvin	Box 254, Walters, Okla.
Vivian, Leon T.	George West
Wilson, Cecil M.	Box 463, Quitaque

## MARKET INSPECTORS

Abilene and Sweetwater	(H. M. Moore, Jr., Box 1461) (J. V. Waldrop, 1601 Sycamore St.)
Alice	(Waiter King, Box 602) (Mrs. Lillia King, Office)
Amarillo	(N. B. Albright, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station) (Walker Crawford, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station) (Mrs. Juanita Crawford, Office) (H. B. Davis, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station) (F. E. Schottlander, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station) (S. L. Holcomb, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Station)
Austin	Ray B. Wilson, Jr., 2900 E. 5th St.
Denver, Colo.	K. K. Hartmann, 220 Livestock Exch. Bldg. (Francis Adams, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (M. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (O. O. Cannon, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (Jack Harrison, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (Mrs. Hattie Hodges, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (A. H. Morrison, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (V. P. Phelps, Jr., 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (F. E. Peacock, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (E. N. Portwood, 121 E. Exchange Avenue) (J. O. Shawver, 121 E. Exchange Avenue)
Houston	(G. M. Brooks, 4905 Calhoun Road) (Max R. Buchanan, 4905 Calhoun Road) (John W. Smith, 4905 Calhoun Road)
Kansas City, Mo.	(G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.) (C. C. Conser, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.) (Tom F. Spencer, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.)
Lubbock	(Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th St.) (J. F. McGowan, 419 13th St.) (M. O. Singleton, 419 13th St.)
Nat'l Stock Yards, Ill.	H. C. Hendricks, Box 48, Nat'l Stk. Yds.
Oklahoma City, Okla.	(O. L. Conner, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.) (H. K. Hamby, Jr., 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.) (Herb Dahl, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.) (Edmond M. Talk, Jr., Drawer 1095) (Miss Myrtle Jacobs, Office) (T. L. Luker, Drawer 1095) (Elton Maddox, Drawer 1095) (Frank R. Savage, Drawer 1095) (Lloyd E. Griffith, Drawer 1095)
San Antonio	
Texarkana	James H. Rhea, Box 512, Texarkana, Stk. Yds.

The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

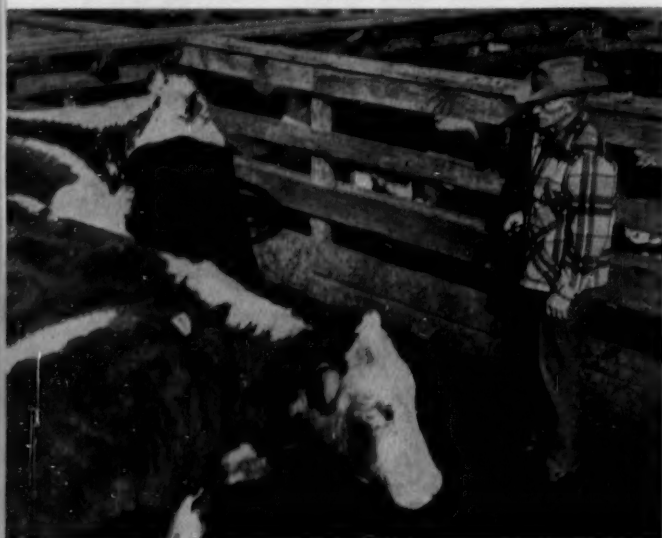
The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary, Fort Worth



Above: J. L. Stewart, field inspector, checks brands of cattle on a ranch.

Pictured below is A. H. Morrison, market inspector, checking brands of cattle received on a large Southwestern market.



## for YOUR protection

**F**OR the protection of members against loss by theft or through the marketing of strayed cattle, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association employs a highly qualified, trained force of more than 70 market and field inspectors. Pictured are two inspectors, a field inspector and a market inspector, carrying out their work. The field inspectors travel extensively throughout their territories—ever watchful for any clue of thieves that may be operating in the area. The market inspectors check and record brands of cattle offered for sale at various markets. This service is only part of the protective services rendered by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to its members. The complete protection and privileges of membership are available to all responsible cattlemen . . . large and small alike.

*You* are invited to apply for membership

### HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

**MEMBER  
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN  
CATTLE RAISERS  
ASS'N. INC.  
POSTED**

**THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST**

Protect your cattle . . . protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Chas. A. Stewart, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

# Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

## Application for Membership

**A**GRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interest.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman" (subscription to The Cattleman is optional), and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name.....  
(Print Name)

Ranch is located.....

Postoffice is.....

65% of the cattle controlled is.....

Recommended by.....

Signature of Applicant

**RIGHT**



**LEFT**



**HORSE BRANDS**

**REMARKS**

(For Instructions See Other Side)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates 12 cents per word; minimum 10 words per insertion. Cash should accompany order.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SITUATION WANTED:** Working manager for large or small ranch. Married, sober, age 27, experienced in all phases of ranch management with all breeds of cattle. Can read, write and talk Spanish. Can train roping, cutting and polo horses. References if necessary. Location no object in U. S. or Latin America. C. J. Pool, Jr., Woodstock, N. Y.

**SAVE BUYING FROM US, HAVE TO OFFER YOU** finest made Western style saddles with bridle and martingale flower carved, \$60.00 each; children's size, \$30.00; children's size, Mexican style, \$22.00. Finest lariats made of the finest, strongest fiber, \$8.00; lariats made of rawhide, \$8.00; bull whips, 10 feet, \$3.50; finest chaps, \$18.00; very beautiful cartridge belt with one holster for single actions, \$12.00; with double holsters, \$14.00. Holsters only \$4.00. Beautifully mounted Longhorns, 6 feet spread, \$5.00 set. We guarantee satisfaction. Send all orders to

NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY,  
LAREDO, TEXAS

**POSITION WANTED:** Ranch manager—three years apprenticeship on Nebr. ranch; B.S. degree, major in animal husbandry; six years manager of large wholesale-retail feed, seed and fertilizer store. Latter occupation taken to gain managerial experience and practical background and experience in all problems confronting a ranch manager. Finest references. Age 31, married, four children. Must have top salary but confident can produce profits in commensurate proportions. Write Box 222 Columbus, Nebr.

**WORKING foreman** for stock farm, Southwest Gulf Coast of Texas. Give all details necessary for rigid investigation in first letter. Box 6-M, The Cattleman.

**SUMMER job** wanted for strong, reliable, obedient, 12-year-old boy. Write Box 6-C The Cattleman, or call Logan 6033, Dallas, evenings.

**Welding Shops & Trailer Mfg's.** We have developed a patented extended axle for full and semi-trailers for livestock and hay hauling that is reducing the damage to livestock as much as 75%. This axle has been in use for 4 years on rigs from 10 to 18 tons and is a proven item. We are desirous of contacting parties who are interested in building on this axle. Inquiries invited. Canady-Wiley Mfg. Corp., PO Box 693, Huntington Park, California.

**LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS,** know your markets. Read National Live Stock Producer, 3 years \$1.00. Dept. CA, 139 North Clark Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

**CHUTE GATES,** brand new, securely hold calves or big steers for dehorning, branding, etc. Just bolt or tie to end of chute. \$29.95 delivered. Write DEPT. C, 907 12th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

**Wanted position** as ranch manager in Central or South America or islands of the sea. Can furnish references. Box 4-D, The Cattleman.

### OSCAR R. WHILDEN

Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, U. S. A.  
Cable Address: "Whilden"  
Exporter of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Goats. His services (and facilities) are also available as Foreign Forwarding Agent to Buyers and Sellers of Livestock who deal direct. Insurance Arranged. Stock Farm in Jefferson Parish, La.

**REFRIGERATORS**—For ranches, farms, clubs, hotels, cafes and others. Buy direct from manufacturer, wholesale. Save 35% on walk-in coolers, reach-in refrigerators, frozen food cabinets, cold storage doors. We deliver and install anywhere in the Southwest. We build refrigerators to your specifications at no extra cost. Write your needs. Jack Langston Mfg. Company, 3700 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Thirty-two years in this business in same territory. Reference Dun and Bradstreet.

**FARM OR RANCH:** Desire permanent location as working manager. Experienced in livestock handling, feeding, showing, most types of farming, pasture improvement, eight years irrigation. Degree in Animal Husbandry from Texas A. & M. Married, no children, age 39. Can furnish references. Box 6-G, The Cattleman.

### SEEDS

Thru drought or fair weather Buffel Grass has proven its value as a most satisfactory pasture grass. Write George Eby, Jr., Box 108, McAllen, Texas, for Buffel Grass seed from the seed grower at wholesale prices.

Breeders Report Excellent Results  
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

## Angus Association Resents Danish System of Judging

**O**NCE again the board of directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association has reiterated its stand against the Danish system of judging beef cattle at livestock shows and fairs.

At a recent meeting in Chicago, the board unanimously passed a resolution which denies the payment of premium monies to junior competitions which use the Danish system.

The Angus leaders point out that the Danish system, now employed in only a few shows, does not recognize a winner as does the American system. Instead, individuals are graded into groups according to market standards.

According to the board, boys and girls who enroll in 4-H Club and FFA work should do so to gain the most experience and education in animal production. Only under the American system of judging, where animals are placed one, two, three, four, etc., according to individual merits, can the farm youth learn the type of animal which will make him most successful as one of the nation's future cattlemen.

### POLLED HEREFORDS

RIEBE'S Registered Herefords, Purebred, Perfect and Polled. Bergheim, Texas.

### DAIRY CATTLE

#### HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS

Large selection of choice springers and fresh cows and heifers. TB and Bang's tested. Stanley Burnidge & Son, "Grand Hotel for Dairy Cattle," Elgin, Ill. (Hotel accommodations.) Established 1918. Also good selection at Claremore, Okla., Branch.—Phone: Claremore 116.

### BRAHMAN

**REGISTERED** red Brahman bulls, registered gray Brahman bulls: one's to four's.—Dr. T. M. Neal, Wharton, Texas.

**GOOD ABBA** registered Brahman bulls and heifers at reasonable prices. J. Carter Thomas, Phone 5-3264, Cuero, Texas.

### BROWN SWISS

**FOR SALE**—6-month-old Brown Swiss Bull. Fine beef qualities, weighs 450, good for crossbreeding with beef cattle. Also 16-month-old open registered Brown Swiss heifer. Robert Thiele, Rt. 2, Bishop, Texas.

### SHEEP AND GOATS

#### ANGORA GOATS

Interested in Angora Goats? Read the Sheep and Goat Raiser. Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, Texas. The only ranch magazine published serving the Angora Goat Industry. Subscription, two years \$2.00—Sample copy, 20 cents.

### HORSES

**I TRADE** gentle geldings for wild fillies. Break, train horses. Wanted male colt. Luther Cameron, Hempstead, Texas.

### SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING

**BE AN AUCTIONEER**—Instruction by the nation's leading auctioneers. Write for information. NATIONAL AUCTION INSTITUTE, P. O. Box 58-C, College Station, Texas.

**AUCTION SCHOOL,** Ft. Smith, Ark. Term soon. Free catalog. Home Study Course.

#### BE AN AUCTIONEER

Term soon. Write for free catalog. Home Study Course Available. Reppert School of Auctioneering, Decatur, Indiana. Box 1. Founded 1921. G. I. training approved.

**LEARN AUCTIONEERING**—Term soon—free catalog. REISCH AUCTION SCHOOL Mason City, Iowa.

**LEARN** auctioneering. Term soon. Write for catalog. Missouri Auction School, Box 5425A4, Kansas City, Missouri.

### RANCHES—FARM LANDS

**SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA** Atoka County 7½ miles to Atoka, 160 acres, \$35 per, 45-inch rainfall, everlasting water. ½ oil rights not leased. 4-room semi-modern house, hot and cold water, unlimited; electric barn, poultry house. Mail and school bus route. Free range. J. D. Jordan, Atoka, Okla.

### CATTLEMAN'S PARADISE

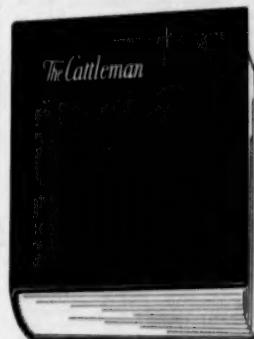
**500 Acre Ranch,** Rogers County, Oklahoma. 335 Deeded, Balance Leased. This is a good black limestone land, native blue stem grass, well watered with small streams and 8 big ponds. Will carry 125 to 140 cows. Practically new 4 wire fence with Locust and Steel Post. Has three sets improvements; ranch home, three bedrooms, modern, double garage, 2 yr. old, well watered, plenty shade, within ½ mile blacktop highway. Barn 50x100, 160 ton capacity, concrete block feed room, ear load capacity, 180' manger and trough in barn, feed from inside; good corrals; place is cross-fenced in four different pastures. Has two tenant houses, one modern.

Owner has other interest and has offered to sacrifice this ranch at \$135 per acre.

### EARL STROUD AGENCY

Phone 71 or 56  
CHELSEA, OKLAHOMA

## Price Reduced



Binders  
for  
your copies  
of  
THE  
CATTLEMAN  
were \$2.50  
NOW ONLY  
\$1.50

This binder formerly sold for \$2.50 and was a very good buy at that figure. Now, at this SPECIAL OFFER price of \$1.50 this top quality binder, constructed of the very best materials, is truly a bargain. It is a beautiful green color inside and out with the wording "The Cattleman" printed in gold on the front cover and backbone. It is the practical answer to the problem of how to take care of your copies of THE CATTLEMAN. At the special offer price of \$1.50 each, our supply will not last long. Order yours TODAY! We pay for handling, packing and postage.

To: THE CATTLEMAN Book Dept.,  
410 East Weatherford St.,  
Fort Worth 2, Texas.

Please send binders at \$1.50 each.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my check or money order \$

## RANCHES—FARM LANDS

## RANCH WHERE IT RAINS!

946 ACRES AT NEWMAN, GEORGIA.  
COUNTY SEAT OF COWETA COUNTY

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

Ranch is 6 miles east of Newman on Hwy. 34, then 1 mile south. This ranch is a real choice piece of land—no waste area—700 acres fenced—new wire and posts. A running spring-fed stream right through center of ranch, never dry. 246 acres in growing pine. 400 acres planted to a mixture of Rye, Dallis and Orchard grass, Kobe and Korean Lespedeza, Ladino and Crimson Clover—also a nursery strip of Certified Coastal Bermuda. 4 tenant houses. Plenty quail. Numerous choice locations for ponds and lakes, any size you like.

This is a real ranch and is located absolutely perfect—only 8 miles from Beavers Packing Co., Newman, Ga., a first-class cattle and hog market—45 miles from Atlanta market, 165 miles from Montgomery market. This property is a sound investment in the future. Elevation 1,200 feet—annual rainfall 55 inches.

I would trade this ranch for cattle of any breed, for all or any part of purchase price. Come look this place over. It's priced to sell—could give immediate possession.

Price \$58.00 per acre. Will split into smaller units if desired.

Owner to retain one-half mineral rights.

## VAL VERDE RANCH

Contact: R. C. Metz, Owner and Operator, Rt. 4, Newman, Ga. Telephone 1407M, Newman, Ga., or 6-2955, Montgomery, Ala.

2,900 acre ranch in the famous Flint Hill region in Elk county, Kansas. 1,850 acres grass, 150 acres crop land. Creek runs through ranch, two sets of modern improvements. This is one of the best ranches in this area. Good terms available.

2,640 acre ranch in Eastern Kiowa county, Colorado. 1,460 acres of good productive crop land, 1,180 acres grass, all choice level land. Good modern improvements. This is a first class unit.

## R. C. NUSS, REALTOR

Jctmore, Kansas

Office Phone 4721 Res. Phone 3794

A well balanced Nebraska sand hill ranch, eight thousand acres. Well improved.—Volkmer Agency, Kimball, Nebraska.

SR-12 MONEY-MAKING SHEEP OPERATION—Will net \$40,000 on summer's operation. Price includes 2,400 sheep, 5,500 acres deeded land in top livestock area, plus Taylor and forest permits for year-round operation. Very good terms. Owner has been ill and must sell.

SR-18 500 COW OUTFIT—Wintered 500 head for less than \$4,000 past winter. Low-cost operation makes this very profitable. Priced at \$190,000 including stock, winter, summer permits, and 2,000 acres deeded. This price is good for 30 days. Can be bought on excellent terms.

## Mountain Realty Company

302 Main Street—Phone 2080  
Grand Junction, Colorado

## BUY YOUR RANCH IN THE TEXAS RAIN BELT

3,000 acre ranch, well improved, 5 sets houses; barns and corrals, plenty of water wells and tanks; good hay meadow, carry cow 8 to 10 acres, in Cooke and Grayson Counties on Lake Texoma in Delaware Bend. Good roads, 20 miles North Whitesboro, Texas. Open land, 7 pastures, good fences, \$75 per acre. No mineral rights go with land. Only one change in ownership in 60 years.

4,350 acre ranch near Lake Texoma in Walnut Bend, lying Northeast of Gainesville and Northwest of Whitesboro, Cooke County. Good roads. 2 sets good improvements, plenty water tanks, wells and creeks; 2/3 open land. Will carry cow and calf 10 to 12 acres. Good fences cut into 10 pastures. No mineral rights. \$47.50 per acre. Terms.

1,710 acre ranch 20 miles Southwest Gainesville, Texas, Cooke County, just 4 miles north Denton County line, 14 miles West Valleyview. Good roads, good improvements, 3/4 open land. Plenty water wells, tanks, creeks. Good lime country. 52% mineral rights go with place. Will carry cow and calf 10 to 12 acres. \$75 per acre. Terms.

Have good cattle on all places. Will sell with or without cattle. No listings with real estate agents, but will handle through reliable agent with bonafide buyer. Full descriptions and locations on request.

## W. P. LUSE, Owner

1306 Republic Bank Bldg.  
Dallas 1, Texas

## RANCHES—FARM LANDS

## OPPORTUNITIES IN RANCHES AND STOCK FARMS

For Sale—Good ranches and stock farms of various sizes in Ala., Ark., Colo., Miss., Missouri, Mont., Neb., N. Mex., Okla., Texas and Wyo. Description and prices on request.

## JOHN C. BURNS

1205 Burk Burnett Bld., Fort Worth, Tex. ED-9546

BLACKBELT CATTLE AND SHEEP RANCHES—10 clovers and grasses, 3 acres to cow. Ernest F. Randall, Selma, Ala.

## 45,481 ACRE N. M. RANCH

This valuable ranch consisting of approximately 24,279 deeded acres, balance State Lease and Taylor Grazing is located in Catron County, N. M. Living quarters are minor however ranch itself has recently been very efficiently improved. The seven well fenced pastures, about twenty miles of new fence, are amply watered by eleven strong wells, steel towers and Aeromotor mills with steel tanks, numerous springs and four ten acre stock tanks costing \$25,000.

Partly rolling level and hilly country covered with native grasses mostly black grama supplemented by much chemisa and lambs quarter. Rated by Government experts to carry 536 Animal Units annually with this increased by continued range management. Good cow country but exceptional steer ranch particularly winter with permit much increased. Seventy thousand dollar Insurance Loan, originally \$115,000, can be assumed or increased.

Price \$170,000.00

Besides the above ranch I have inspected and am representing for sale some forty other ranches located in New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and other states. These vary from 100 to 3,000 Animal Unit set-ups. In addition am continually inspecting and listing other interesting properties.

## EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

## Willis Stewart Realty Company

260 Korber Building  
Albuquerque, N. M.

## 7500 Acres

## COLORADO RANCH

Five miles year around flowing stream, 50 acres of alfalfa with early free water rights. 1000 acres sub-irrigated meadow, 2000 acres of 4-year-old crested wheat pasture. Soft spring water for domestic use. Every pasture has living water. Mild climate. Good roads. Three hours from Denver Market. Good improvements.

Price has been reduced.

## CONFIDENTIAL LISTINGS

I enjoy the acquaintance of many Colorado cattlemen, some of whom have given me confidential listings which I cannot advertise. This puts me in a position to give you real service. Ask me about this service.

## PHONE OR WRITE

## HOWARD A. HART

WITH HOWARD C. WILSON AGENCY  
213 Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Phone MEIrose 3-3046  
(After hours res. phone MEIrose 2-7846)

FOR SALE—By owner, 100-acre dairy farm. Cows, Parlor Barn pipeline milker; tractor and equipment sprinkler. Irrigation. Hay barn; deep well; modern home, etc. \$37,800. Write Hollis Malin, Riviera, Texas.

## NATIVE HAY and CATTLE RANCH

11,500 acres, over 1,000 acres meadow irrigated from river; easily support over 600 cows. Established ranch improvements; also 3-bedroom modern, owner's cabin (rustic peeled log), 100 yards from best fishing in state; excellent hunting. Phone or write

## THE HAIGLER REALTY CO.

Realtor—Exclusive Agent

Established 1908

408 Exchange National Bank Bldg.  
Phone MEIrose 4-6634 or MEIrose 4-1500  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

## RANCHES—FARM LANDS

## FOUR CATTLE RANCHES

NEW MEXICO—Well located, exceptional, commercial improvements, carrying high depreciation. Total year-long carrying capacity 6,650 head. Ranches contain patented and leased lands of approximately 266,000 acres, plus some Federal permits. Now stocked with 6,337 head of top quality Hereford cattle. Anticipated 1955 calf crop of 1800 head. Total cash price, including ranches, livestock and equipment (subject to inventory, to be furnished), \$3,550,000.00. These four ranches are all of excellent quality from the standpoint of grazing, improvements and livestock. Sale of an individual ranch might be considered.

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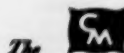
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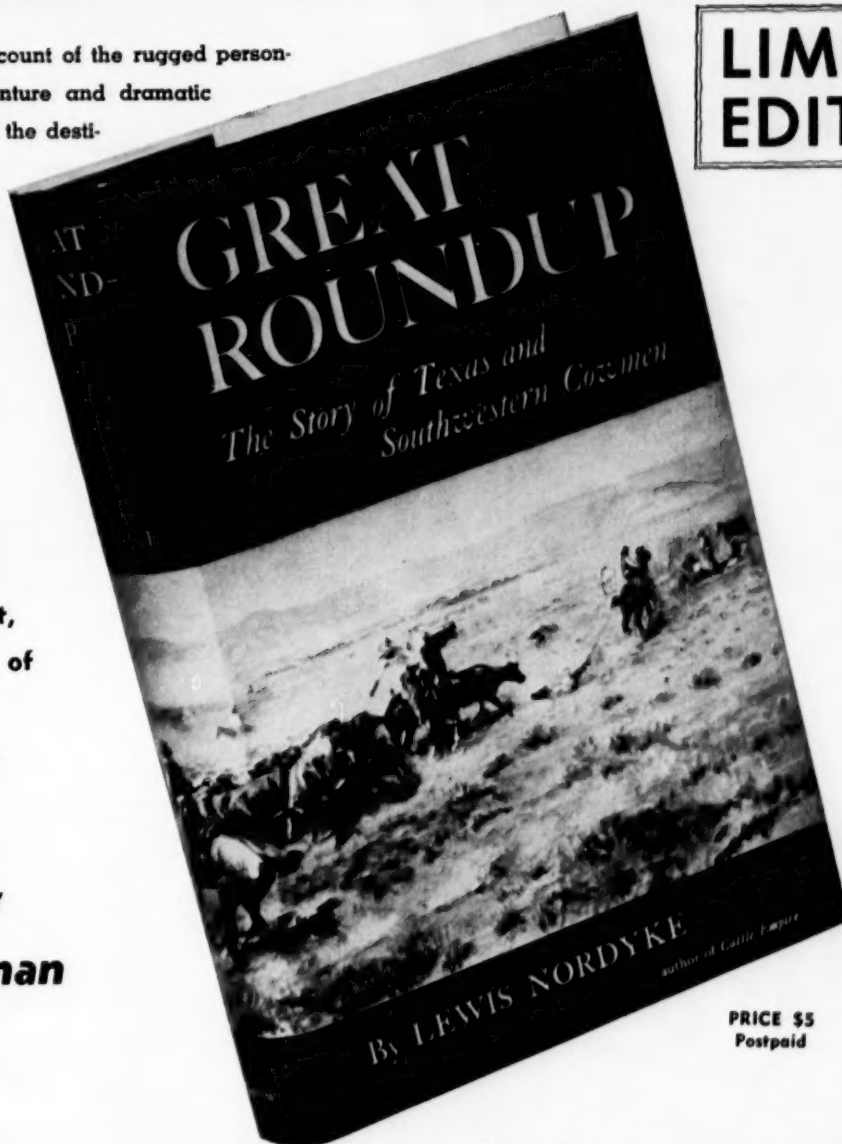
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